

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to strong southerly winds, mostly cloudy and mild, with showers.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

INCOME TAX FOR EVERYBODY IN B.C. IS PROPOSED

Hon. R. R. Bruce Ends Regime As Lieutenant-Governor To-day

His Honor Leaves For Holiday Trip In Great Britain

Departure To-day Marks Close of Tenure at Government House; Regime Has Been Outstanding for Provincial-wide Interpretation of Duties in All Lines of Human Activity and Community Betterment.

Hon. Randolph R. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, left Victoria to-day for Montreal, en route for Great Britain where he will spend the next few months. Although His Honor has been granted leave of absence until June, it is understood that he will not again resume residence at Government House, to-day's departure being tantamount to the closing of his regime as Lieutenant-Governor of this province.

With the departure from Government House of His Honor, British Columbia loses one of its most outstanding personalities and a Lieutenant-Governor of whom it might well be said, without detracting from his predecessors, that he brought to that office a wider knowledge of provincial affairs, a more intimate acquaintance with the British Columbia which lies outside of Victoria and Vancouver, and a broader interpretation of his duties than any other Lieutenant-Governor in the history of this province. Of tireless energy, abundant good-humor and possessed of the priceless gift of understanding the many problems which face those who are helping in any way to build up the province, His Honor seemed to any and every request to which his presence might lend a helping hand, whether that request entailed the launching of a big industrial undertaking, such as the opening of the power plant at Ruxin Falls recently, or for the opening of a little community hall in some sparsely-settled district, or to encourage the youth of the province by presenting prizes at a school or inspecting a handful of Boy Scouts. To each of these engagements, irrespective of the size of the gathering or the occasion, His Honor brought the same whole-hearted enthusiasm, the same pawkish Scottish (Concluded on Page 16)

FARMERS WATCH MARKET BATTLE

Agricultural Committee of the Legislature Considers Subject Wednesday

Wednesday will see the opening of the battle on marketing legislation, when representatives of farmers will appear before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature. Some delegates from farming districts are already on hand to watch the progress of new legislation to take the place of the B.C. Marketing Act, declared ultra vires, and it is reported that 300 farmers from many points in British Columbia will be in Victoria next week. The Central Selling Scheme provides for new legislation to take the place of the marketing act and it is claimed contains none of the features which caused the old act to be thrown out. Legislation is also proposed which will embrace all farmers in British Columbia, including fruit, vegetable and dairy products. Fraser Valley Milk Producers are reported to be lined up solidly behind Okanagan fruit growers in the demand for greater control of sales on a plebiscite. Opposition to the Central Selling Scheme will come from the Independent Shippers and Growers of the Okanagan, two leaders of which organization are in Victoria, now launching their campaign against the new plan. Mayor L. D. Taylor of Vancouver has already voiced emphatic opinions against control of the milk industry being in the hands of producers.

WEIR DISCUSSES SEED GRAIN AID FOR PRAIRIE MEN

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—Arrangements connected with the financing of seed grain for farmers of the prairies who are unable to procure sufficient for their needs without some outside aid were discussed here to-day at a meeting called by the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, and the ministers of agriculture of the three prairie provinces. Manitoba was represented by Hon. Albert Prefontaine, Saskatchewan by Hon. W. C. Burke and British Columbia by Hon. George Handley, the discussion taking place behind closed doors.

TRIBUTES TO SERVICES OF LT.-GOVERNOR

General Regret Expressed at Departure of Hon. R. Randolph Bruce From This City

Leaders of All Sections of Community Join in Paying Tribute to His Activities

Tributes of appreciation of the services rendered British Columbia by Hon. R. Randolph Bruce as Lieutenant-Governor were expressed this morning by well-known citizens of Victoria, when informed that His Honor would to-day terminate his occupancy of Government House. Some of the tributes follow:

CHIEF JUSTICE MACDONALD

Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal, and Administrator of British Columbia, said: "The province in the departure from office of the Lieut.-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce is losing the services of an able and conscientious officer. He has not only served the province well in the official duties of his office, but has also displayed an obliging interest in those things in which his untiring kindness and generosity count for so much in the community and in the province generally."

"May he return to spend the remainder of his helpful life amongst us to give encouragement and inspiration for all good work."

"He will have the satisfaction of carrying with him not only the respect but also the admiration of all the people of the province."

"He will be truly missed."

PREMIER TOLMIE

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, as premier of British Columbia, expressed the sentiments of the government in the following message: "Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, in fulfilling his duties as His Majesty's representative in the Province of British Columbia, has at all times been tireless in carrying out (Concluded on Page 2)

EDITOR OF TORONTO VARSITY EXPLAINS COURSE TO BOARD

Governing Council of Big Ontario University Asks A. E. F. Allen For Statement on Atheism Editorials After Newspaper Suspended By Students

Toronto, Feb. 28.—A. E. F. Allen, editor-in-chief of Varsity, was summoned before the caput of the University of Toronto this morning, following suspension of the undergraduates' paper yesterday evening in connection with his editorial on the alleged atheistic tendencies of the university. Toronto, Feb. 28.—The best collection of atheists is among the board of governors of the University of Toronto, in the opinion of A. E. F. Allen, editor of Varsity, the undergraduates' suspended newspaper. Mr. Allen to-day declared the resolution of the board of governors condemning his recent editorial on atheism in the big Ontario university, was "nothing more than a political move to shuffle the blame." The board was afraid, he said, the political and financial status of the university would be affected. Mr. Allen said a majority of the present-day students were entirely negative so far as religion and God were concerned. NO GOVERNMENT INQUIRY There may be atheism in the university, as the student editor says, but if so the Ontario Government and the Ontario Legislature are not going to do anything about it just yet. This was known to-day as a result of Harry Nixon, Progressive leader, moving adjournment of the House yesterday to discuss the editorial recently published (Concluded on Page 2)

Princes On Goodwill Tour Of South America



Argentine officials late to-morrow are expected to greet the Prince of Wales (left), and his brother, Prince George (centre), when they cross the border. To-day they traveled east from Osorno, Chile. After crossing the Andes they will journey northeast by stages to Buenos Aires, where March 10 the Prince of Wales is to open the British Empire Trade Exhibition, at which Canada will be represented. The above picture was taken while the Princes were visiting Lima, Peru. The figure in the right foreground is Col. Luis M. Sanchez, president of the Provisional Government of Peru.

Draws Are Feature Of Cup-tie Soccer

SOLLOWAY IS IN TORONTO FOR HEARING

Toronto, Feb. 28.—I. W. C. Solloway, head of the defunct stock brokerage house of Solloway, Mills and Company, arrived here this morning from Vancouver in custody of Inspector Gurnett of the Ontario Provincial Police. Solloway has just completed a four-month prison term imposed by an Alberta court when he was convicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with the operation of his stock brokerage business. Harvey Mills, his partner, was sentenced to one month in jail and a \$50,000 fine when he was convicted on a similar count. The brokers are now to go on trial here on new charges laid by the Attorney-General's Department of Ontario, after Solloway had been fined \$200,000 and Mills \$50,000 for "bucketing."

Solloway appeared in police court to-day before Magistrate Browne and was remanded till March 10 on bail of \$50,000.

JACKSON SCORES

Another Chelsea attack proved successful when Mills centred close in for Jackson to net cleverly with a header. Birmingham recovered their pole, but the pensioners' defence withstood storming raids. After a Chelsea assault Mills netted, but it was disallowed. One goal down going into the second half, Birmingham plunged into an offensive, which Chelsea held for a while. Bradford finally ended the movement when he headed through a great centre from Briggs. Immediately afterward Briggs, Bradford and Curtis combined in good raids which resulted in Curtis putting Birmingham ahead. Birmingham resorted to kicking out and in a scramble Chavford's shot was deflected into their net.

J. W. ASTLEY DIED TO-DAY

Well-known Railway Pioneer Passes at Ripe Age

Directed Much Railway Construction in Central and Western Canada

John William Astley, one of the most widely-known engineers of Western Canada, died this morning at his residence, 108 Douglas Street. He was eighty-two years of age, and had resided in Victoria for eleven years since his retirement from his profession. The late Mr. Astley was born in Barrie, Ontario, in 1848, the son of Frank and Anne Astley of Scotland. After working as a student of engineering on the Northern Railway of Canada in 1865-69, he was speedily promoted to direction of important survey work in Northern Ontario and for the Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1900 Mr. Astley went to the Klondike as chief engineer of the Klondike Mines Railway, becoming manager until 1907. In addition to extensive exploration work Mr. Astley directed much railway construction in Central and Western Canada, and in 1908, when sixty years of age, he made a 600-mile survey trip unaccompanied, through Northern British Columbia, carrying a hundred-pound pack. (Concluded on Page 2)

MOVE STARTED FOR ORGANIZING OF TAXPAYERS

Committee Named at Citizens' Meeting to Form Association of Ratepayers Here

Resolutions Passed to Go to City Council, Seeking Cut in Mill Rate

The nucleus of a taxpayers' association for the city was formed yesterday evening at the conclusion of a meeting of citizens, which discussed the tax rate question. Eleven volunteers were formed into a committee to take the matter in hand and make further plans.

The action was taken after a two-hour discussion on the proposed tax increase, led by Alderman R. T. Williams, John Day and others. The following resolutions were adopted for submission to the City Council:

That the city borrow \$150,000 over a twenty-year period to pay for hospital, waterworks and permanent street work.

That the council eliminate the \$25,000 grant for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau from the estimates, and failing that, a vote be taken of the people on the subject.

That Howard A. Chapman and John Day be a committee to investigate the cancelled cheques and vouchers of the publicity bureau to discover how much was paid for traveling expenses of the commissioner last year.

MOVERS OF MOTIONS

Each item was discussed by the meeting, the first five being included in a resolution submitted by Alderman Williams, seconded by A. Dash, although the clause in respect to salaries was amended by the meeting after Aid. Williams had suggested cutting only five salaries over \$300 per month.

John Day moved the resolution regarding the publicity bureau grant and Howard Chapman proposed investigation of the commissioner's traveling expenses.

Advisability of the various moves were discussed by several people in the audience and included explanations by Alderman John Worthington and Alderman J. W. Jones. (Concluded on Page 2)

Wales and Ireland Win International Rugby Games To-day

Swansea, Wales, Feb. 28.—Wales defeated France in their international rugby match here to-day, winning by 35 to 3. By to-day's victory Wales went out ahead in the international championship table and are picked to win the series in which Ireland, Scotland and England also compete. Dublin, Feb. 28.—Ireland defeated Scotland in an international rugby match here to-day by 8 to 5.

HOUSE TAKES EXTRA DAYS ADJOURNMENT

Liberals Raise Objections as Holiday Is Taken Until Tuesday

Illness of Premier and Attorney-General Causes Delay

Closing before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the B. C. Legislature adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock after Liberal members had registered strenuous protest at the delay in face of announcements that the government was ready with all its legislation and the business of the session would be expedited.

Absence of Premier Tolmie through illness and Attorney-General Pooler, who has charge of much of the legislation before the House was given as the reason for the long adjournment.

Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, apologized to T. D. Pettullo, leader of the opposition, for not having consulted with him, stating that he had been very busy with matters concerning his department.

"We had been told the government had all its legislation in order," said Mr. Pettullo. "The session started late and we were told it would finish early. The absence of two ministers does not seem a reasonable excuse considering we have the biggest cabinet British Columbia ever had, with that and a three to one majority in the Legislature it should be possible to carry on."

"BRING ON BUDGET"

"Why not bring on the budget. Why not vote money for this profligate and improvident government to spend?" the leader of the opposition asked to a chorus of "order, order."

Mr. Speaker Davis silenced the cries of order with the remark that the leader of the opposition had not referred to a member of the government.

"It is only the government that is out of order in the way it is spending money," Mr. Pettullo commented.

Pointing out that members from outlying constituencies would not have time to go home and would be idle in the city, the leader of the opposition asked why the leader of the House in the absence of the Premier and the Attorney-General did not say why he wanted the adjournment.

Mr. Jones said in fifteen years in the Legislature he recalled that adjournments as long as the one asked for had often been granted. He regretted that he had been too busy to get in touch with the leader of the opposition but thought that out of courtesy to the Premier and the Attorney-General there would be no objection to the adjournment.

GANDHI PARTY REJECTS PLANS OF VICEROY

New Delhi, India, Feb. 28.—The working committee of the All-India Congress party to-day voted to reject the Viceroy's proposals for a compromise settlement of the party's demands. The Congress party to-day voted to reject the Viceroy's proposals for a compromise settlement of the party's demands. The Congress party to-day voted to reject the Viceroy's proposals for a compromise settlement of the party's demands. (Concluded on Page 2)

NEW PACT TO END EUROPE'S NAVY TENSION

Italy Accepts Basis Worked Out By British and French Cabinet Ministers

Confidently Expected London Treaty Will Soon Become Five-power Agreement

Henderson May Be Chairman Of Disarmament

Paris, Feb. 28.—As a sequel to the apparent success of the British-Franco-Italian naval negotiations, Sir. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, to-day was mentioned widely as a candidate for the presidency of the International Disarmament Conference to be held in 1932.

Rome, Feb. 28.—Great Britain and Italy to-day reached an accord in principle for the settlement of all naval problems left pending by the London Conference of last year.

The accord will be submitted to the French Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, in Paris to-morrow, and if he accepts it a five-power treaty carrying limitation of all categories of naval tonnage will emerge. In as much as Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson of Great Britain had already reached an agreement in principle with the French before the naval conversations here, M. Briand's acceptance of the British-Italian accord is expected almost as a matter of course.

Mr. Henderson himself was so hopeful he said a complete solution of the differences between France and Italy would be reached in Paris "if the talks there are as satisfactory as they have been here."

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OTHER PLANS SHELVED FOR SALARY LEVY

Conservative Caucus Reported to Have Rescinded All Other Tax Suggestions in Favor of Collecting One Half of One Per Cent on All Salaries in Addition to Present Income Tax; Efforts to Secure Exemption on Salaries up to \$1,200 Meet Little Success.

DEALERS GIVE VIEWS ON NEW BAN ON TRADE

Bennett Embargo on Canadian Imports From Russia Ends Wheat Conference Plan

Trade Between Canada and Soviet Last Year Totalled Less Than \$4,000,000

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Governmental action banning several products of Soviet Russia from entering Canadian trade channels was widely commented on by business leaders to-day.

P. D. Burkholder, president of the Furriers' Guild of Ottawa, expressed regret at the prohibition of Russian fur imports. There were many furs of which fashion called that were of Russian origin and not procurable in Canada, he said.

On the other hand, W. F. C. Devlin, president of the leading Ottawa retail fur establishment, declared the embargo should benefit the country at large and give assistance to thousands of Canadian fur trappers.

The embargo on lumber, timber, pulp and wood pulp was endorsed by Robert L. Sergeant, secretary-manager of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, and John Black, secretary of J. R. Booth Ltd., lumber and wood pulp dealers.

The embargo on coal was also endorsed by J. J. Henney, one of Ottawa's largest coal dealers, "will react to the benefit of our coal mining as a whole." Several days ago this country was apprised of an offer made by the Soviet to Canada, through the agency of (Concluded on Page 2)

BIG SUNSPOTS ARE OBSERVED

Taragona, Spain, Feb. 28.—The Ebro Observatory here to-day issued a communique noting a sudden increase in solar activity. A group of sunspots had developed, the communique said, which for a time were plainly visible without telescopes.

Two Bandits Rob Bank In Regina of \$17,000

Rev. Dr. J. A. Logan Dies in Vancouver

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—The death of Rev. J. A. Logan, D.D., retired minister of the Presbyterian and United churches occurred here this morning following a stroke suffered Friday.

TAX BY-LAW TO BE INTRODUCED MONDAY NIGHT

Introduction of Victoria's 1931 Tax By-law is set for the council meeting on Monday night, starting at 8 o'clock. At present the by-law calls for a tax rate of 48 mills, based on the present estimates which have been thoroughly canvassed by the aldermanic board. The council will have before it several recommendations passed by a public meeting yesterday evening. Alderman R. T. Williams is expected to lead discussion on these points, although he refused to make any suggestions at the last meeting before the council set the tax level at 48 mills.

Faced with the necessity of raising \$1,500,000 from some source, a universal tax on incomes in British Columbia with every person in the province paying one-half of one per cent in addition to the present income tax is reported to be the last proposal to be endorsed by Conservative caucuses with all other suggestions scrapped in its favor. The decision was reached yesterday.

The delay in bringing down the budget, which was expected early this week and which now it is said will not be ready until the middle of next week is taken to mean that Hon. J. W. Jones is finding considerable difficulty in discovering new sources of revenues necessary for the difficult task of balancing the budget.

With caucuses being held every day and sometimes twice a day and early adjournments of the Legislature being followed by caucuses, Liberal members have recalled the old cry which Conservatives used to raise of caucus government and have chided the government that more time is being spent in caucus than in the Legislature.

OTHER PROPOSALS OUT

Earlier tax proposals are reported to have gone by the board for the universal income tax proposal of one half of one per cent to apply to every citizen in British Columbia. A strong fight was made by some of the members of the party for a doubling of the amusement tax, an annual fee of one dollar for all automobile drivers, an increase of ten per cent in the present income tax, removal of the present income tax exemption for amounts paid to the federal government, a tax of \$7,500 on head offices of banks, and retention by the province of the parliamentary tax now paid to municipalities. All but the bank tax were rescinded after being adopted.

While the income tax scheme has been decided upon for the coming year, it may be altered or repealed altogether before the budget is brought down just as the original taxation proposals were rescinded.

Masked and Armed Outlaws Surprise Staff of Royal Bank Branch and Escape With Loot in Auto

Regina, Feb. 28.—Walking into the Thirteenth Avenue and Albert Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here shortly before 10 a.m. to-day, a masked and armed bandit held up the manager, Douglas Melvillejohn, just after he had opened the main vault, and with the assistance of another masked outlaw who entered later, rifled the vault of its contents and escaped with approximately \$17,000 in cash. The bandits are believed to have used an automobile. Another clerk, David Simm, who entered shortly after the first bandit, was forced to open the second vault by the second armed bandit. Both clerks were then bound, but managed to free themselves in short order. Melvillejohn was simply ordered to "turn around, quick." By his unwanted customer.

POLICE HUNT As soon as the police had been informed this city was combed. Police in other prairie cities, particularly south of here toward the United States border, also were asked to be on the lookout for the robbers.

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FINE RECITAL ADDS SOLARIUM

Mrs. W. H. Stokes and As-
sisting Artists Gave Fine
Programme Yesterday

By G. J. D.

A recital that was outstandingly deserving was that of last evening at the Shrine Auditorium, when Mrs. W. H. Stokes, who had arranged the event, and her assisting associates, Grace Allen, pianiste, Master George Tate, violinist, and A. L. Hickling, cellist, gave a very enjoyable and well-selected programme of much musical worth, the proceeds of which were in aid of the Solarium.

Where such willing responsiveness on the part of all who took part is especially concerned it is not an occasion here for analysis, but rather is one for recognition, appreciation and thanks. Those who were supporting the present failed not in these regards—there was much hearty hand-clapping throughout the evening.

For some years Mrs. Stokes has held a high and responsible position in vocal circles. Her fine soprano voice and vocal art can always be relied upon to hold her audience. She selected her numbers as follows: "On Wings of Song," "The Giovanni" (1710 Pergolesi), "Musica Proibita" (Gastaldini, 1861), "Stuart's" (Lullaby, etc., Sprague), "There's a Lark in My Heart," and Burleigh's "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen."

Grace Allen is practically a new comer to musical circles. Already she has made a great impression as an accompanist; this season she has many attributes that make for artistic success, a splendid technical foundation, a rare musical insight, and refinement. She played Jensen's "Elektra" and Poldini's "The Witcher."

George Tate is still a promising young player of the violin. He has innate ability, a fine sensitiveness and

fire ceremony.

While the deliberations were in progress yesterday seventy-five or more students, including members of the reportorial and editorial staff of the paper, and a number of local morning and afternoon newspapers before the university flagpole. This they said, was intended to "purge the university" of the editorial comments of the two newspapers.

**J. W. ASTLEY DIED TO-
DAY**

(Continued From Page 1)

As a civil engineer he saw eight years of service at Winnipeg as assistant city engineer in 1890-98; and he was contractor for the Dawson water works in 1900-05.

In the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 the late Mr. Astley served as a special constable with the Northwest Mounted Police, was captured by rebels and held prisoner at Batoche for seven weeks.

Mr. Astley was a member of the A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Briggs and Miss Frances Astley in England and Mrs. Adele Piercy in Singapore, and one sister, Miss Mary Astley in England.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel to Royal Oak Cemetery.

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Long-handle Round Point Shovel, Special, \$2.50

Handle 4-prong Spading Fork, Reg. \$2.50

for \$1.50

12-inch Lawnmower, Special, \$7.75

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Veterans' Loans Problem For U.S. Treasury

Washington Government Must Raise Big Sum As Result of Congress Vote

With \$500,000,000 Deficit

Already in View By July 1,

Officials Face Task of

Finding About a Billion;

Houses Overrode Hoover's

Veto of Veterans' Loan Bill

By KEN CLARK

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Feb. 28.—Now that Congress has passed, over President Hoover's veto, the bill which will enable United States veterans of the Great War to borrow from the Treasury up to fifty per cent. of the value of their bond certificates payable in 1945, some of the hysteria which surrounded the legislation while it was in Congress has cleared off and a more definite assessment of its effects may be made.

GREAT DEMAND
The legislation makes the government liable to a demand of from \$400,000,000 to over \$1,000,000,000. Some estimates run as high as \$1,700,000,000. This amount may be raised in two ways, either by borrowing or by increasing the taxes. With a decrease in income taxes impending and a probable deficit of \$500,000,000 in the treasury at July 1, a serious problem is thus raised.

On the other hand, the legislation is considered as being the lesser of two evils. For if the bill had failed of passage in its present form at this session, not only would a session of Congress—a thing which not even the veterans wanted—threatened, but it seemed probable the new Congress might go a great deal further even to the point of permitting full payment of the certificates.

FIRST VETO BY COOLIDGE

The first upset in the government's plans for the soldiers occurred in 1924, when Congress disregarded President Coolidge's veto of the first bonus bill. It was the stepping stone to the bill passed yesterday by the Senate, and with the emotional drive behind all this the political power of the veterans themselves, there seems no reason to doubt the new bill will not be the last of its kind.

The actual result of the bill will be uncovered only by time. President Hoover, in his veto message to Congress, said only a minority of the 2,000,000 veterans were affected, and in actual distress. He quoted officials' estimates that another \$1,000,000,000 would be required for administration of the loan system during his life.

NEW PACT TO END EUROPE'S NAVY TENSION

(Continued From Page 1)

FOR APPROVAL OF OTHER POWERS

He left here for Paris, with Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, and British Admiralty experts two hours after the negotiations had been finished, hoping to-morrow afternoon to obtain a preliminary agreement with the French. When that is accomplished the text of the new accord will be submitted to the governments of the United States, Japan and the Dominions of the British Empire signatory to the tri-partite Treaty of London for their final approval and the elaboration of a five-power limitation document.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Negotiations which led to the accord had been carried on here for the last three days, largely by admiralty experts, following similar negotiations in Paris where all but the final details had been ironed out. Yesterday Premier Mussolini himself took over the negotiations, and the final part of the negotiations and this morning gave his approval to the agreement. Then a brief joint communiqué was issued. It read:

"As the result of friendly conversations, carried on in a spirit of cordial collaboration, which the ministers Henderson and Alexander have had in the last few days with the head of the government and with Ministers Grandi and Sirinelli, an accord has been reached on the principles of questions which remained in suspense after the London Naval Conference."

"The terms of the project must still be submitted to the French government and Ministers Henderson and Alexander will leave for Paris to-day for this purpose. If the French government agrees the proposals will be submitted to the governments of the United States, Japan, Great Britain and the British Dominions, who were represented at the naval conference in London."

SETTLED TILL 1936

If to-day's accord is accepted by the French and written into the blank spaces of the London treaty, it will settle, at least until 1936, long standing differences between France and Italy over the relative size of their fleets.

The Italian contention has been that Italy must have parity with France because of her "locked" position in the Mediterranean, while the French demanded additional tonnage for her Atlantic and colonial waters.

PARITY FOR ITALY

The matter of Italian prestige has been uppermost in the minds of the people during the naval negotiations and it was taken for granted to-day that the solution reached was on a basis satisfying Italy's stand for virtual parity.

French officials to-day told the Associated Press that they expect the accord in principle would be followed by adhesion of France and Italy to the London Naval Treaty.

The French Foreign Office was kept constantly in touch by long distance telephone with the details of the conversations in Rome, and for that reason it was believed the meeting to-morrow between Mr. Brand and Mr. Henderson would be more a matter of form than of detail.

BRIAND OPTIMISTIC

Paris, Feb. 28.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand was optimistic to-day over the result of British and Italian naval negotiations at Rome. He said to the Associated Press correspondent: "I hope to see emerge a solid basis which will be good for navigation."

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

In the English First Division matches Arsenal, who are in first place, triumphed over West Ham United 4 to 2. Aston Villa continued their winning ways by defeating Leicester City by a like score.

Complete results in both the cup ties and leagues follow:

ENGLISH CUP

Sunderland 1, Exeter City 1.

West Bromwich Albion 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Everton 0, Southampton 1.

Birmingham 2, Chelsea 2.

SCOTTISH CUP

Celtic 4, Aberdeen 0.

Third Lanark 1, St. Mirren 1.

Cowdenbeath 0, Motherwell 1.

Bo'ness, Kilmarnock 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 4, Leicester City 2.

Bolton Wanderers 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Chelsea-Birmingham (not played).

Grimsby Town 3, Manchester City 5.

Huddersfield Town-Sunderland (not played).

Liverpool 5, Blackpool 2.

Manchester United - Portsmouth (postponed).

Middlesbrough 5, Leeds United 0.

Newcastle United 1, Sheffield United 0.

Sheffield Wednesday-Derby County (postponed).

West Ham United 2, Arsenal 4.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 1, Bradford City 2.

Burnley 2, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Millwall 4, Barnsley 1.

Nottingham Forest 3, Cardiff City 1.

Oldham Athletic 1, Bristol City 3.

Preston North End 3, Burny 0.

Reading-West Bromwich Albion (not played).

Southampton 1, Swansea Town 2.

Sheff. Wed. 0, Charlton Athletic 0.

Tottenham Hotspurs-Everton (not played).

Wolverhampton Wanderers-Port Vale (not played).

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Brentford 6, Walsall 1.

Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Thames 4.

Bristol Rovers 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe 5.

Crystal Palace 1, Coventry City 0.

Exeter City-Clapton Orient (not played).

Grimsby 0, Notts County 5.

Luton Town 4, Swindon Town 0.

Newport County 0, Watford 2.

Northampton Town 6, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Southend United 2, Fulham 4.

Torquay United 2, Norwich City 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 3, Nelson 1.

Barrow 4, Hartlepool United 0.

Carlisle United 2, Gateshead 2.

Charlton Athletic-Lincoln City (postponed).

Crewe Alexandra-Hallifax Town (postponed).

Rochdale-Darlington (postponed).

Southport - Wiganborough (not played).

Rotherham-Hull City (postponed).

Tranmere Rovers 3, Stockport County 0.

Wrexham 2, New Brighton 1.

York City 4, Doncaster Rovers 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aldrie 4, Leith Athletic 1.

Celtic Motherwell (not played).

Dundee-St. Mirren (not played).

East Fife 1, Hibernian 0.

Hamilton Academicals 0, Rangers 3.

Hearts 0, Ayr United 0.

Kilmarnock-Parkthistle (not played).

Morton 0, Clyde 1.

Partick Thistle - Cowdenbeath (not played).

Queen's Park-Aberdeen (not played).

Dundee 3, Queen's Park 0.

Second Division

Armadale 5, Alloa 1.

Brechin City 1, Albion Rovers 2.

Dunfermline Athletic - Bo'ness (not played).

East Stirlingshire 6, Clydebank 1.

Greenock Athletic 2, Clydebank 1.

Queen of South 0, Dundee United 0.

St. Bernard's 3, King's Park 0.

St. Johnstone - Third Lanark (not played).

Stechhouseburn 3, Raith Rovers 6.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Cup

Glenavon 3, Distillery 3.

Coleraine 4, Larne 1.

Glenamara 6, Bangor 1.

Newry 0, Celtic 5.

Linfield 1, Glenties 1.

Ballymena 4, Portadown 4.

Ardara 0, Derry 1.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 21, Lyons (France) 0.

Harlequins 23, Portsmouth Services 6.

London Scottish 13, Cambridge University 5.

Old Millhills 10, St. Barts Hospital 6.

Bath 11, Pontypool 0.

Bristol 10, Richmond 0.

Brighton 0, Neath 14.

Cardiff 6, Llanelli 0.

Devonport Services 0, Rosalyn Park 3.

Gloucester 5, Guy's Hospital 7.

Leicester 10, Northampton 10.

Moseley 5, Bedford 5.

Newport 8, Plymouth Albion 13.

Nuneaton 3, London Welsh 6.

Waterloo 3, Birkenhead Park 7.

Royal High School 23, Heriotians 9.

Scotsians 9, Edinburgh Academicals 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley-York, postponed.

Bradford Northern - Huddersfield, postponed.

Bradley-Dewbury, postponed.

Featherstone Rovers-Leigh, postponed.

Hull Kingston Rovers 8, St. Helen's 10.

Hunslet-Salford, postponed.

Highley 5, Castleford 7.

Oldham-Hallifax, postponed.

St. Helen's 30, Barrow 0.

Swinton-Broughton Rangers, postponed.

Wakefield Town-Hull, postponed.

Wilden-Rochdale Hornets, postponed.

Wigan-Leeds, postponed.

Postponement of soccer and rugby matches in the British Isles to-day was due to snowstorms.

FARMERS ARE FOR CHANGES IN MILK ACT

Will Cover Vegetables, Fruit and Milk, Says Barrow at Chilliwack

Chilliwack, B.C., Feb. 28.—More than 1,000 members of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association presented a united front at the closing session of their annual convention here yesterday in support of legislative amendments to the Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act.

Amendments were required, it was stated, further to strengthen the ordinary collective marketing of dairy products.

Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, intimated that at the forthcoming conference of provincial premiers, amendments to the British North America Act might be made for the benefit of farmers.

While no mention of suggested changes in the act was made at the meeting by the directors, it is understood a proposed new clause would authorize the conference of producers to levy on dairies as well as individual shippers.

While the act, which regulates the hauling of milk in the Vancouver area, has been beneficial, the dairymen were of the opinion a great deal had yet to be done to improve marketing methods.

The farmers reiterated their stand that they would not be interfered with and that they would not allow the act to be repealed.

DEALERS GIVE VIEWS ON NEW BAN ON TRADE

(Continued From Page 1)

Lieut.-Col. H. J. Mackie of Pembroke, Ont., former Conservative M.P., wherein Russia was willing to purchase \$10,000,000 worth of agricultural machinery and the like if Canada would undertake to buy Russian coal to the value of \$3,000,000 as a quid pro quo.

Speculation as to what attitude the government would take on this proposal was set at rest yesterday afternoon when Hon. J. R. Bryden, Minister of National Revenue, announced the passage by the cabinet of an order-in-council prohibiting the importation of Russian coal, pulp, wood pulp, timber, asbestos and furs.

NO WHEAT CONFERENCE

Coupled with the Mackie proposal was an intimation of Russia's willingness to enter a conference with Canada respecting wheat. The order-in-council of yesterday, however, was interpreted in political circles here to-day to mean the Bennett government had little intention of proposing such a meeting.

It is several years since Canada refused its passports to the last Russian official trade commissioner, Longin G. Gueus. The government of Rt. Hon. L. Mackenzie King was in office then.

The new Canadian embargo on imports from Russia goes further, according to Lieut.-Col. Mackie, than the order-in-council of yesterday, in treating with Russia, our very best wishes for many years of health and happiness."

TEXT OF ANNOUNCEMENT

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—The ban on imports from Soviet Russia was announced by Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, yesterday afternoon in the following statement:

"I am

The Pick of To-day's Car Values

HUDSON
1926 Seven-passenger Sedan.
Fully guaranteed. \$900 value
reduced to **\$495**

STUDEBAKER
1929 model of the world-famous
Commander "6". 96 horse-
power. Run only 6,000 miles.
Present value, \$1,500. Re-
duced to **\$1,145**

GRAHAM PAIGE
1929 Sedan. Fully guaranteed.
Like new at **\$745**

No car values at any time have been so out-
standingly attractive as these we offer
to-day. Well-known makes.... in
splendid condition... at prices the lowest
on record. See them in our Broughton St.
showroom.

ERSKINE
1929 Sedan model. Fully guar-
anteed. Like new. Present
value, \$1,000. Reduced to **\$745**

CHEVROLET
1928 Sedan in first-class con-
dition. Reduced to **\$445**

DODGE
1924 Sedan. Wire wheels.
Good condition. Reduced to **\$325**

ESSEX
1928 Essex Coach. Low mil-
age. Perfect order. Reduced to **\$395**

STUDEBAKER
1930 Studebaker Dictator "4".
Royal Sedan. Equipped with
two extra wheels in welded
mudguards; trunk rack, etc.
New car guarantee. Cost new,
\$2,150. Reduced to **\$1,245**

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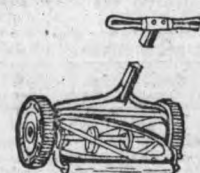
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Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
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Lawn Mower

It doesn't matter what condition it is in. Choose any make, or style and we allow a dollar for your old one. A special value this week, 12-inch blade,

\$8.95

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Sidney Hotel

SIDNEY, B.C.
CHICKEN DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY
From 12 Noon Till 8 p.m.
75c
Afternoon Teas, Ice Cream

TAX RIOT IN INDIA LEADS TO KILLING OF MAN

Lucknow, India, Feb. 28.—An Indian revenue officer was killed and five persons were injured to-day in a riot which followed the revenue officer's attempt to collect taxes. Forty-six persons were arrested.

The mob hit the collectors with a shower of stones and beat them with lathis or staves. The All-India National Congress organization was blamed by the police for the refusal of the villagers to remit their taxes.

U.S. FARM BOARD TO SELL "ONLY" 35,000,000 BUSHELS

Chicago, Feb. 28.—George F. Milner, president of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, which is sponsored by the government, in a statement said: "There have been persistent rumors both in this country and abroad regarding the probable selling policy of the Federal Farm Board. It is believed the effect of such rumors about the grain market creates a feeling of uncertainty that the facts do not justify. Therefore, this corporation, which owns all of the so-called Farm Board wheat, is very glad to announce the following policy which has the full concurrence of the Federal Farm Board.

"The corporation has some stocks of choice milling quality wheat at the Atlantic seaboard, gulf and in the Pacific Northwest, which, on account of position, cannot move into domestic markets advantageously for milling, drought relief or feeding purposes. In order that such stocks may be disposed of in ample time to clear the port facilities for taking care of the new 1931 crop, it is deemed advisable that such wheat be sold in export markets during the next four months. The quantity available will not exceed 35,000,000 bushels, including Pacific Coast wheat which will move largely to the Orient.

"The wheat will not be offered at lower prices than those of other principal exporting countries, taking into account customary differential for grades and quality. This enables the United States to participate on an equitable basis in supplying the requirements of importing countries. "The above is the maximum amount that the corporation will sell for export on this crop, unless unforeseen crop or market conditions should cause world markets to advance to a price substantially above our present domestic level.

"There is nothing in this export

policy that will interfere with or cause any change in the domestic policy of the 1931 crop which has been in effect for some months past."

"PERFECT" POOL VOTE DELAYED FOR LEGALITY

Sask., Feb. 28.—Plebsicite on 100-per cent pooling of grain in Saskatchewan will be delayed until the legality of the question is established. It is learned on reliable authority. Decision of the Privy Council that provisions of the British Columbia Marketing Act are ultra vires is believed in some quarters to affect the constitutionality of the Saskatchewan measure.

The current U.F.C. convention has demanded an immediate plebsicite on the question, and request for an early vote was made yesterday to Premier J. T. M. Anderson in the expressed belief that efforts were being made to delay the ballot pending confirmation of the legislation's legality.

Mr. White was speaking specifically to the sentence of three years against Paterson on conspiracy charges, but made his argument in the main reserved.

D. L. McCarthy, K.C., spoke on behalf of Campbell. Judgment was reserved.

Lawyers Plead For Brokers' Release

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Donald S. Paterson and Austin R. Campbell, former mining brokers, had been sufficiently punished by "the loss of all their money" and were "not of a criminal mind," Peter White, K.C., pleaded before the second divisional court at Osgood Hall, in terminating the argument on the brokers' appeals.

Mr. White was speaking specifically to the sentence of three years against Paterson on conspiracy charges, but made his argument in the main reserved.

D. L. McCarthy, K.C., spoke on behalf of Campbell. Judgment was reserved.

COOKING Really Becomes An Art with an Electric Range

Recipes you never dared to try before—results you never hoped to achieve—the mechanical perfection of the Electric Range makes it possible for you to experiment with new recipes with the certainty of perfect results every time. Now, at spring cleaning, decide to install an Electric Range.



NOTE THESE RANGE BARGAINS

WESTINGHOUSE Automatic **\$151.60**

HOTPOINT Automatic **\$145.00**

WESTINGHOUSE Non-automatic **\$128.75**

HOTPOINT Non-automatic **\$128.00**

Handsome, up-to-date models. Absolutely guaranteed. Only one or two of each model left. Come in and let us explain how you may purchase any model you select for a small down payment, the balance in convenient amounts monthly.

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DOUGLAS STREET

MEXICO ADDS TO ITS LIST OF MANUFACTURES

Large Canadian Investments in Republic Grow in Value as Country Advances

Republic Has Undergone Metamorphosis Since Days of Civil War

Mexico City—Special Mail Correspondence of The Times.—For centuries Mexico has been looked on as a land of romance, song and shooting, a country where people live short but pleasant lives and there is a lot of excitement that is invariably to the disadvantage of the spectator. However, has been radically changed during the last few years. Finance and song continue plenty, but times in Mexico are now dull for Mars. No longer is soldiering legitimate and otherwise, a busy craft in the republic, nor does the munitions business continue to be a flourishing enterprise. The days of rather easy going ranching are numbered. A new romance has come to the country—the virile romance of industry.

Canadian and British brain and brawn and capital have played, and are playing, a prominent part in this industrialization of Mexico. There are very few Canadians in Mexico. According to the official figures of the Department of State, based on the recent registration of foreign residents, Mexico City may boast but sixty-five sons and daughters of the Dominion. Of these, thirty-five are men, twenty-five women and five children. There is a similar scarcity of other British subjects. But, Canadian and British influence in Mexican industry is strong. One of the largest industrial enterprises in Mexico is Canadian. This is the Mexican Light and Power Co. Ltd., which have their headquarters in Toronto, Ontario. Both concerns give employment to thousands of men and women and have millions of dollars invested in public utilities throughout this country. They operate all the street cars in the Federal District, the city's greatest centre of population, and furnish electric light and power to the district and many other important communities.

BANKING BUSINESS
Canadian enterprise is also manifested in the field of finance. The most important banks, with the exception of one United States enterprise, operating in this country are Canadian—the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Both institutions have headquarters in Mexico City and branches in each of the leading cities of the republic. The former has just established a handsome new main office here.

HISTORIC RAILROAD
Mexico can thank Britishers for giving her the first railroad. This line, the Mexican Central, is still one of the republic's most important rail systems. It connects Mexico City with Vera Cruz, and in many respects is one of the world's greatest engineering feats. The route, which winds from sea level to an altitude of 8,500 feet, affords a remarkable variation of scenery. The railroad was built in the "70s, and constituted an engineering feat as the rails had to be laid through most difficult mountain terrain. The line was long known as the "Great Railway for Queen Victoria" did much to finance the proposal. This Mexican railroad is all-British owned.

Many large Mexican mines of precious metals have natives of Canada as their owners and other important employees. Several of the country's best ranches are operated or managed by men of the British Empire. Britishers are still to be found in the Mexican petroleum industry, the most prominent factor in this land's commerce. The most active and one of the biggest petroleum companies in this country is the Mexican Eagle Oil Co., subsidiary of British Royal Dutch Shell. This company employs more than 10,000 people, 95 per cent of whom are Mexicans, and its investments in Mexico total upward of 600,000,000 pesos (some \$300,000,000). The enterprise has taken the lead in the industrialization of the tropical Isthmus of Tehuantepec region.

SCENES CHANGED
Mexico of to-day is a far cry from the land of "manana" (to-morrow) and armed strife that was the order of things not so very long ago. The Canadian who crosses the Mexican frontier nowadays gets his eyes opened, but pleasantly so. Picturesque people, places and customs are still to be found in abundance, but the roar of industry has minimized the languid twanging of guitars and drowned out the crackle of firearms. The visitor from the Dominion obtains an altogether different idea of Mexico from that which he obtained from news reports of bloody battles and the colorful accounts typed by fictionists, when he sets foot in Monterey at the border. Old Monterey, city of romance and charm that is of some poetry. What a change it has undergone! It still retains its old beauty, but mingled with it are evidences at every side of modern industry. Among other industries Monterey boasts Mexico's largest iron and steel works. This enterprise is one of the greatest of its kind in North America, and operates the only blast furnaces in Latin America. The town is also the home of one of the biggest breweries in the world. Practically all kinds of factory and manufacturing plants that are to be found in Canada are now duplicated in

POLICE NET OUT FOR MURDERER IN NEW YORK

Young Woman Who Had Evidence For Courts-police Inquiry Killed

New York, Feb. 28.—Named in her diary as persons she feared, her own lawyer and an ex-convict were questioned here yesterday by police following the strangling of Vivian Gordon, who received her education at the Convent of Our Lady of Loretta, believed located in Canada.

John A. Radloff, a Brooklyn attorney, and Sean Cohen, alias Charles Harris, were taken into custody and examined as to their associations with her.

One inscription in the diary read as follows: "I fear but one man, and he is Radloff, my lawyer, who, if he wanted, could get Cohen and a couple of his henchmen to do away with me."

WISHED TO TESTIFY
Radloff told the police commissioner Miss Gordon had informed him several weeks ago she had made an appointment to testify at the inquiry into magistrates' courts concerning alleged graft on the part of the vice squad of the New York police force and that he had advised her not to do so.

Three taxi cab drivers, under questioning by Bronx police, recanted a story they had told of the events leading up to the crime.

Frank Ryan, Nathan Katz and Joseph Buell originally said that early on Thursday morning they had pursued for four miles a taxi cab in which a woman was struggling with two men and screaming, finally losing it in Van Cortlandt Park.

Responding to further questions, Ryan and the others denied they had seen anything suspicious in the speeding cab, and denied they had moved away from their stand.

FAILED TO APPEAR
The body of Miss Gordon was found at the foot of an embankment Thursday morning with a length of a clothesline wound about the neck. It was six days after the date she had failed to appear as a voluntary witness at the inquiry being held into the conduct of magistrates' courts of New York, which has led to a number of members of the police force being put on trial for "framing" women on vice charges and accusations against others.

WINNIPEG NOW BARS JAY-WALKERS

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—The Winnipeg city council passed a by-law aiming to control pedestrian traffic in the Manitoba capital, pedestrians are now required to cross all arterial highways only at intersections, whether the blocks on the street in question are long or short. They are liable to be taken to the police court and fined if they cross arterial highways except at the intersections, where signals are installed. The object of the by-law is to allow motorists and street cars on the cross road, and pedestrians on the other, reasonable facilities for using the streets.

Commenting on the by-law, the Manitoba Free Press says: "If the by-law is to be of any use at all it must be enforced at those places where it is particularly needed, and at those times when it is needed. Strictly speaking, any person is liable for crossing at the wrong place or at the hour of the day or night and regardless of the presence or absence of traffic.

"Commonsense will no doubt be used in enforcing the new control of pedestrians. In determining a reasonable rate of speed for motorists, all circumstances are taken into account. It is to be assumed something of the same sort of discretion will be used in regard to the control of pedestrian traffic."

IMPORTS DECREASE

The modern trend, and its consequent demands for new things, and the public's surfeit of having to depend largely on imported goods, always more costly, have been chiefly responsible for Mexico's industrialization. Of late, many things that were formerly entirely imported from Europe and the United States have started to be made in Mexico. Among these are shoes, building materials, drugs and chemicals, electrical appliances and agricultural implements. Very recently Mexico started to make her own electric light lamps. As a result, United States factories making these bulbs have experienced a drop in their business with Mexico. The exception of automobile factories, United States manufacturers have found their exports to this country dwindling, thanks to the numerous new manufacturers that have been established in this land.

Following Canada's example, Mexico is now conducting a campaign in favour of home industries. Footwear, clothing and other things now bear the stamp: "Made in Mexico." Organizations have been formed throughout the country to encourage the purchase of Mexican-made goods.

Aristocrats Of The Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The late Dr. Ernest H. Wilson was fond of using the word aristocrat in connection with certain trees and shrubs which he found in his wanderings in China, and it seems only right that certain plants that are grown in the hardy border, rock garden and wild garden should be distinguished in the same way.

Simply because a plant is new does not, by any means, entitle it to being considered an aristocrat. Knowing gardeners will apply many points of judgment to both old and new kinds of plants—form, color, beauty, delicacy and fragrance being among them. The trouble with many a garden arrangement is not the fault of the plants themselves but in their being misplaced. A great many roses, for instance, while very beautiful as a cut

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AT **\$4.50** TO **\$6.50**

A Blouse Wardrobe Will Give Versatility to Your Suit
This spring your suit will have a Chameleon quality. By changing the tempo of your blouse, you can change the whole character of your costume suit. With a severely tailored blouse and suitable accessories your suit will look quite right on the side-lines. With a smart satin dressmaker blouse you would be quite at home, no matter where you found yourself lurching. Later in the afternoon, with a soft lace blouse, the suit could attend a fashionable tea and still seem to belong.

VIEW WINDOW DISPLAY

PIGGY WIGGLY

Watch for Our Wednesday and Friday Specials

the present time. Indeed, many of the newer hybrid teas are little more than single roses when open. The light grace of the Bella Donna section of the delphiniums may easily challenge the light, pole-like stalks of the modern delphinium, which of late years has been so popular. Some of the big, rat peonies look truly vulgar when grown near the lighter Japanese and single kinds. The fact is that lightness and grace are now considered more desirable in the garden than mere size and color-spill.

THE SEARCH FOR FRAGRANCE
Fragrance is also looked for much more than in the past, probably because the high breeding of so many plants has diminished this attribute. Can a rose be said to be perfect without scent? Is a sweet pea perfect without the characteristic smell—even if it has an eighteen-inch stem? It is a fact, of course, that some families of flowers never had scent and it cannot be expected or looked for in them; but we should try to have flowers with sweet scent when their family is one of scented ones.

A gardener is judged by the kind of flowers with sweet scent when their family is one of scented ones. A gardener is judged by the kind of flowers with sweet scent when their family is one of scented ones. A gardener is judged by the kind of flowers with sweet scent when their family is one of scented ones. A gardener is judged by the kind of flowers with sweet scent when their family is one of scented ones.

PLEASANT-TASTING

An occasional bubbling draught keeps healthy folks healthy.



ANDREWS Liver Salt

4 oz. Tin 35c
8 oz. Tin 60c

Rhododendrons

Are, perhaps, the finest shrub of all. We have just received a large shipment from Holland, in many colors. They are ready for immediate planting and are priced surprisingly low before being lined out in our nursery. All are guaranteed to bloom this spring.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18E
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

Casual Remarks

Recently, in a restaurant, a citizen in business here remarked over his coffee how good Pacific Milk is. And recently in a store a business man passed an unexpected compliment. He definitely praised Pacific Milk. Tuesday night in an office in the Standard Bank Building, a similarly unexpected remark was passed. A happy coincidence brings this valued information to our attention. We appreciate greatly the good opinion that upholds Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk

FACTORY AT ABBOTSFORD
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Bedroom Suite Special \$163

A February Sale feature value. Beautiful quality five-piece Bedroom Suite in pale green enamel. Superior construction and finish. Regular at \$195.

Smith & Champion

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1429 DOUGLAS ST.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"Who's Who in British Columbia" Received; E. V. Lucas Writes on Dogs

Book By G. K. Chesterton and Four Volumes Dealing With Shakespeare Listed

Another extensive list of non-fiction books has been added to the shelves of the Victoria Public Library this week. Of considerable interest is the latest edition of "Who's Who in British Columbia."

Those who wish to "slog up" Chestertonian data in view of the coming visit here of the distinguished English man of letters, will doubtless read "G.K. as M.C.," a collection of thirty-seven introductions by Chesterton to books old and new.

Rather noteworthy, is the fact that no less than four books deal in some way or other with Shakespeare. They include "England in Shakespeare's Day," "Prefaces to Shakespeare," "The Impersonality of Shakespeare" and "Hamlet Once More."

"Scarlet and Khaki," by T. B. Marston, deals with air fighting and famous pilots. E. V. Lucas, one of England's outstanding essayists, has written another canine miscellany, "If Dogs Could Write."

NON-FICTION

"England in Shakespeare's Day," by G. B. Harrison, is a collection of passages, chosen for the most part from the greatest authors, with a commentary and introduction, intended rather to reveal the mentality of the Elizabethan age than to describe its everyday life.

"Falling Leaves," by Sutton Vane, is a play for every one who has a heart to be touched or a sense of humor to be tickled.

"Epigrams," by G. R. Hamilton, is a pleasing and often piquant collection. Some of these are translations and others are rounded little poems without satiric intent.

"Writer's Notes on His Trade," by the late C. E. Montague, is a book of essays on language, literature and the artist's craft.

"Prefaces to Shakespeare," by Harley Granville-Barker, shows a performance of each play through Mr. Granville-Barker's imagination. His work in these books is put forth at a time which makes it a capital event in the history of Shakespeare in England.

"If Dogs Could Write," by E. V. Lucas, is a second canine miscellany. The principal essay is nominally the work of an Aberdeen terrier, who analyses the relationship of dog and owner.

"The Judgment of Literature," by Henry Wells, puts forth the idea that in the last analysis the judgment of literature depends on the verdict of the popular jury.

"G.K. as M.C.," edited by J. P. de Fonseka, is a collection of thirty-seven introductions by G. K. Chesterton, who has acted as master of ceremonies to such new and old books as have touched his sympathies.

"Water Supply Engineering," by Balfitt and Doland, is primarily a text book for use in civil engineering courses.

"Strength of Materials," by George P. Swain, treats of the theory and design of structure, with amplifications

which will make it a fairly complete treatise for engineers.

"Struggle for Health," by Dr. Richard H. Hoffman, shows the romantic side of the pilgrimage for health and singles out the great pioneers who have planted their milestones of discovery upon this endless march toward the enlightening and cheering of mankind.

FAMOUS PILOTS
"Scarlet and Khaki," by T. B. Marston, describes the life of a fighting squadron and gives intimate pictures of many famous pilots.

"Advertising Simplified," by N. Bowman, covers the available facts and principles of advertising in systematic form.

"The Impersonality of Shakespeare," by E. G. Harman, combines historical and literary criticism of England's greatest poet.

"Hamlet Once More," by J. M. Robertson, is another discussion of this tragedy.

"Hellas, Travels in Greece," by G. M. C. Brandes, covers the whole period of Greece's life and leaves the reader with the feeling that he has seen both old and new Greece.

"Thomas Hood and Charles Lamb," by Walter Jerrold, makes graceful and agreeable reading. The reminiscences concerning the staff of the London Magazine are of great literary interest and importance.

"From Depths Unknown," by Oliver Murray Edwards, is a collection of poetry on various subjects.

"Creative Imagination," by June E. Downey, contains studies in the psychology of literature.

"Seaways and Wangles," by Nauticus, portrays a little of the humor lurking in every branch of the naval profession.

"Four Novelists of The Old Regime," by J. C. Palache, discusses the work of Crebillon, Laclos, Diderot and Restif de la Bretonne.

"Inland Fair," by Clifford Bax, is a book of thoughts and impressions.

OTHER BOOKS

Other books received during the week are: "Practical Recitations," by A. M. Kellogg; "Teaching of English," by Roberts and Bartley; "Textbook of the Materials of Engineering," by H. F. Moore; "Mathematics For Engineers," by Raymond W. Dull; "Wild Nature and Country Life," by A. Woodman; "Plays," by John M. Synge.

The reference room has received the following books: "Who's Who in British Columbia"; "Dictionary of Quotations," by Harbottle and Dalbiac; "Contemporary American Literature," by Manly and Pickett; "Parliamentary Law At A Glance," by E. C. Ulster; "Problems of Indian Administration," by Meriam, and "Community Planning in Unemployment Emergencies," by J. C. Colcord.

Brentwood

The W.A. to St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Guy, Brentwood, on Wednesday afternoon, eighteen members being present. The chair was occupied by the president, Mrs. J. S. A. Bastin.

Arrangements were completed and committees formed for the cabaret to be held at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on April 10. After the business meeting, the afternoon was devoted to sewing. Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Rochon, and Miss Phyllis Maber.

The next meeting will be held on March 11 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mount Newton.

The Mount Newton Social Club held their usual fortnightly card party on Wednesday evening at the club rooms, Mount Newton. Two tables tied for first prize with twenty-four discs, the play-off resulting as follows: First, Miss R. Hagan, G. Bickford and Mr. P. Verder; second, Mrs. Buckle, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mr. Clow and Mr. Lacour.

Refreshments were served at the close of the game by the ladies of the committee. The next game will be held on Wednesday, March 11.

Announcing Our Spring Millinery Opening

Monday, March 2



BRIMS and tucks feature the new featherweight Panamalac Hats, that are both distinctive and smart. Strictly Tailored Hats in tri and bicorne shapes are correct for wear with the new spring suits.

CATALINA Sports Hats have never been so varied and becoming as this season — tweed and chamuse straws playing a prominent part.

We Invite You to Come in and See Them

—Millinery, First Floor

Fine Corticelli SILK HOSIERY

In Latest Spring Shades

Corticelli Light Service-weight Silk Hose, perfect fitting, Slendo heels and newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **\$1.50**

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, exquisitely sheer. Ideal to complete the new spring ensemble. Slendo heels, silk to top; newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair, at **\$2.50**

—Hosiery, Second Floor

"KAYSER"

Chamoisette Gloves

In New Spring Styles

"Kayser" Gloves are famed for their style and wearing qualities. We have just received the new spring styles—which are exceptionally smart and attractive. A pair

75c and \$1.00

—Main Floor

The "Jacket" Frock

Invades the Spring Fashion Realm



The Jacket Comes Off to Reveal an Evening Gown

The "Jacket" or "Occasion" Frock is a new innovation in smart vogue this spring—and is meeting with an enthusiastic welcome throughout the continent. We are introducing them now in lace, plain and printed crepe and chiffon. Some with fur trimming on sleeves. The bodices are fitted; long skirts flared or pleated. Shades grey, green, blue, beige, navy and sand. Sizes 16 to 42.

\$18.75 and \$29.75

—Mantles, First Floor

High School Notes

At the regular meeting of the Beta Delta Society held on Thursday, J. Buck addressed the students on the life of Rudyard Kipling. Mr. Buck gave a brief description of the life of Kipling in India. Then he went on to relate Kipling's experience in the "cub" reporter for a large daily in India. Mr. Buck illustrated his lecture by reciting several of Kipling's better known poems, included in which were: "On the Road to Mandalay," "Tommy," "Here's to You Fuzzy-Wuzzy," "What Is the Flag of England," and "Song of a Martyr." Norman Manson, president of the society, presented the thanks of the society to Mr. Buck for his address.

President Manson said the annual Beta Delta-Portia day will be held this year on March 18, the subject being "Resolved, That Socialism, As Preached by Karl Marx, Would Be For the Betterment of Mankind If Adopted."

The executive committee chose the

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a 10 oz. bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Adv.)

following to tryout for the Beta Delta team: H. Halkala, A. Corby, J. McGee, N. Manson, R. Twining and Harmanston.

E. W. Clarke of the school staff addressed the Portia Society at its regular meeting held on Wednesday on "Statue Making." Mr. Clarke told the students the difficulties he had to contend with in making his latest statue, and of the way he overcame them. Next week another debate will be staged on the subject, "Resolved, That the Farmer Is of More Benefit to Mankind than the Mechanic."

Mary Gibson and Peggy Bartle will uphold the affirmative, while Margaret Bowdin and Betty Hickman will speak in the negative.

The Art Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday and the students continued their poster and painting work. Some of the students have signified their intention of entering some of their work in the coming festival.

The Modern History Club met on Friday and held a debate. "Resolved, That India Should Be Given Her Independence by Great Britain." The negative, upheld by Kenneth Luttrell and H. Halkala, put up some strong arguments but was defeated by the affirmative representatives, Russell Twining and Oscar King. Next week three girls will talk on South America, Louise Jensen speaking on "The Condition of South America This Year," Doris Simmonds on "Brazil," and Pat Phipps on "Argentina."

Final preparations are being made for the annual Gym Display to be held on March 7 and 8. W. Roper and Mona Miller have arranged an excellent programme and, as a specialty, a dance will be held following the Saturday evening programme.

The Matric play this year, entitled "Master Skylark," is coming along in fine style, with all the students turning out for rehearsals under Miss Ella Cameron. She expects to have the play ready for production the first week in April.

With Willows being unable to field a team on Friday, the Cowichan Cup trophy, emblematic of the junior boys' championship of the city, went by default to the fast stepping band of Victoria High rugger, who by virtue of their twelve to nothing whitewashing of the University School fifteen, become the junior champs of the city for the year. Much credit goes to Ernie Cook who has coached the awkward lads of a few months ago into a winning aggregation.

Following the example set by the boys, the girls' badminton club have organized an American tournament which they hope to complete in a few days.

Princess Slips of Non-ladder Rayon

"Harvey" Princess Slips of non-ladder rayon silk in shades of apricot, spring, vanilla and white. Fashioned on Princess lines and daintily trimmed with lace at top and hem. Small, medium and large sizes. Excellent values, each,

\$2.50

—Whitewear, First Floor

The Season's New Silks and Wash Fabrics

36-inch Figured Voiles
Of fine even weave, neat patterns and new colorings. A yard,

69c

36-inch Floral Voiles
Very superior quality material in a choice of colorings. A yard,

98c

36-inch Figured Rayon Silk
In a number of smart designs. A yard,

\$1.29

36-inch Floral Silks
A super-grade silk and smart for dresses. A yard,

\$1.98

36-inch Figured Silk Crepe
Neat patterns and many colorings. All silk. A yard,

\$1.75

36-inch Fancy Silk
Perfect in weave and in spring shades. A yard,

\$1.29

—Silks, Main Floor

Many Beautiful Effects



Fast Color Prints
In large designs for smocks or floral design for children. A yard,

29c

Peter Pan Prints
Floral, polka dot and bordered effects. Guaranteed fadeless; 36-inch. A yard,

39c

Fancy Voiles and Batistes
Light and dark colorings; 36-inch. A yard,

39c

Fancy Broadcloths
Small designs for morning wear; 36-inch. A yard,

39c

Fadeless Suiting
Popular spring shades for suits and dresses; 36-inch. A yard,

55c

Waffle Cloths
Dimities, piques, voiles and figured tweed crepes; 36-inch. A yard,

49c

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Tailored Overblouses

With Suits as fashionable as ever this spring, you will need any number of smart Blouses to add variety to your wardrobe. These sleeveless Silk Overblouses, are shown in new bolero effects — coatee styles with crossover fronts — or with tucked frills in front. Shades include powder, eggshell, dove and green. Sizes 32 to 38. Price

\$4.50

—Blouses, First Floor

Print Frocks For Morning Wear

Frocks in many pretty styles and colorings, with longer skirts, some flared. Trimmings consist of white organdie, or contrasting bindings. Sizes 32 to 42. All exceptional value, each,

\$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141



Personal and Societies



SAVE MONEY

Start the Month by Shopping at the Store That Gives You Free Delivery at Carry-away Prices

Ogilvie's Quick Cooking Oats, 20-lb. sacks.....	83¢
Todd's Sunflower Pink Salmon	
1/2-lb. tins, 3 for.....	25¢
Choice Quality Deep Sea Crab	
Meat, 1/2-lb. tin.....	25¢
Choice Quality Ceylon Broken	
Pekoe Tea, lb.....	35¢
3 lbs. for.....	\$1.00
Small White Beans, 4 lbs.....	25¢
King-Beach or Orchard Golden Bantam Corn, 2 tins.....	29¢
Libby's Pork and Beans	
18-oz. tins, 3 for.....	29¢
Red Arrow Soda Crackers	
4-lb. boxes.....	47¢
Mother Goose Brooms	
Reg. \$1.00 each, for.....	75¢
Good Local Potatoes	
Per sack.....	\$1.25
Marmalade Oranges, last shipment this season. Per dozen,	
30¢, 40¢ and.....	50¢
B.C. Sugar, 100 lbs.....	\$5.40
20 lbs.....	\$1.15
Empire Grown Evaporated Appricots, 2 lbs.....	31¢
Australian Golden Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs.....	29¢
Del Monte Large Prunes	
2-lb. cartons.....	25¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
GS131 Groceries (3 Phones) GS135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)
ES031 Fruit E0251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

SMALL'S BAKERY

3 Stores for Your Convenience
641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 754 YATES
Watch Our Window for Daily Specials



FINGER WAVE
and
SHAMPOO
\$1.00
FIRTH BROS.
709 Fort Street
(You Just Walk In)

NOTICE

**On and After Monday
March 2**

The General Business Offices of the
B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

At the Corner of Fort and Langley

**Will Open at 8.30 A.m. and Will
Close at 5 p.m.**

Except on Saturdays, When They Will
Close at 1 p.m.

B.C. Electric

WIN a Canary!

**100 Canaries FREE for
the best Limericks,
Jingles or Verses on
Brock's Bird Seed**

Can you write something
like this?

There was once a canary in Perth
Who was hatched on the day of his birth.
On Brock's he did feed,
Sure the secret of feed
And he lived 'til his last day on earth.

Here is a simple, easy contest for every member of the family—a singing canary as a prize for each successful contestant. Write a limerick, jingle or a four-line verse, about Brock's Bird Seed. The sample verse at the head of this advertisement will help you in writing yours. For the best verses, limericks or jingles, as decided by the judges—the producers of Brock's Famous Bird Seed will award a CANARY to each of the first 100 successful contestants. Send in as many as you like, but only one canary to each family. Read the simple rules and then start. No entry fee required. Win a canary for your family.

NICHOLSON & BROS. LIMITED—Dept. 50
125 George Street—Toronto

**BROCK'S
BIRD SEED**

Follow These Simple Rules

Write in ink on one side of the paper only, with your name and address clearly in the lower right hand corner. Each verse must include the word "Brock's". This contest is open now and will close March 31st. Start now. Three competent judges will decide the 100 winning limericks. No discussion can be entered into. Contestants agree to accept as final the judges' decision. Send your limericks or verses to Nicholson & Bros. Limited, Dept. 50, 125 George Street, Toronto, Ontario, before March 31st, 1931.

VICTORIA GIRL IS MARRIED AT ABERDEEN

Miss Frances Cottet Bride of
Wm. W. Bale at Pretty
Ceremony

A wedding of much interest to local friends of the bride was solemnized in Aberdeen, Washington, U.S.A., on Saturday evening, February 14, when Miss Frances Isabel Meldrum Cottet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Cottet of Victoria, became the bride of Mr. William Warren Bale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bale of Aberdeen. Rev. John W. Beard performed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

IMPROVED ALTAR
An improvised altar in the drawing-room was marked off by silver standards and with bows of wide silver ribbon, flanked with standard baskets of Easter lilies and Japanese plum blossom, and ivory tapers in tall brass candleabra in the background. The couple knelt on white satin cushions with covers of lace, which were used at the wedding of the bridegroom's parents.

Presiding the service Miss Florence Lamb sang "Nocturne" (Curran). The bride entered the drawing-room to the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, played by Mrs. Elmer E. Christie, and Mrs. Edward A. Shelley. Mrs. Anton Forrest, Miss Mary Baker and Miss Lamb sang the hymn "O Love Divine." Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white moiré chiffon velvet, the sleeveless bodice fitted with tiny tucks at the waistline, with a huge bow of the material at the back, the gown fitting closely to the hips and falling in graceful folds to the floor. She wore a cap of beautiful old lace which belonged to the great-great aunt of the groom, from which fell the veil of snowy tulle forming a train, a chin strap of tulle and a circlet of orange blossoms completing the arrangement. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS
Miss Ellen MacPherson of Victoria was the maid of honor in a gown of American beauty taffeta, with very full skirt of ankle-length stiffened at the hem, and trimmed with swirls of the material. The tight sleeveless bodice was adorned with a bow of American beauty velvet at the shoulder and a girle of the same material. Her hat was of silk lace over silver cloth, with streamers of American beauty velvet, and she carried a bouquet of white freesias.

Miss Betty Cottet, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis Rockwell, were the bridesmaids, gowned alike in white taffeta frocks, made with the drop-shoulder line and deep bertha of silver lace. The long, bouffant skirts were edged with deep flounces of silver lace. Their hats were of silver cloth, with tulle edging and American beauty roses tucked in at the side, from which fell the veil of snowy tulle forming a train, a chin strap of tulle and a circlet of orange blossoms completing the arrangement. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

RECEPTION
After the ceremony, a reception was held, Mrs. Bale, gowned in powder blue with silver sequins, being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Martin Cottet of Victoria, who wore a Paris model gown of black silk net, sleeveless, with two tiers of skirt, trimmed in diagonal lines of black sequins, and an evening turban of black and gold.

Supper was served at a table centred with a bowl of freezies flanked with tall ivory tapers in crystal candleholders with pendant crystal drops. Mrs. Frances A. Walker of Victoria, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. H. Kuhn, Mrs. W. H. Dole and Mrs. A. Peterson presided at the urns. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bale left for a motor trip south, the bride wearing a two-piece dress of deep emerald green chiffon velvet made in Russian blouse design, a jacket of silver caracul, with collar and cuffs of grey squirrel, and hat of woven grey silk and wool. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Bale will reside in Aberdeen, where the bridegroom is vice-president of the Bale Logging and Boom Company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cottet, Miss Betty Cottet and Miss Ellen MacPherson, all of Victoria.

Women's Conservative Association—The Women's Conservative Association will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building. At the close of business, Mrs. E. L. Crawford of Peace River will address the gathering.

The Children of His Majesty's Chapel Savoy

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
Afternoon and Evening
At Metropolitan Church
12 Boy Sopranos, under direction of Carlton Borrow
ENGLAND'S FINEST BOY SINGERS
on First American Tour
Tickets.....\$1.00
Afternoon and Evening
Student Tickets, Afternoon, 50¢
Reservations at Fletcher's Music Store. Telephone G Garden 7148

MARRIED IN ABERDEEN RECENTLY



MRS. WILLIAM WARREN BALE (nee Cottet)



Presentation of a beautiful silver tray, inscribed with the regimental crest, was made by a delegation of officers from the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment to Miss Margaret Bruce Mackenzie on Thursday morning, prior to her marriage to Capt. W. Hobart Molson. The presentation was made by Col. D. B. Martyn, Col. Brooke Stephenson, Major Gordon Smith and Major Rowland Kingham, the gift being accompanied by the felicitations of the regiment, of which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is honorary colonel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow entertained at a dinner party yesterday evening at their home in Craigdarroch. Miss Betty Cottet, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis Rockwell, were the bridesmaids, gowned alike in white taffeta frocks, made with the drop-shoulder line and deep bertha of silver lace. The long, bouffant skirts were edged with deep flounces of silver lace. Their hats were of silver cloth, with tulle edging and American beauty roses tucked in at the side, from which fell the veil of snowy tulle forming a train, a chin strap of tulle and a circlet of orange blossoms completing the arrangement. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

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C.G.I.T. HOLD FINE FESTIVAL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Splendid Programme By 350
Girls Draws Big Crowd;
Again To-night

The balcony of the Victoria High School auditorium was filled yesterday evening with parents and friends witnessing the festival of the Canadian Girls in Training, sponsored by the Victoria Leaders' Council and attended by Mayor and Mrs. Anson. An extensive programme was presented by the 350 or so young girls in attendance, and an entirely different performance will be given at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Mayor, who later spoke briefly, and Mrs. Anson were welcomed from the floor of the house by Mrs. H. Nixon, president of the Victoria Leaders' Council. His Worship told the spectators how impressed he was with the exhibition, and stated that the rapid development of the C.G.I.T. reflected great credit on those responsible for a movement which infused into the future home and nation builders a desire for service, for knowledge and for clean living. He noted with pleasure that there were sixteen Victoria churches represented in the 350 membership, and remarked how fine it would be if every church in the city formed its own C.G.I.T. branch.

Mrs. Nixon made some remarks later on in the evening, in which she told her audience that there were ninety-two C.G.I.T. centres in the province and that the total membership at present was 3,793.

The evening's programme was run off in efficient style, with the drill of the Presbyterian and United Church Oriental Groups impressing the spectators most of all. As these diminutive Orientals finished up their exercises with a letter formation of C.G.I.T. prolonged applause greeted them. Second in popularity appeared to be the "business period" conducted by the Hollywood Groups of the C.G.I.T. This item took the form of a regular evening meeting, with the president following all the rules of procedure in use in the highest circles. The full programme was as follows:

Orchestra selections, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Young People's Orchestra; grand march, C.G.I.T. girls and leaders; "O Canada"; opening remarks, His Worship Mayor Anson; singing, led by Mrs. Nixon; C.G.I.T. devotional period, Victoria West United group; C.G.I.T. business period, Hollywood group; drill, Victoria West United group; camp scene, Oak Bay United group; drill, Presbyterian and United Church Oriental groups; folk dancing, First United group; pageant "The Quest," Victoria West United; remarks, Mrs. H. Nixon, president; group games, Metropolitan and Centennial United, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, St. Alden's, and Emmanuel Baptist.

COMMITTEE
Mrs. H. Nixon, president; Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. Maude Hammond, Miss Grace Adams, Miss Jean Monies, Miss G. Beal, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. W. Freeman, Miss W. Urquhart; pianist, Miss Maquinn Daniels were the committee in charge of arrangements.

Charlie Chaplin Mistaken For Hold-up Man

London, Feb. 28.—The constant pursuit of Charlie Chaplin by London street crowds led to-day to his being mistaken for a hold-up man.

He was walking down Westminster Bridge with two companions revisiting the scenes of his impoverished youth, when some one spotted him and a crowd gathered. Chaplin and his companions, anxious to escape, ducked into a candy shop.

Mrs. Powell, the elderly proprietor, was having tea in the backroom when she saw the trio rush in and close the door. She feared they intended a hold-up and rushed out, insisting the door be opened.

"I was almost hysterical," she said.



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Ahouasht Indian Scouts Had Party

The First Ahouasht Pioneer Indian Troop, of the Indian residential school, Ahouasht, held a very successful party in honor of the seventy-fourth birthday of the chief scout, also in honor of the birthday of the chief guide. The First Ahouasht Girl Guides were

the guests of the Scouts. The Guides and Scouts had opening ceremonies separately and met at 8 o'clock, and had games and council fire indoors, due to wet weather.

The patrol leader of the Lions, Harold Little, made a speech of welcome to the Girl Guides and was answered by Guide Maude Tilton. Refreshments were provided by the staff of the school and served by the four patrol leaders. The troop is under Scoutmaster Ralph E. Dent.

WHEN CHILDREN CRY



CHILDREN often cry for no apparent reason. Many times we can't guess what is wrong. The crying may mean a touch of colic; the little bowels may be sluggish—or some other upset. It may mean any of the common little ailments that children suffer. To bring quick comfort to your little one, give a few drops of Castoria. Most upsets of children are soon soothed away by this pleasant-tasting remedy that children all love.

In five million modern homes, Castoria is a mother's first thought when a child is out of sorts, feverish, cross, doesn't eat right or sleep right. When bad breath, coated tongue, or languor tells of constipation. These five million wise mothers know that children should never be given stronger medicines meant for the fully developed systems of grown-ups. Castoria is gentle—safe, yet always thorough and effective for a child of any age. It may be given to the tiniest infant for any little upset. When buying, look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper.

MRS. S. WOOD AGAIN REGENT

Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E. Heard Annual Reports Yesterday

Mrs. Sidney Wood was re-elected regent of the Royal Bride Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the municipal headquarters. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Miss Evelyn Bonavia; treasurer, Miss Audrey Wood; standard-bearer, Miss Evelyn Harper. Miss Bonavia in her annual report noted that funds were raised by a silver tea at the Y.W.C.A. in November. Eleven new members had been welcomed into the chapter during the year. The standard bearer was present on all patriotic anniversaries and celebrations. The members assisted by tagging on Alexandra Road Day and the Navy League tag day. Candy bags were made and filled for the Christmas hampers of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. Several of the members assisted at the consecration ceremony of the Naval Ensign in January. Assistance was given at several tests in the interest of the Municipal Chapter. I.O.D.E. Donations included a school library and I.O.D.E. calendar to the public school at Waldo, B.C.; a gift to the Lady Willingdon Fund; a congolet rug was given to the petty officers' mess of the Rainbow Sea Cadets. The treasurer's report, read by Miss Wood, showed a bank balance of \$28.45. A corage bouquet of violets was presented to the regent, Mrs. Sidney Wood, and to the honorary regent, Miss Morley, on behalf of the chapter.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Topp of 1345 Harrison Street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Muriel Charlotte, to Mr. Herbert Francis Sabiston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, of 1335 Woodlands Road. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, March 21, at 1 o'clock.

Miss Owen Wood entertained this afternoon at a largely-attended tea party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, Linden Avenue. At the tea hour she was assisted by Mrs. P. M. Barr and Mrs. A. Carlson, who presided at the tea table, and by Miss Margaret Adam, Miss Alex Bradshaw, Miss Edythe Hembriff, Miss Beth Grimison, Miss Janet Pearce, and Miss Marguerite Sehl, who assisted in serving. Snapdragons and violets were used as floral decoration in the drawing-room, and in the dining-room tulips and jonquils formed the centerpiece on the tea table. The invited list of guests included Mrs. P. M. Barr, Mrs. A. E. Buttery of La Jolla, California; Mrs. Harold Bray, Mrs. Erich-Jones, Mrs. A. Carlson, Mrs. D. P. Cameron, Mrs. John Eldridge of San Diego; Mrs. Dennis Hagar, Mrs. Ronald Kingham, Mrs. S. E. Moore of Vancouver; Mrs. R. R. Whittington, and the Misses Margaret Adam, Margaret Armstrong, Alex Bradshaw, Ethel Bale, Alys Baines, Kathleen Bone, Zeta Clark, Alice Code, Dorothy Cameron, Helen Crawford, Eleanor Dinsdale, Mae Dinsdale, Doreen Drummond-Hay, Margaret Fletcher, Clara French, Edythe Hembriff, Wilma Henderson, Ena Henderson, Gertrude Hicks, Olga Hare, Unice Hayward of Edmonton; Vicki Gardener, Elaine Gallier, Bobby Goward, Dorothy Geake, Beth Grimison, Jean Johnson, Frances Johnson, Fife Luxton, Byrd Luney, Jean MacLachlan, Justa McKenna, Bee McMillan, Jean Moody, Claire Moody, Mary McFadden, Elsie Michaelis, Gertrude Nelson, Betty O'Brien, Dorothy Osborne, Florence Oates, Janet Pearce, Olive Percy, Inez Penzer, Mildred Phillips, Patsy Robinson, Una Robertson, Doris Rines, Patsie Rines, Marguerite Sehl, Betty Savannah, Margaret Sheret, Pat Tooley, Louise Wilkerson, Doris Woolson, Florence Whitney, Pamela Winslow, Elsie Watts and Mrs. A. Webster.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. — Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Overseas Club — The March meeting of the Overseas Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the private dining-room of Spencers, when M. J. Newberry Hatch will speak on "Old China."

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"Nobody minds Amy tell-in' all she knows. The trouble is she tells all she suspects."
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YOUR BABY and MINE



Mrs. Mired will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

MOTHER SHOULD GIVE CONVALESCENT CHILD INCENTIVE TOWARD INDEPENDENCE

When the child is past the dangerous stage of his illness and well on the road to recovery, the mother must begin to recede into the background and put upon the child himself and upon other persons some of the burdens of keeping him happy. After a mother has waited upon a sick child hand and foot, the child cannot be expected to such an extent that he is unhappy when she is out of sight. At first this dependence upon her may flatter the mother, but she must realize that inevitably she will want to get away from the child, so she must not allow such an unnatural condition to gain foothold.

UNAPPRECIATED MARTYRDOM

More than one mother discovers that her constant association with the child has made her his slave, and that she cannot leave the house without his making himself ill crying for her. In exaggerated situations she cannot remove herself from him even temporarily while she reads or sews. Constantly he stands by her side demanding that she look at him, read to him, or talk to him. The most conscientious mother rebels at such martyrdom. Such situations are not healthy ones. They are as bad for the mother as for the child. The child cannot develop into a social individual, happy in the society of his peers, if he insists upon clinging so persistently to one person and demanding her exclusive attention. Begin to break those bonds when the child is convalescent. Give him toys to play with or games to enjoy.

MATERIALS FOR HOME BUILDING CUT BY MILL

Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd. Announces Substantial Reductions in Fine Lumber

Price reductions affecting scores of items which enter into the building and modernization of residences are announced by the Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited, to take effect on Monday. The concessions on many lines amount to as much as 30 per cent from previous lists, and are expected to prove important in the current resumption of building operations in Greater Victoria.

Announcing the reductions in prices the company points out that its plan and business policy have been based for more than forty years upon catering to the local building trade. As a result of a policy of distilling local clients all savings possible by lower prices, the Lemon, Gonnason Company has built up in Victoria the largest manufacturing plant in the local operated on Vancouver Island. Coupled with the announcement of the reduction in prices the company forecasts that rock-bottom conditions have been reached and that conditions so favorable to purchasers will not recur again. It is pointed out that building operations undertaken under present conditions are certain to prove profitable, as the natural increase in values which will be shown when prosperity again becomes widespread will insure rich rewards for shrewd investors who take advantage of present opportunities to buy materials at abnormally low prices. The reduction made available to home builders and for remodeling operations are found throughout the entire range of fine lumber products, but are especially notable in regard to doors, hardwood flooring, shingles, panelling and wallboard.

News of Clubwomen

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter — The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Creelman, 485 Lamson Street.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. — The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in the municipal headquarters, Union Building, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, when a full attendance is requested as plans will be made for the tea on March 17.

Friendly Help to Meet — The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Municipal I.O.D.E. — At its meeting on Thursday the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. appointed Mrs. Gordon Smith, convener, with Mrs. S. M. Oliver, Miss Irene Bannerman, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Davey as nominations committee, and the nominations for next year's officers will be posted on the board at headquarters.

Canadian Daughters' League — Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 80 met yesterday evening in the New Thought Hall, Mrs. Clark in the chair. Preparations were made for the visit of the grand president on March 12, when a tea will be held in the afternoon at the Empress Hotel, followed in the evening by a meeting and special. Reservations for the tea may be made at G 5452 or E 5848. A home cooking sale will be held in Spencer's

MOTHERS HEAR DR. MACRAE

Child Psychology Is Subject of Address Before Union

An act forms a habit, habit forms character, character forms destiny, declared Dr. A. O. MacRae before a capacity audience of the Mothers' Union at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. E. Cropper, the president, in the chair. Dr. MacRae took as his subject "Psychology of the Child" and stressed the point that the education of a child begins at its birth. Speaking of the power of impressing itself, he showed that it is not repressed or yet to be expected. Children can be divided into two classes, healthy-minded and sick-minded, the former showing confidence while the latter lack of self-confidence. While mainly constitutional, circumstances of life in the time of youth, environment and effects of education may do much to push unduly to one or the other, he said.

Too much love of attention is probably due to an undeveloped instinct of self-assertion. Find out what a child loves and what he or she fears and what makes them angry, suggested the doctor. Parents do too much for their children. They must know themselves. The two most potent weapons for harmonious behaviour are analysis and suggestion. Life is a battle between the ego of the flesh and fruits of the spirit.

Conflicts are often harmful and always very wasteful of energy, said the speaker, but if there are principles wisely inculcated, ideals and standards are developed. Repetition is repetition. The suppression of artistic impulses of talent in general sometimes leads to wrong or morbid attitudes. The resources are in every normal being for sound confidence and healthy humility. The ego urge or power instinct must be explained and directed, continued Dr. MacRae. This is particularly true and necessary in a case of a sensitive child and self-conscious boy or girl. It is good for such and for all to cultivate and strengthen by giving responsibility, to encourage and praise good efforts.

Mrs. Cropper tendered a very hearty vote of thanks to the speaker. The president announced that the magnificent sum of \$3,744 was presented at the Thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey last year and also asked those present to remember the annual service to be held at the Cathedral on March 25, Dean Quilton to be the preacher and Mrs. Sydney Oliver soloist.

Mrs. Brake gave a very satisfactory "Links" report and Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas reported on the Local Council of Women, outlining Mrs. Crawford's Peace River pioneering; Miss O'Brien on arts and crafts, and Miss Lawson on the Friendly Y.

At the close of the meeting tea was served under the able conversance of Mrs. Goward. Carle Rebekah — The regular meeting of Carle Rebekah Lodge No. 45 was held on Friday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall, with a large number of visitors and members present. Much business of importance was transacted. After the close of the meeting all present enjoyed a social game of whist, during which the shawl that was being disposed of by the members for a worthy cause, was drawn for and ticket No. 22, held by Mrs. Kay, was announced as the lucky number. After the next regular meeting the members and their friends will enjoy a St. Patrick's dance.

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Helen Wilson Wins Women's Midwinter Golf Championship

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Collegians Have Knocked Wrestling Sport Topsy-turvy
Joe Savoldi Latest Ex-football Star to Crash Sport
Lewis, Munn, Sonnenberg, Hackenschmidt and George Ex-collegians
West Has Contributed Her Share of Players to N.H.L.

WITH the crashing into the wrestling game of Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, it marks the entrance into this popular sport by an other former football hero. Savoldi bumped into a little hard luck in San Francisco the other evening by butting Howard Cantonwine too hard, and drawing down a thirty-day suspension for being too rough. We didn't think that was possible, as from the wrestling matches we have been privileged to see, the rougher the contestants get the better the fans like it. However, the suspension gave Savoldi a little extra advertising and it will win more cash customers when he engages in his next bout. This would be a good time to glance over the number of former football players who have entered the wrestling game and made a pile of jack.

Stranger Lewis was one of the first college grapplers to get into the big money. Before his time the grappling intelligence was limited to toe holds and leg scissors and things like that. Lewis was first to apply head-work to wrestling. He perfected a head lock that made his opponents dizzy. Lewis practiced and developed his head lock on blocks of ice. Another college man put Lewis out of the title class. This was "Big" Wayne Munn, weight 270 pounds. Munn logically figured that the simplest way to beat a man who knew how to wrestle would be to pick him up and toss him over the ropes and bounce him on his head on the floor. He bounced Lewis on the floor and Lewis was too dizzy to come back into the ring.

By the way, another famous old-time wrestler, George Hackenschmidt, was a college man. He was studying engineering at the University of Moscow when a big French grappler, Paul Pons, wandered into his town. Hack, because he was a husky fellow, was pushed up to wrestle with Pons, who was then regarded as world's best-known wrestler. To the surprise of everybody, Hack threw the Frenchman. So he gave up engineering and became a wrestler. He was the best in the world.

After Munn had been flopped in turn, the grappling game went back out of the college class, although we believe Stanislaus Zbyzka, who defeated Munn and held the title for a while, had a college record, too. But it was Sonnenberg who brought college and college football into the sport. His flying tackle was too much for any of the rough and simple uneducated grapplers. Sonnenberg went along undefeated for nearly two years. Then this twenty-five-year-old, Don George, more recently out of college, met Sonnenberg in his own style, using the flying tackle. The first time they nearly killed each other when they met head on. Both were knocked cold. Sonnenberg recovered first and was declared winner. But he gave George a return match, and lost.

Savoldi has the thickest neck seen in college football in recent years. He is a husky fellow and has endless endurance. On the football gridiron nobody ever hindered him. He did a little wrestling at Notre Dame, but didn't take it seriously. Probably his ambition was to become a football coach. But that football coaching job is a thankless proposition these days. It may be a lot better to be a wrestler, with nobody to find fault if you don't turn out a winner.

Western Canada has certainly done her share toward producing hockey players for the National Hockey League. In the big time there are approximately 160 puck-chasers, and of the number, nearly either are Westerners or learned the sport out there. Considering the fact that there are vastly more leagues in the West than in the East, the latter has done remarkably well, and undoubtedly will continue along the same line. The Boston Bruins, one of the greatest teams in hockey, have secured many fine players from west of Port Arthur, while the New York Rangers depend a lot on the "Three Musketeers," the Cook brothers and Frank Boucher, who, while hailing from the East, became stars when playing in the West. The Cooks, in fact, made their debut as professionals with the Saskatoon Quakers, after shining for several years with the famous Soo Greyhounds. They were born in Kingston.

So the East and Eastern owners can have no quarrel with the West as long as the latter maintains the record as in this the fastest sport of all. In recent years the Pacific Coast League, presided over by the astute Frank Patrick, has given to the National League the following players: "Smoky" Harris and "Red" Beattie of Boston; Joe Judge of the New York Rangers; "Bats" Phillips of the Montreal Maroons; and "Firebrand" Somers of the Chicago Black Hawks. There are others, too, who are making headway.

Negro Ring Clown Beats Andy Divodi

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—"Battling" Dozier, negro ring clown of Wichita, Kan., virtually leaped into the front ranks of coast welterweights when he decisively defeated Andy Divodi, New York welterweight, in a ten-round bout here yesterday evening.

Beats Mrs. Jackson 1 Up After Spirited Eighteen-hole Final

Oak Bay Player Taking Part in Her First Championship Final, Gives Impressive Exhibition in Capturing Title; Mrs. Jackson Plays Well But Is Unable to Overcome Nine-stroke Handicap; Miss Wilson Wins Match on Eighteenth Green by Sinking Four-foot Putt; Mrs. Alan Morkill Wins First Flight at Twenty-first Hole.

Sinking a four-foot putt on the eighteenth hole to gain a half, Miss Helen Wilson, comely miss of the Victoria Golf Club, yesterday won the women's handicap championship of the third annual Empress mid-winter golf tournament, by defeating Mrs. F. Jackson, of the Uplands, 1 up in the eighteen-hole final played over the Oak Bay course. Miss Wilson's victory was more notable through the fact that it was her initial championship final, and her victory marked the first major golf prize she has ever won. Mrs. Jackson gave Miss Wilson nine strokes.

Calder Disallows Protest of Hawks On Ranger Victory

Chicago, Feb. 28.—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League yesterday disallowed the protest of the Chicago Black Hawks against the New York Rangers, on the grounds he had no authority under the rules and constitution of the league to interfere with a decision of a referee.

The protest was made by the Black Hawks after the referee of the game, on February 15, which the Hawks lost by a score of 2 to 1, ruled against a goal scored by Chicago.

Major J. W. McLaughlin, president of the Black Hawks, indicated he would file an appeal from the ruling with the board of governors of the league within the next few weeks.

VANCOUVER AND TRAIL IN A DRAW

Second Game For B.C. Senior Amateur Hockey Title Ends in 3-3 Deadlock

Vancouver Holds One-game Advantage; Third Game of Series Next Wednesday

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 28.—The battle for senior amateur hockey supremacy in British Columbia is far from over. Vancouver Amateur Hockey Club have two senior teams of a scheduled three-game series from Trail Smoke-eaters last Monday night, but yesterday evening the two teams came right back with a ninety minutes of hockey to a 3 to 2 draw, in the second contest of the series.

The next game is slated for Wednesday night, next week. A win for Vancouver will give them the title, whereas a victory for Trail will tie the series up and force another game. Another draw will leave the series in exactly the same position as it is now.

Yesterday evening's game was a repetition of the first encounter last Monday. Both teams have two senior teams, appeared so evenly matched on Vancouver ice. Trail got the jump with a brace of counters early in the first period, but before the end of the session Vancouver had tied it up. Fifty seconds from the start of the second period, Trail went into the lead again, but the locals came right back with the tying counter before the period was half over.

LOTS OF ACTION
The third regular session was scoreless, but crammed with action. Penalties were rather numerous in this stanza and once Vancouver was at a two-man disadvantage, Excitement reigned as Trail players swarmed around the local net, but valiant defence work kept the visitors at bay until the teams were at equal strength.

Gaining a three-hole lead on the first three holes, Miss Wilson was always up, until Mrs. Jackson squared the match on the fourteenth hole, after cutting her opponent's lead to a single hole by winning the thirteenth. Miss Wilson rallied to win the fifteenth and became one up again. The sixteenth and seventeenth holes were halved with Miss Wilson still one up as the final hole was reached. On the eighteenth Mrs. Jackson had a chance to square the match by sinking a seven-foot putt but she missed and Miss Wilson stepped up and sank her putt to gain a half and the match.

A GOOD EXHIBITION
Both players put on a fine exhibition with Mrs. Jackson playing a little steadier golf. The Uplands' star was never in a great deal of trouble but the nine-stroke handicap was just a little too much for her to overcome. Miss Wilson displayed a great fighting spirit and has the makings of a first class golfer. The Oak Bay girl showed the strain of her first championship final and little signs of relief escaped from her lips when her putt on the eighteenth was safely in the hole.

The pair were on about an equal off the tee with Mrs. Jackson having a little edge. Miss Wilson had trouble with her brassy shots early in the match and from then on relied on her irons to get her by. Her iron play was everything that could be desired. Mrs. Jackson played her approach shots very well but did not put much in her usual form and on a couple of holes threw away chances for a win by three putts.

Both players had 43's on the first nine and coming home Mrs. Jackson carded another 43 for an 86, twelve over par, while Miss Wilson had a 51, granting her a seven on the fourteenth where she picked up after taking three to get out of the trees, for an eighteen-hole round of 94.

Miss Wilson won the first hole when she carded a par five to Mrs. Jackson's 6. On the 135-yard second, Miss Wilson laid her tee shot nine feet from the pin and sank the putt for a birdie two to become two up. Mrs. Jackson made a great effort to have the hole by flinging the cup with a forty-footer. When Mrs. Jackson put her second shot out of bounds and on her third caught the edge of a bunker to the right of the fairway, Miss Wilson won the third hole by getting on in three and down in two putts to become three up. The fourth hole was halved, both players carding a pair of sixes. Mrs. Jackson taking three putts.

Mrs. Jackson won her first hole at the fifth. Getting good distance with her brassy, she reached the green in three when Mrs. Wilson got into the trap in front of the green and took five to get down, while Mrs. Jackson snared a four. Miss Wilson was now two up.

CUTS INTO LEAD
Taking advantage of her stroke, Mrs. Wilson managed to halve the sixth, getting a six to Mrs. Jackson's five. When Miss Wilson put her first drive out of bounds, Mrs. Jackson reduced her opponent's lead to one up by winning the seventh. Miss Wilson increased her lead to two up again on the short 118-yard eighth by scoring a three when Mrs. Jackson three putted for a four. With the advantage of another stroke, Miss Wilson gained a half at the ninth to be two up at the turn.

Smacking out a fine drive, while Miss Wilson topped her tee shot, Mrs. Jackson managed to tie the tenth with a five to Miss Wilson's seven, and then the latter's lead to one up. On this hole Miss Wilson missed a two-foot putt that would have given her a half.

Finding the backs of two mounds on the eleventh and taking a six, Mrs. Jackson became two down after this hole. Miss Wilson played the hole well, scoring a par five.

After getting onto the green at the twelfth with three fine woods, Mrs. Jackson again suffered a lapse in her putting and was only able to earn a half. Miss Wilson found the bunker in the centre of the fairway with her second shot, but played out well and was to the edge of the green in four and, although she three putted, had the advantage of a stroke at this hole.

Miss Wilson slipped a little on the next two holes, allowing her opponent to square the match. On the thirteenth she caught the bunker in front of the green and took a four to Mrs. Jackson's par three and on the fourteenth caught the woods in front of the green with her drive and picked up after taking three to get out of the hole.

With the advantage of another stroke at the dog leg fifteenth, Miss Wilson sank a five-foot putt for a five to win the hole. Mrs. Jackson also scored a five. Miss Wilson hit the rocks in the centre of the fairway, but got good distance with her second shot, the green on her second and Miss Wilson being short. The latter was well up on her third shot while Mrs. Jackson left herself a seven-foot putt on her approach. Miss Wilson putted to within four feet and when Mrs. Jackson missed, she sank her ball for a half and the match.

Babe Ruth



Elimination of baseball's "rabbit ball," the first move in ten years to help pitchers was greeted to-day with universal approval of players, fans and writers. Quite naturally the pitchers who received harsh treatment during the lively ball era, were enthusiastic about the "reform," but it was surprising to find that the sluggers, beneficiaries of the rabbit ball, also hailed the change as the greatest improvement of recent years.

Baseball fans long since have tired of the rabbitball with its resultant trick home runs and synthetic 300 batting averages, while baseball writers for several years have been urging a return of the pre-war spheroid.

Babe Ruth, the player who made the baseball world "home run minded" believes the peak has been reached and that his 1927 performance of sixty home runs in a single season will stand as an all-time record. "Adoption of the new ball has made my record safe," says Ruth, who adds: "I've never felt secure before, but with the new ball I have no hopes of bettering the record myself and no worries about anyone doing so."

Seattle Shows Complete Reversal of Form in Defeating Bucks 2 to 0 After Suffering 8 to 1 Setback Thursday Evening; Bobby Connors Plays Hero Role, Scoring Both Counters for Seattle; Ernie Anderson, Seattle, and Armstrong, Portland, Engage in Fight After Leaving Ice; League President Will Investigate.

Seattle, Feb. 28.—The Portland Buckaroos shot so many goals against Seattle in Portland Thursday night they had none left when they came here yesterday evening and the Seattle Eskimos walked off with a 2 to 0 victory to take the lead in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Fresh from an 8 to 1 win over the Eskimos Thursday, the Buckaroos attempted to start where they had left off but Seattle stopped them cold.

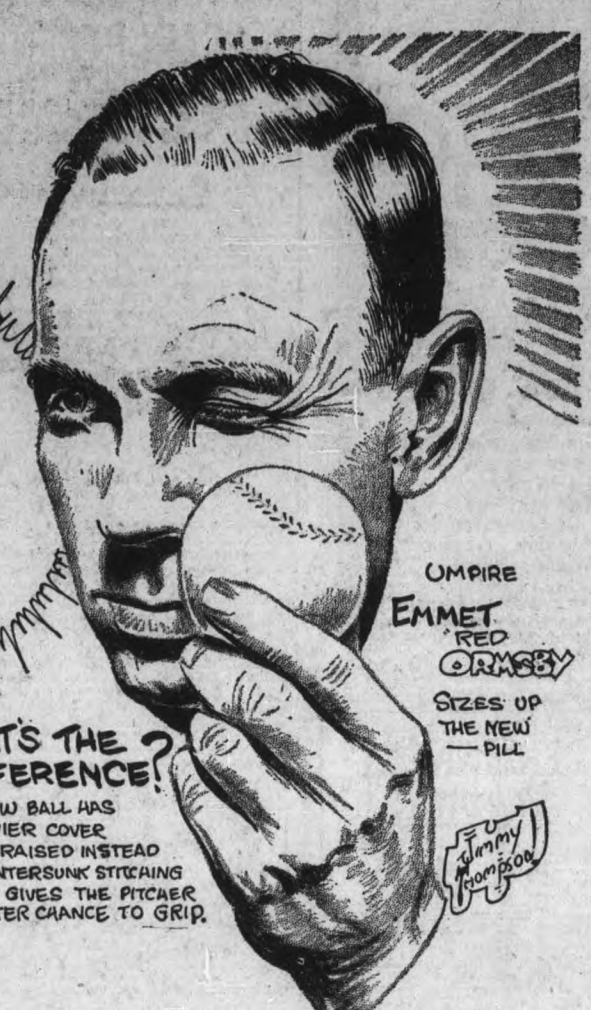
Portland rained shots at Goalie Kemp in the first ten minutes but the Seattle net minder was "on" and kept his goal clean.

Bobby Connors, dashing forward, was the big nose for the Esks. He scored both goals the first eleven seconds before the end of the first period and the second late in the middle stanza. He took the puck away from Herman Runge just inside of the Portland blue line and circled the Buck net for a quick poke to tally the first. On the second goal he breezed down the middle of the ice, worked his way through two Portland defence men and beat Goalie Attenkhead with a straight-in jab.

Ernie Anderson, Seattle, and Army Armstrong, Portland, exchanged blows between the first and second periods as they were leaving the ice. They were separated before any harm was done, but the matter will be taken before the league president. The fight was the climax of a hard checking battle during the first twenty minutes of 1:30.

Seattle-Kemp; Savage and Benson; Walker, Sutherland and Anderson; Subs: Bellefeuille, Stuart, Connors, Dyck.

—By Jimmy Thompson



Ruth believes the new ball and rule changes regarding sacrifice flies will produce better pitching and lower batting averages. "I don't think deadening the ball will hurt me much," said Ruth, "but it will throw the skids under the pop fly hitters who have been golfing them over short fences. Pitchers will have more confidence and the wild wingers are certain to strike out more frequently."

According to Ruth, the biggest harm the rule makers have done is changing the sacrifice fly rule. It will cut twenty to thirty points from the batting averages. Ruth doesn't mind being charged with a time at when he advances a runner from first to second base, but bringing him home from third is another matter. "That's an actual score, and although the batter gets credit for driving in a run, his batting average will be lowered by charging him with a time at bat. Ruth hopes to have more than 600 homers before he is through as a regular.

Hockey Schedule For the Week-end

To-night's games:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.
Philadelphia at Montreal Maroons.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland at Buffalo.
London at Pittsburgh.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Springfield.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minneapolis at Buffalo.
Duluth at Kansas City.
St. Louis at Tulsa.
Sunday night's games:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ottawa at Chicago.
New York Americans at Detroit.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland at Syracuse.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield at New Haven.
Philadelphia at Providence.

CANADIENS AND LEAFS WILL MEET

First and Second Teams in Canadian Section of N.H.L. Hook Up This Evening

Maroons and Americans, Fighting For Third Place, Oppose Quakers and Detroit

New York, Feb. 28.—The round of farewell visits for National Hockey League teams continues over the week-end with four games, two of which are of vital importance to teams which hope to get into the Stanley Cup playoffs through the third place route.

The Montreal Maroons and New York Americans, rivals for third place in the Canadian division, swing into action against Philadelphia and Detroit, respectively, the Maroons with the added advantage of playing at home and the Americans starting a week's road tour.

Garden Will Start Advanced Swimming Campaign On Monday

Will Give Graduates of Learn to Swim Drive Last Year Opportunity to Improve Strokes in Special Series of Lessons Starting Monday; Registrations To Be Taken at Swimming Pool; Further Teaching Campaign Planned by Times for April; Big Gala to Complete Event.

Budding swimming stars, who completed the Learn to Swim Campaign at the Crystal Garden last year, will be given a chance to develop their strokes and make themselves into front-rank competitors in a special drive being organized by the Garden this year. The campaign which will provide instruction in the finer points of swimming at a charge of fifteen cents a lesson, the minimum fee allowed for children, will be opened on Monday.

Under the competent instruction of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison, coaching experts at the garden, the initiates who last year learned to struggle through the water in preliminary attempts, will be taught the more intricate features of the game and develop speed and stamina.

TO IMPROVE STROKES
The primary series, which proved so popular last year, was intended chiefly to familiarize the children with the water and to teach them how to look after themselves in case of an accident. Some of the little ones went ahead on their own initiative and developed into very fair junior swimmers. The aim of the coming drive is to give all who passed through the lesson last year a chance to improve their strokes under the capable supervision of the two instructors.

Plans are being drawn up for a great swimming gala to be held at the close of the campaign when the young pupils will be able to demonstrate their improvement.

Beside the course for those who already know how to swim, The Times will sponsor a free Learn-to-swim campaign for youngsters from the age of eight to fifteen. This will be started after the advanced classes have been well organized.

REGISTER AT GARDEN
Under tentative arrangements with the instructors the advanced classes will start next Monday. Registrations will be taken at the Crystal Garden.

With this opportunity before them, the youngsters are expected to throng to the swimming pool for the proficiency campaign.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT TO OPEN

Annual Championships of Carpet League Will Start at Crystal Garden Monday

Play Will Be Extended Over Three Weeks; Women Bowlers Competing

On Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock the annual tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be opened in the north ballroom of the Crystal Garden. A large number of entries have been filed and it is expected that the tournament will take three weeks to complete. At the meeting of the executive committee held yesterday evening the draw for the various competitions was made. The main competition for rinks will be the play-off of the leading teams in the four sections of the city league for the Byng Shield, emblematic of the city championship; also for the Little & Taylor Cup for the runners up.

The finals will also be played for Army and Navy Cup. In addition to rink matches there will be men's singles, novice singles and men's open doubles championships and the women's singles and women's open doubles championships to be decided. This is the first year the tournament has been open for women and many keen matches are in prospect.

The matches scheduled for Monday evening are the Internationals Canadians vs. English on tables one and two. The Canadian teams will be comprised from the following: Colvin (skip), Campion, McCallum, Hayes, Dennis, Mitchell (skip), Pearson, Randall, Holloway, Meadows, English teams: W. Kirchin (skip), Saunders, Baker, Taylor, Peddie.

THE DRAW
There will also be the following matches in the men's open doubles: Stevenson and Manson vs. W. Wright and G. Gardiner, table 3.
Kroeger and Eaton vs. Gibson and Slocumb, table 4.
R. W. Wilson and Jones vs. Brown and Richardson, table 5.
Comber and Lowe vs. Rogers and Austin, table 6.
(Concluded on Page 14)

HIGH DEFEATS COMBINED XV FROM OAK BAY

Cowichan Cup Winners Send Monterey and Willows to 25 to 0 Defeat; Given Cup

Victoria High School's Cowichan Cup rugby team completely swamped a representative team from both Willows and Monterey grade schools yesterday afternoon in an exhibition match at the high grounds, sending the Oak Bay aggregation down to a 26 to 0 defeat.

Victoria scored three of their tries in the first half when O'Kell, Barnes and McVey crossed the Bays' line. O'Kell failed to convert any of the tries.

W. Eyniolson and Harry Smith refereed the fixture. The teams lined up as follows:
Oak Bay—Buckland, Green, Jones, Langdon, Davis, Pearce, Shepherd, Monterey; Fisher, Kline, Wilson, McLeod, Bryden, Briggs, Farwell and Murray of Willows.

(Concluded on Page 14)

British Sportsmen Make Bid For Supremacy In World of Speed

Campbell and Don Latest Daredevils To Set Up Records

After Allowing Other Nations To Do All the Record Breaking and Show All the Speed, English Sportsmen Are Rushing to the Front; Kaye Don, by Traveling 100 Miles an Hour on Water, Accomplishes Feat Boat Builders Have Been Shooting at for Years; English Women Accomplish Great Feats in Long Distance Flights.

By ROBERT EDGREN

"What's all this stuff about 'overemphasis' in United States amateur sport, especially football? Why, compared to some sports football is a nice tame parlor game.

If there's any 'overemphasis' in sports just now it's in England. Only a few years ago the English were supposed to have settled down, peacefully content to let the rest of the world do all the record breaking and show all the speed. Even the English long distance runner, traditionally best in the world, had gone out of the picture. The Finns had run away with the long distance events in the Olympic games and had broken practically all long distance world running records. Those birds who lived on black bread and dried fish were too rugged for the beef and ale-fed athletes. United States speed boats had beaten the English best year after year with monotonous regularity, and had shoved the records for speed afloat up from forty-six to ninety-two miles an hour with practically no opposition. United States racing car drivers had beaten the world. Then along came Sir Henry Segrave and drove a speed contraption of his own designing, and with more horsepower than had ever been put on rubber tires before, some 231 miles and hour on a beach down in Florida.

SEEKS WATER RECORDS

J.B.A.A. WIN OVER Y.M.C.A.

Score 13 to 5 Victory in Knockout Series of Lower Island Badminton League

J.B.A.A. badminton players scored a 13 to 5 victory over the Y.M.C.A. at Langford yesterday evening in the Lower Island knockout series. After breaking even in the men's and women's doubles matches the J.B.A.A. came back strong to win ten of the twelve mixed doubles matches.

Complete scores follow with the Y.M.C.A. players first named:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Witter and Logan won from Huxtable and Poyntz, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13; Parker and Leigh lost to Temple and Clarke, 9-15, 12-15; McKinnon and S. Hill lost to Peers and Thomas, 9-15, 13-15.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Campbell and Marconini won from Mrs. Thomas and Miss Cheer, 15-5, 14-17, 18-16; Misses Severs and Hickey lost to Mrs. Poyntz and Miss Weeks, 7-15, 5-15; Mrs. Winger and Miss Marquart won from Miss Wyle and Miss Thompson, 15-3, 15-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Campbell and Witter lost to Miss Weeks and Huxtable, 10-15, 11-15; Miss Campbell and Witter lost to Mrs. Poyntz and Clarke, 5-15, 9-15; Miss Severs and Logan lost to Mrs. Poyntz and Clarke, 13-15, 12-15; Misses Marquart and Leigh lost to Miss Cheer and Temple, 9-15, 3-15; Miss Marquart and Leigh lost to Mrs. Thomas and Poyntz, 12-15, 14-17; Miss Hickey and Parker lost to Mrs. Thomas and Poyntz, 12-15, 5-15; Miss Hickey and Parker lost to Miss Cheer and Temple, 11-15, 7-15; Miss Marconini and McKinnon won from Miss Thompson and Thomas, 15-11, 15-7; Mrs. Winger and Hill won from Miss Thompson and Thomas, 18-10, 15-3; Mrs. Winger and Hill lost to Miss Wyle and Peers, 11-15, 14-17.

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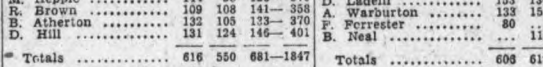
614 Yates Street



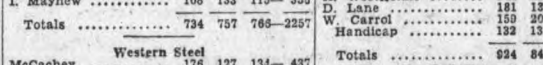
KAYE DON HAS DRIVEN THE BOAT THAT KILLED MAJOR SEGRAVE NOW REBUILT OVER 100 MILES AN HOUR!



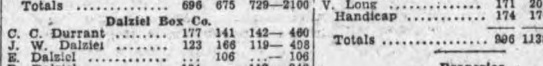
MISS AMY JOHNSON MADE A SOLO FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA!



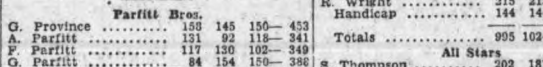
CAPTAIN MALCOLM CAMPBELL DROVE HIS 1400 HORSEPOWER RACING CAR OVER 245 MILES PER HOUR!



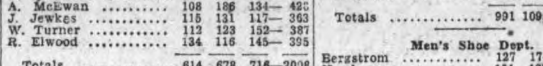
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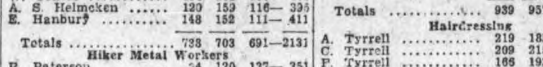
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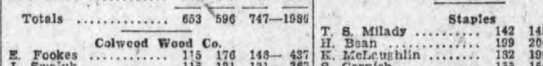
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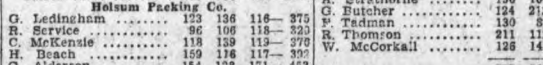
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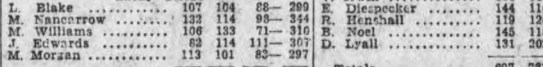
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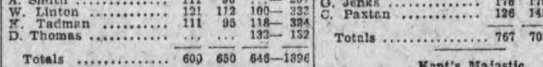
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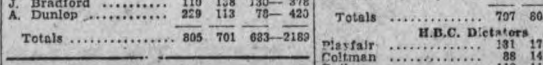
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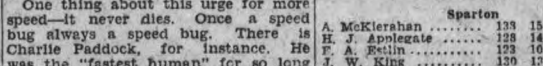
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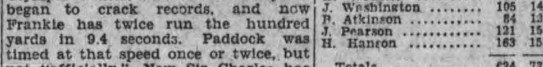
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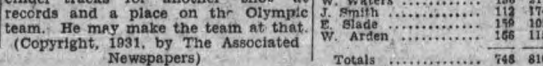
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HARRIE PADDOCK, "FASTEST HUMAN" OF A FEW YEARS AGO, IS OUT TRAINING AGAIN FOR NEXT YEAR'S OLYMPIC GAMES AFTER GOING THROUGH THE LONGEST CAREER ON RECORD AS A SPEED CHAMPION.

Petrolle Knocks Out Tut and N.Y. Moguls Suspicious

Fighter Who Was Floored by Tut in Twenty-four Seconds Recently, Comes Back to Score a Four-round Knockout; New York State Athletic Commission Holds up Purses of Both Contestants and Will Hold Investigation; Result is Boomed by Fans; Tut in Hospital Suffering from Attack of Appendicitis.

New York, Feb. 28.—One of the really spectacular battles Madison Square Garden has seen this indoor season was under investigation by the New York State Athletic Commission to-day.

The boxing solons cooked a somewhat suspicious eye in the Garden yesterday evening as Billy Petrolle floored his arch-rival, Henry Tuttle, otherwise known as King Tut, three times before knocking him out in the fourth round of their ten-round return scrap.

When it was all over, Commissioner John J. Phelan ordered the purses of both fighters held up pending an inquiry.

Tut had knocked out Petrolle in thirty-four seconds of the first round in their recent meeting.

"It looked to me to be the sort of fight that deserves a little investigation. Our action speaks for itself," said Commissioner Phelan.

Tut himself was a patient in the Polyclinic Hospital, where he was taken after the bout for observation. Friends said he had suffered an attack of appendicitis and that an operation might be necessary.

To the 15,000 customers who gathered about the battle pit for the sixth of the Petrolle-Tuttle series, it was a savage, blistering battle, replete with thrills and studded with fierce punching and knockdowns until the Minneapolis blonde dropped in the fourth round from a left that barely touched his head.

Tut took a count of nine and the crowd roared wildly when he was cheering the western youngster for his sublime courage in the face of a crumpling leather barrage that twice before had stretched him on the floor. King Tut had barely risen from this battering when Petrolle was upon him in a fury, smashing a stream of left hooks to the head that caught Tut completely off balance.

Four punches crashed on his chin in succession and he flopped on his back. Bouncing from the mouth and nose, the blonde managed to rise into a half-sitting position, shaking his head but could not hold himself up. He flutered back and was stretched his full length again when Referee McAvoy reached the final count of ten.

Englishman had a seventy-one for the eighteen-hole morning round, one under par, and was one under on the whole played before the afternoon round was ended by the one-sided victory.

Wilson, Feb. 28.—Long wood shots and consistent approaches of T. Philip Perkins of England won him the championship of the Erie Amateur golf tournament yesterday, as he routed Bob Kaufman, Canton, Ohio, youth, thirteen and twelve, in the final round at Miami Country Club.

Perkins blazed a subpar trail around the course to vanquish an opponent seen as a dark horse when he won his semi-final match Thursday. The Englishman had a seventy-one for the eighteen-hole morning round, one under par, and was one under on the whole played before the afternoon round was ended by the one-sided victory.

Wilson, Feb. 28.—Although Tiny Roebuck of Tulsa, Okla., was unable to throw Milo Steinbach, the Belgian, in the allotted forty-five minutes, officials gave the slow wrestling match to the former Haskell Indian football star at the Boston Garden yesterday evening.

Rudy Dusek of Omaha, Neb., put on the liveliest match of the night when he defeated Tom Marvin of Oklahoma in twenty-seven minutes with the punishing crane hold.

Wilson, Feb. 28.—Billy Townsend, Vancouver's contribution to the welterweight division, shortened up a scheduled ten-round bout here yesterday evening by knocking out Bobby Reister of Alhambra in the sixth stanza.

Wilson, Feb. 28.—Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kas., light-heavyweight, out-weighted by sixteen pounds, yesterday evening knocked out Eddie Anderson of Detroit in the second round of a ten-round bout in the Cicero stadium. A right to the chin felled Anderson for the full count after the second round opened. Calmes weighed 172½, and Anderson scaled 185½.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Frank Stapp of Winnipeg, United States speed skating champion, jumped into an early lead for the North American senior championships yesterday evening at the Chicago Stadium by capturing first places in the 400-yard and three-quarter mile events.

Two rounds were smothered in the first night of competition. In the two-day carnival, which attracted a field of more than 200 skaters from the United States and Canada, Dick Smyth of Detroit was the first to speedster to crack a mark when he skated the 880-yard race in 1:23½.

Risley Mueller, the speedy New Yorker, accounted for the second round by capturing the three-quarter mile race for senior women in 2:20½.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kas., light-heavyweight, out-weighted by sixteen pounds, yesterday evening knocked out Eddie Anderson of Detroit in the second round of a ten-round bout in the Cicero stadium. A right to the chin felled Anderson for the full count after the second round opened. Calmes weighed 172½, and Anderson scaled 185½.

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WEST INDIES SCORE WELL

Touring Cricketers Put on 350 For Six Innings in Test Match Against Australia

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 28.—Aided by the weather West Indies came out on top in their test cricket match with Australia in today's play. Rain delayed the resumption of play until after lunch, and the wicket favored the bowler.

Grant, the West Indies captain, cannily declared when the score had been raised from 238 for two to 350 for six wickets, and his policy was soon justified for five Australian batsmen were dismissed for only 89.

Bed light finally stopped play prematurely.

WEST INDIES First Innings

Roach, lbw, b Grimmett, 31; Leadley, lbw, b McCabe, 105; Martin, not out, 123; Grant, c McCabe, b Kumpner, 62; Sealy, c Kippax, b Grimmett, 4; Constantine, c McCabe, b Ironmonger, 0; Barlett, b Grimmett, 0; Borrow, not out, 0; Extras, not out, 18.

Total, six wickets, 350

Bowling analysis—Fairfax, 20 wickets for 60 runs; Orenham, 10 wickets for 51 runs; Ironmonger, two for 95 runs; Grimmett, three for 100 runs; McCabe, one for 20.

AUSTRALIA First Innings

Woodful, c Constantine, b Martin, 23; Ponford, c Bartlett, b Francis, 7; Bradman, c Francis, b Martin, 43; Kippax, c Sealy, b Constantine, 3; Rigg, c Barrow, b Francis, 14; Fairfax, not out, 0; Barlett, not out, 0; Extras, not out, 0.

Total, five wickets, 69

EVKO WILL MEET PINTO

Giant Seattle Heavyweight Wrestler Opposes New Yorker This Evening

To-night's wrestling card to be presented at the Thilium gymnasium will feature John Evko, giant Seattle Slav, and Stanley Pinto, New York heavyweight, in the scheduled eight-round main event. Evko is making his debut in a local ring, while Pinto appeared here several weeks ago in a bout with Dr. Sarolis in which he was beaten tow falls out of three.

In the scheduled five-round semi-windup, "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria, will stack up against Jacques Martini, Frenchman, who is a former champion. Martini will be tackling the toughest opponent he has met in a local ring.

Both bouts will be refereed by Young Goch.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28.—Mm London, recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as the world heavyweight wrestling champion, won in two falls yesterday evening from Stanislaus Zbyzsko, former champion, at a wrestling card presented at the Madison Square Garden arena by "Pa" Stribling.

London, weighing 204 pounds, won the first fall with a flying mare in sixteen minutes and took the second in two minutes, ten seconds with an airplane spin. Zbyzsko weighed 230.

Boston, Feb. 8.—Although Tiny Roebuck of Tulsa, Okla., was unable to throw Milo Steinbach, the Belgian, in the allotted forty-five minutes, officials gave the slow wrestling match to the former Haskell Indian football star at the Boston Garden yesterday evening.

Rudy Dusek of Omaha, Neb., put on the liveliest match of the night when he defeated Tom Marvin of Oklahoma in twenty-seven minutes with the punishing crane hold.

Wilson, Feb. 28.—Billy Townsend, Vancouver's contribution to the welterweight division, shortened up a scheduled ten-round bout here yesterday evening by knocking out Bobby Reister of Alhambra in the sixth stanza.

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Chicago, Feb. 28.—Frank Stapp of Winnipeg, United States speed skating champion, jumped into an early lead for the North American senior championships yesterday evening at the Chicago Stadium by capturing first places in the 400-yard and three-quarter mile events.

Two rounds were smothered in the first night of competition. In the two-day carnival, which attracted a field of more than 200 skaters from the United States and Canada, Dick Smyth of Detroit was the first to speedster to crack a mark when he skated the 880-yard race in 1:23½.

Risley Mueller, the speedy New Yorker, accounted for the second round by capturing the three-quarter mile race for senior women in 2:20½.

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DANCE

TO-NIGHT
Crystal Garden Orchestra...
best dance music in town! Admission..... 25c

CRYSTAL GARDEN

DOMINION

To-day, Monday and Tuesday
YOU'LL LAUGH Yourself
Fat at This Carnival of Comedy!

MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN

In the Year's Big Laugh

REDUCING

With Anita PAGE, Lucien LITTLEFIELD
Added Attractions
Rosita Morena
in the Musical Novelty
"Moonlight and Romance"
"The Love That Kills"
Another of the "Vagabond Director" Scenic Novelties

DOMINION NEWS MAGAZINE SPECIALTY
USUAL PRICES

"Song of the Caballero"

Starring KEN MAYNARD
Bargain Matinee, 1 to 6
Adults, 20c Children, 10c

Also Col. Tim McCoy in
"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

COLUMBIA

COLISEUM

DAILY, at 2 p.m. and 6.30 to 11
The Motion Picture's Greatest Achievement!

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

From Remarque's Book, Read by Millions
With LEW AYRES and LOUIS WOLHEIM
Added Attractions
A Superb Scenic
"THE CITY OF VICTORIA"
FOX NEWS
Interviews H.R.H. Prince of Wales and Prince George en route to South America
TIMES AND PRICES
Mats., 2 o'clock
Feature, 2.20 25c
Evenings, 6.30 to 11 o'clock
Feature at 8.30 and 9..... 35c and 25c

Salt Spring Island
CREAMERY BUTTER
GANGES, B.C.

REGINALD DENNY and FIFI DORSAY in
"Those 3 French Girls"
NEXT WEEK
PLAYHOUSE

AT THE THEATRES

POLLY MORAN AND MARIE DRESSLER IN DOMINION COMEDY

In "Reducing" the new Marie Dressler-Polly Moran Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, which opened a three-day run to-day at the Dominion Theatre, there is no delay to the stars of the fun.

It begins with the departure of Marie Dressler, her postman-husband, Lucien Littlefield; her daughter, Anita Page, and her two sons, for a visit with her sister, Polly Moran, wealthy New York beauty parlor proprietress. The laughs start with adventures at a station ticket office, and then in a Pullman, where Marie has engaged an upper for both herself and Anita. The guilts continue when the group arrive in New York. Mischief on the part of the boys in the Grand Central Station starts a wave of laughs which washes them all right into Polly's apartment. Girls galore are reserved for the next sequence, laid in the beauty parlors, where Marie becomes Polly's assistant, and Anita the cashier. All comedies must have a plot to pull the laughs together, and in "Reducing" the plot concerns the tangled love affairs of Anita Page and her New York cousin, Sally Elfers. The men in the case are William "Burr" Collier, Jr., clever son of a clever family, and the capable William Bakewell, direct from his successes in "Paid" and "All Quiet on the Western Front."

CALIFORNIA ROMANCE OF EARLY DAYS SHOWS AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

Ken Maynard, whose stirring Universal action picture, "Song of the Caballero," now showing at the Columbia Theatre, is an authority on the history and songs of the old west. He was the first western star to introduce old cowboy songs and ballads of the plains into his pictures. "Song of the Caballero" is a colorful romance of early California. The sterling cast includes Doris Hill, Francis Ford, Gino Corrado, Evelyn Sherman, Josef Swickard, Frank Rice, William Irving, Joyce, and, and Maynard's famous trick horse, "Tarzan."

ROACH HAD CHARGE OF STORY PLAYING AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Hal Roach, famous producer, discoverer of "Our Gang" and "Laurel and Hardy" comedies, turns director of serious drama in "Men of the North," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture of the northwest, now playing at the Playhouse Theatre. Roach personally directed the adventure romance, in which Gilbert Roland and Barbara Leonard head an elaborate cast.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING
THE FUNNIEST and most spooky mystery comedy drama you've ever seen.

"The Gorilla"

Starring LILA LEE
(As the Menaced Beauty)
JOE FRISCO
(As the Boob Detective)
And HARRY GRIBBON

Added Attractions
Capitol All-Talking Comedy
"MARRIAGE ROWS"
SOUND NEWS
USUAL PRICES

The Thrill Picture of the Great Northwest
"Men of The North"
By Willard Mack
With GILBERT ROLAND
BARBARA LEONARD
Mat. 25c; Night 25c-35c; Kids 10c
PLAYHOUSE

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"The Gorilla," with Lila Lee.
Coliseum—"All Quiet on the Western Front."
Columbia—"Song of the Caballero," starring Ken Maynard.
Dominion—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing."
Playhouse—"Men of the North," featuring Gilbert Roland.

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

LILA LEE STARRING IN "THE GORILLA" NOW AT CAPITOL

During the filming of "The Gorilla," and for weeks after, the entire cast was so affected by the mystery and weirdness of the picture, that when they referred to fright or terror they used "Gorillized" as an expression. Lila Lee in particular used the expression to great extent, she being the one that was constantly "Gorillized," and upon one occasion, she received a terrible fright that was not intended for the picture.

CHILD ACTOR BACK TO SCREEN IN FILM ON COLISEUM SCREEN

The lad who fourteen years ago was the first great child actor of the screen is back to fame in picture. He is Ben Alexander who when he was five years old won fame as the child in Griffith's "Hearts of the Women." Before that he had appeared in a few of the very early pictures simply as a "beautiful child" or a kewpie. There has been no fame like this as a child actor in picture history, with the exception of Jackie Coogan and, more recently, Bobbie Lee. Ben, who is now nineteen, left pictures for schooling. While he was taking a post graduate course at Hollywood high school in preparation for entrance at the University of California at Los Angeles he was summoned to the Universal studio.

There, after tests, he was signed for the role of "Kemmerich," one of the feature parts of Universal's super picture of Erich Maria Remarque's book of the war, "All Quiet on the Western Front," showing to-day at the Coliseum Theatre.

As "Kemmerich" he has one of the most appealing roles of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the part of the boy whose soft leather boots were the envy of his comrades at the front and who was among the first to fall.

BOY SINGERS COMING SOON

Famous Choir of Savoy Chapel Will Sing Here at the Metropolitan on March 4
If Russia is famous for its basses, England is equally celebrated for its boy sopranos. For centuries the old English cathedrals and churches have maintained a tradition in boys' choirs that goes back to the days of the medieval monasteries. Not many of those ancient choirs are in existence now. In London, Westminster Abbey, the Chapel Royal St. James and His Majesty's Chapel Savoy are among the few that date their history back in an unbroken line to the days of Magna Carta. For the first time in its long history, the boys of the Chapel Savoy Choir have been granted permission by the King to leave England on a tour of North America, and they will be heard in two concerts, afternoon and evening, at the Metropolitan Church on Wednesday, March 4, in a programme of solos, part songs, glees and church music. The children constitute one of the oldest choirs in the world, the history of the Chapel Savoy extending back nearly 800 years. The children of that day sang at the wedding of Chaucer, the great English poet. They served John of Gaunt, uncle of Richard II, and father of Henry IV. It was Henry VIII who introduced their picturesque vestments of scarlet and gold, surmounted by the quaint Tudor Ruff, a costume which they have worn ever since, and in which they will appear at their recital here.

AT THE CAPITOL

JOE FRISCO
who is appearing in "The Gorilla," the thrilling mystery play now showing in Victoria at the Capitol Theatre.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL BUILDING GRAVE FOR MANY CHILDREN



The largest single death toll in the New Zealand earthquake is believed to have taken place when the Technical School building collapsed. Thirty boys and girls were believed killed when the structure toppled. Bluejackets are shown searching the wreckage.

Early Improvement In Business Tone

Plenty of Evidence Pointing to Resumption of Business on Former Scale, Says Wallace R. Campbell, President of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Here on Economic Survey; Renewed Buying by Public Indicative of Better Times.

"Business has passed the low point of the present period of depression and is headed back on the high road toward good times," said Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, following his arrival in the city yesterday afternoon from East Windsor, Ont. "I am optimistic in my belief that Canada is now resuming its expansion and development, temporarily halted at the outset of the recent slack period."

Mr. Campbell is here completing a survey of economic conditions in the western provinces. He now purposes to visit the eastern section of Canada, proceeding as far as St. John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S.

This is Mr. Campbell's first trip to the west in four years, and the first time since he assumed the presidency of the Canadian activities of the Ford Motor Company.

He is accompanied by Bryce R. Muir, sales manager; A. S. Ellis, service manager; East Windsor, H. R. Collingham, manager of the Vancouver branch; W. J. Whalen, assistant manager, Vancouver branch, and Harold G. McCoy, advertising manager for N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc.

COURAGEOUS SPIRIT
Mr. Campbell said that he had been impressed by the courageous spirit evidenced by business men with whom he had come in contact thus far during his western tour, and with their confidence in an early improvement in the tone of business generally.

"I am thoroughly in accord with their view," said Mr. Campbell. "For some weeks past there have been increasingly numerous evidences pointing to such a resumption in business. Manufacturing activity has been speeded up. The wholesale trade reflects a good tone. Retail business appears to be somewhat stimulated, possibly because the public has been encouraged to buy by seasonal clearances and materially reduced prices."

Mr. Campbell declared that several factors would together produce a period of improved business, and pointed to how these factors appeared now to be shaping themselves toward that end.

"Canada's experience during the last eighteen months has not been the result of her own failures but the reflection of a world-wide depression," he explained. "Nevertheless, now that the Dominion is becoming increasingly self-contained and self-reliant, it is possible to forecast the future to a degree by taking account of conditions within our own country. To the exclusion of those without our borders."

"There is no question but that there are vast stores of idle capital in Canada which, if they could be put to work, would speedily influence the restoration of normal business. Thus far, this capital has been without employment because of the world-wide spirit of apprehension which prevailed until recently. This condition is definitely passing, and it would not surprise me to see increasing amounts of capital again directed into productive channels."

"During this period, the public has exercised caution in spending. Because of the lessened demand which thus resulted, commodity prices have been forced steadily downward until now the public dollar will buy considerably more goods than was possible in the summer of 1929."

"Until recently, however, the public, despite this, had shown no inclination to buy, for the simple reason, apparently, that they had been passed on to the consumer. At least, retail prices in many lines had not reflected the full extent of the declines in commodity prices. It has been my conviction for a time that when the public became satisfied that prices had dropped sufficiently it would resume buying. It seems to me that this belief has been confirmed by the relatively active retail trade which has resulted from seasonal clearance prices during the last few weeks. The public can certainly be tempted back into the market if prices are right."

"This belief was one of the accounting motives back of the recent price

BUSINESS SURVEY MADE BY PLANE IN FAST TIME

President of Ford Canadian Plant Flew From East Windsor to Winnipeg in 11 Hours

Calgary Trip, Usually Occupying Two Weeks, Completed in 35 Flying Hours

As becomes a designer of automobiles, Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, believes in getting the farthest distance in the shortest possible space of time. But it is not always a high powered car that he picks out when the necessity arises to accomplish something in fast time.

On his previous tour west, which terminated at Calgary because of time factor, Mr. Campbell took to the air in a Ford tri-motored plane, Harold G. McCoy who is here to-day with Mr. Campbell, says it was the first time that a business survey of this nature had been carried out in the air.

The party flew from East Windsor, Ont., where the plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada is located, to Calgary, with stops at various points en route, in thirty-five flying hours. The trip usually occupies two weeks to complete the business in hand.

East Windsor was left behind at 5 o'clock the same evening, after flying 1,000 miles.

A tremendous volume of business was transacted in the minimum of time. Naturally Mr. Campbell is a flying enthusiast.

BANKERS ENDORSE HOOVER'S HOME BUILDING PLAN

Under the above heading, a recent issue of the National Real Estate Journal discusses the recommendation of President Hoover that one of the best ways to hasten return of prosperity is to stimulate home ownership and necessary home-building now.

Several weeks ago the National Association of Real Estate Boards sent a telegraphic query to the leading banks in twelve large cities, asking whether they agreed with President Hoover. Within a week replies had been received from the heads of nineteen banks and trust corporations. With one exception, all answered in the affirmative; with only one or two exceptions, all emphatically agreed with President Hoover that home building was a desirable channel for return to normal creative employment of capital and to normal prosperity.

A reply from Seattle is interesting: "One of the surest methods to create an estate is the acquiring of a home. Owned homes in America are a stabilizing factor in the peace and prosperity of our country and represent a safe form of investment which pays big dividends in citizenship."

President, People's Bank and Trust Company.

While a few from farther afield read: "For many years the Cleveland Trust Company has made more loans on homes each year than any other lending institution in this part of the country. Naturally we believe in encouraging home ownership, particularly at this time, as the opportunity for buying and building homes at low cost is exceptional."

Vice-president, Cleveland Trust Company.

"Now is the best time in years to obtain a home by either purchase or building. By doing so a man satisfies his ambition to be a home owner and helps those who may be forced to sell, by giving employment in construction or repairs hastens the return of prosperity."

President, Home Savings Bank.

"As the basis of all lasting prosperity is home ownership, I most heartily agree with President Hoover. The effect of increasing home building will be immediately reflected upon all channels of industry."

Vice-president, Colorado National Bank.

Held Silver Tea—Daughters of St. George Princess Patricia No. 238 held a silver tea at the home of Sister Restall, 727 Herald Street, with a good attendance. Invitations were sent to the members for the birthday banquet to be held in the Lodge rooms March 6.

SEEKS LAND ACT CHANGES

Amendments Aimed to Help Development of Industry, Says Loughheed

Wide Powers to Grant Exclusive Rights, Opposition Protests

A section in the bill to amend the Land Act which gives powers to the government to grant right of way or easement over Crown lands or obtain any interest less than fee simple was stood over after discussion in committee stage in the Legislature yesterday.

Hon. N. S. Loughheed, Minister of Lands, repeated his remarks on the second reading of the bill that the clause was intended to give the government power to grant leases to help industrial development in British Columbia where it was necessary to cross rivers or erect power lines. It was drafted to permit large corporations and industrial enterprises to secure rights of way without securing the complete title to the property which they wished to cross.

The powers sought were so wide, Mr. Pattullo thought, that other portions of the Land Act would be nullified. Although the Minister of Lands had said when first speaking to the bill that it was to provide for short term leases to the purpose of the bill was to grant long term leases. It eliminated the advertising to reach people interested called for in other sections of the Land Act and gave power for leases in perpetuity.

"It gives power," said Mr. Pattullo "to grant an estate or interest in 500, 000 acres of vacant Crown land in the northern country of British Columbia without any notice whatever." The Minister of Lands might not have anticipated this but that is what the amendment permitted, the speaker claimed.

Mr. Pattullo accused the Minister of Lands with confusing intent with what the language of the amendment permitted. "It provides exclusive leases without notices whatever. I say exclusive, I hope you get that," he remarked.

Mr. Loughheed thought the objections were fully met but was willing for the clause to stand over.

A. M. Macdonald, who pointed out the amendment provided for leases in perpetuity and was not confined to twenty-one years with a renewal clause as the act stood now.

TO CHECK UP ON ORIENTALS

Maitland Explains Changes Proposed in Vital Statistics Act

Tightening up the regulations which govern the registration of births is embodied in amendments to the Vital Statistics Act explained to the Legislature by Hon. R. L. Maitland, Minister of Health, yesterday afternoon.

There was no opposition to second reading, although T. D. Pattullo, opposition leader, questioned why Mr. Maitland should be doing work that belongs to the department of Hon. S. I. Howe, Provincial Secretary.

"Is the honorable Provincial Secretary here merely to give an air of respectability to the government?" he asked.

The time for filing registrations of birth is reduced from sixty to thirty days, the longer period leading to carelessness, the minister said.

In order to check up on Orientals who may, on the pretext of innocent delay, attempt to file spurious registration papers as a device for defeating the exclusion laws the bill is to allow the registrar to investigate the authenticity of documents submitted to him. Spurious registration papers might deprive the courts of the right to deport an Oriental convicted of selling narcotic drugs, said Mr. Maitland.

Doctors and nurses are to be provided with post card forms on which they must record details of all births at which they attend to be forwarded to the registrar within forty-eight hours, instead of the present thirty days.

Fines for breaches of the act are to be optional instead of a fixed \$20 which Mr. Maitland said was severe for an ignorant oversight. To Mr. Pattullo's question whether this was adequate for such Oriental offenders as had described, the minister replied that their offence came under the head of perjury.

Military Activities



Battalion orders by Major Brooke Stephenson, commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Orderly duties—Week ending March 2: Orderly Officer, Lieut. P. N. Cabellau; Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. C. Coutts; Orderly Corporal, Cpl. T. M. Nixon.

Week ending March 16: Orderly Officer, Lieut. C. S. Fraser; Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. D. Drake; Orderly Corporal, Cpl. A. H. Skinner.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, March 2, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. The battalion will march out on Monday, March 2, promptly at 6.15 p.m., and will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. The line of march will be: From the Armories to Douglas Street to Humboldt Street to Government Street to Yates Street to Douglas Street to the Armories. Thursday, March 5, at the Armories at 8 p.m. dress, muffs. On Thursday, March 5, instruction of recruits will be under N.C.O.'s of "D" Company. All recruits are required to be in attendance at this parade.

Attestations—Pte. J. Gamon, D Company, February 26.

Discharges—Bdm. A. H. Walker, H.Q. (band); Bdm. P. M. Hodder, H.Q. (band); Lance-Cpl. D. Gibson, B Company; Pte. M. Innes, B Company; Pte. H. W. Leggett, B Company; Pte. S. H. Calvert, B Company; Pte. T. Hoey, H.Q. (drummer).

Transfers—Pte. J. C. Young from D Company to B Company.

Promotions—To be sergeants: Cpl. H.

FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a special trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. "Fail back." Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen first, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by H. G. Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (In Canada, 1750). Importers: McElroy Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

E. Hill, M.M., H.Q. (M.G.) from February 16. Cpl. W. C. F. Newcombe, A Company; Cpl. G. Paradise, A Company. To be acting-sergeant: Pte. W. Davidson, H.Q. (band); Pte. G. H. Champion, B Company. To be lance-corporal: Pte. A. L. Ramsay, D Company. Leave of absence—The undermentioned have been granted leave of absence: Pte. S. A. Gilm, H.Q. (M.G.) for three months, commencing February 16. C.Q.M.S. H. Warburton, A Company, for four weeks, commencing March 2. Captain and Acting-Adjutant for Officer Commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, March 3, Feb. in 1931, 1931, 1931, 1931.

Duties—Duties ending week of March 7: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. Barker; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. Love; orderly sergeant, 1st Lieut. Barker; next for duty, 1st Lieut. C. Newman.

Duty officer and duty N.S.O.'s will attend on Friday nights and take charge of swimming pool, etc.

Regulations for swimming pool—All ranks will acquaint themselves with regulations posted on order board regulations for swimming pool.

Sergeants' mess meeting—The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, March 5. Dress: Blue pants or service dress. Strength increase: The following is taken on strength: No. 5165, Gunner C. Vye, 12th Heavy Battery.

Strength decrease—The following N.C.O. is struck off strength: No. 1011, B.Q.M.S. G. H. Llewellyn. Promotions—The commanding officer is pleased to approve of the following promotions: Pte. 1945, Sergt. C. B. Elliott, to be battery quartermaster-sergeant 55th Heavy Battery; No. 5159, Gunner W. Hamilton, to be lance-bombardier 12th Heavy Battery; No. 5159, Gunner W. Hamilton, to be lance-bombardier 12th Heavy Battery, is transferred to 2nd A.A. section.

Captain and Adjutant, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C. Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 3, 1931, at 8 p.m. First aid and bandaging will be taught.

Dress: Drill order.

Sports—Swimming pool will be available.

J. H. MOORE, Lt.-Col. Commanding.

"A" CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.A.M.C. The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2. Dress: Drill order. Miniature range and lecture. There are special vacancies for a few recruits. Applications should be made to the orderly room, the Armories, on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding.

Fra' Diavolo

The Legend says: Fra Diavolo and others appeal to a congregation of fanatics for the execution of their troubles. After the constitution, a director, who already has proven his familiarity with parades, is chosen. To inspire confidence, a title of nobility and the qualification of troubadour Germano is bestowed on the director, but a storm begins when Fra Diavolo wants "meza in scena," and the director insists that there is no such thing. The heterogeneous mass of marines are instructed that they should not coordinate their inward thoughts with their outward expressions, and furthermore, that comedies and operatic scenes are identical to church services. To give importance to this and other matters of a like nature, the director imposes on each principal a fee of twenty-five cents. Fra Diavolo suggests it is a good business, and the director quickly realizes the possibilities. The ever-growing suspicions of the marines reach a close when they are told that their efforts are not remunerable—a thunderstorm ends the parody.

Cav. C. Di Castri, M.D.

VOCAL MASTER
Studio, 617 Fort Street

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER
OUR OWN BRAND
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.



1881
FIFTIETH
ANNIVERSARY
1931

The changing West

FIFTY years ago the buffalo roamed the prairies: the Railway pushed through unnumbered obstacles. "Craigellachie" was the code word, meaning, "Stand fast!" The last spike was driven. The line was completed. The pioneer settler, ever an optimist, subdued the Prairie with the ancient hand tools of immemorial ancestors. Then came the gradual adoption of improved implements, powered by long teams of sinewy horses. Then modern power, and the whole character of the West changed. Wheat farming became a mechanized industry, with all the forces of science at its command. Out of the throes of this economic revolution is being born again a New West, with its prodigious resources of oil, minerals, irrigation

and water powers, undreamed of when the Canadian Pacific first laid its rails across the continent. Today, as then, the Railway endeavours to keep ahead in providing for the needs of the constantly changing and growing West, and is inspired by the same faith in the future.

From the moment the prospective colonist becomes interested in Canada until the time of his final establishment on the land, he has, in the Canadian Pacific, the unique advantage of the service of one distinctive organization. Whether on sea or land, or no matter in what part of Canada he may be, he may always easily get in touch with the railway's colonization service, which helps him toward success and independence in the land of his adoption. Assistance is given to farmers to induce greater production, to find new markets and to experiment in new crops and methods.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TODAY

The Canadian Pacific Railway runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. Its liners sail from Vancouver and Victoria to Japan and China, and from Montreal, Quebec and Saint John to Great Britain and the Continent. It operates winter cruises to the Mediterranean, the West Indies and Round the World, and a winter service to Bermuda. Its chateaux and hotels represent the latest word in comfort and luxury. Its telegraph service employs 225,000 miles of wire. Its express travellers' cheques are current all over the world. Canadian Pacific offices and agents are to be found everywhere.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

URGE MILL RATE DROP

Real Estate Board Hears Three Proposals By Leeming For Reduction

Mayor Says Suggestions Not Good Financing; Great Reversions Foretold

Leading a discussion on the reduction of the Victoria mill rate at the luncheon of the Real Estate Board of Victoria in Spencer's dining-room yesterday, David Leeming propounded three plans by which the tax might be reduced.

He suggested the present council dig deeper into its sinking fund for the 1931 estimates, that it sell unsold water works debentures and make the unemployed relief grant a capital expenditure.

If the proposed rise in taxes went into force, collections would fall far below the amount the comptroller had counted upon, he said. Furthermore, the increase would lead to the reversion of a larger amount of property than the city had ever been faced with before.

After outlining his proposals to financial men of the city, he had been informed they were perfectly in line with sound financing, Mr. Leeming said.

TO MEET COUNCIL

He moved the board's executive committee take the suggestions in hand and, after gaining all details from the City Hall, present their findings to the council.

James Forman seconded the motion, criticizing the increase on the grounds that the city could not stand it.

While admitting certain arguments of Mr. Leeming were correct, Mayor Ansonby said the proposals were opposed to sound finance. If it used all its sinking funds where would it get off if the value of its securities fell like those of Australia?

There were also unsold waterworks debentures valued at approximately \$175,000, but they were being kept for connection with the Sooke River project. In this respect, the Mayor told the gathering the engineer had asked him to submit to the people another \$80,000 money by-law for further extension of water systems.

Making the unemployment relief grant a capital expenditure was impossible, he told the gathering. He saw no signs of improvement in conditions and realized that any work carried on by the unemployed could be done twice as efficiently and at half the expense by the regular staff of the city.

However, he continued, the City Hall would be open to the Real Estate Board if it wished to get any information on the matter. But he advised the board to bring only concrete suggestions before the council.

Closing the discussion, Mr. Leeming declared reversions in the mill rate city, if the forty-eight mill rate was maintained. His suggestions might be poor financing, but it would keep the city's head above water.

NO EVICTION MOVE BILLED THIS SESSION

Hon. R. L. Maitland Says He Will Make No Distress Act Resolution

Ralph Matthews Gives Address on Legislation Before Real Estate Board

Need for a clause in the Distress Act to enable landlords to evict tenants in arrears, was stressed by members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria following an address on the act given by Ralph Matthews before the board at its luncheon at Spencer's yesterday. Despite the desirability of such a clause, as seen by the real estate men, Hon. R. L. Maitland, minister without portfolio, and father of the 1930 amendment to the B.C. Act, told the gathering he would make no recommendation for such a clause to the government until the legislation had been given another year's trial.

Features of the Distress Act, from its early origin in feudal England, with particular reference to distressing procedure, was outlined by Mr. Matthews. Of the old laws dealing with the subject, only the rights of distressing upon tenants in arrears, and of holding animals on rented property when the tenant was behind in the rent, were left, it was said.

In some detail the speaker sketched the cases when distress was applicable.

DISTRESSING PROCEDURE

In order to distress upon a tenant a landlord not only had to be sure the tenant was in arrears in rent, but had to have reversionary rights invested in himself. The goods of a delinquent could not be seized if they were not in the rented property, unless they had been fraudulently removed from the same to escape being distressed upon. In the latter case, Mr. Matthews said, double value could be collected from the delinquent.

The British Columbia Distress Act had its basis in the laws passed during the reign of William and Mary and George I. and in the Landlord's Goods Protection Act. Up to the first act the landlord could hold the goods of a tenant in arrears, but could not sell them. The law at that date was changed to permit him to sell them in any equitable method.

SET EXEMPTIONS

The amendment to the Provincial Act, made in 1930, set forth certain exemption of goods in the case of the landlord distressing. Up to that time none of a tenant's goods were exempt from this procedure, it was stated.

Until 1930, the legislation had been overwhelmingly in favor of the landlord, Mr. Matthews continued.

In answer to questions, he said the rights of a landlord were prior to those of a holder of a chattel mortgage.



First of the Month Specials in HBC Pure Food Supplies

Buy Empire Canned Fruits Excellent Quality at Low Prices

Australian Peaches, large No. 2 1/2 tin, sliced or halves, per tin, 21¢
3 tins for 60¢
Australian Apricots, large No. 2 1/2 tin, per tin, 23¢
3 tins for 65¢
Australian Pears, large No. 2 1/2 tin, per tin, 27¢
3 tins for 75¢

TEA AND COFFEE SALE

HBC Freshly Ground Pure Breakfast Coffee, Special, per lb., 25¢
HBC Family Blend Tea, special, per lb., 25¢
HBC Mocha and Java Blend Coffee, special, per lb., 47¢
HBC Special Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, special, per lb., 43¢

Quaker Brand Corn, No. 2 tin, 2 tins for 25¢
Quaker Peas, No. 2 tin, size 5, 3 tins for 29¢
Quaker Tomatoes, No. 2 tin, 12¢
3 tins for 35¢

OXO DEMONSTRATION

You are invited to attend this demonstration and sample this product.
Oxo Cubes—
Small tin, special at 2 tins for 25¢
Large tin, special at 25¢
Oxo Cordial—
6-oz. bottle, 37¢
16-oz. bottle, 59¢

Fresh Chocolate Eclair Biscuits, per tin, 25¢
Smyrna Fig Bar Biscuits, special at 2 lbs. for 25¢
Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—
10-lb. cotton sack, 93¢
20-lb. paper sack, \$1.15
100-lb. cotton sack, \$5.40

HBC GROCERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Extraordinary Specials for Monday Compare the Prices

Ten, No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe 25¢ per lb.

Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin, for 18¢
Royal Baked Beans, 14-oz. tin, 2 tins for 19¢
Robin Hood Rapid Oats, large pkt. for 20¢
Fancy Prunes, Libby's, 2 lb. carton for 19¢
Jell-O, 4 pkts. for 25¢

Braid's Best Coffee, 1-lb. tin, with table glass, 47¢
Heinz Ketchup, large bottle, 21¢
H.P. Sauce, bottle, 25¢
Sunlight Soap, carton, 16¢
Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 tin, 13¢

B.C. Pink Salmon, 1,000 tins, at, per tin, 5¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

A 29c Day in the Drug Section

Williams' Shaving Cream, regular 35¢, 29¢
Lysol, regular 35¢, 29¢

One Tube Colgate's Tooth Paste One Tooth Brush, both 29¢

Andrew's Liver Salts 29¢
Electric Oil, regular 35¢, 29¢

Djerks Perfume, in attractive purse bottles, at 29¢

Castor Oil, Morton's "Blue Bottle," 29¢

Boracic and Cold Cream Soap, regular 20¢, 2 for 29¢

Auto-Strop Razors, with one blade, 29¢

La Belle Cold Cream, 29¢

Seely's After-shave Talcum, regular 50¢, for 29¢

Glycerine Suppositories (for children), regular 35¢, 29¢

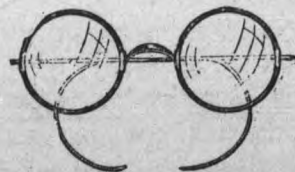
Harlem Oil, (Dutch Drops), regular 10¢, 5 for 29¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Dress Up Your Kitchen With These New Oilcloth Covers

For screening those unsightly shelves or covering that wooden table—for making the kitchen (that home work-room where you spend so much time) bright and cheerful, these Oilcloth Covers are "just the most practical thing that was ever thought of." The fish design is very popular with young and old. Other designs are more conventional, but all are new and nice. You'll like the colors. 98¢

Sizes 54x54 inches. Price



Safety First

Your eyes are living, changing, adaptable organs that can often be forced to function long after the margin of safety has been passed. BUT when this is done there is the inevitable penalty to be paid. Many people to-day are suffering from frequent headaches, neuralgia and nervous irritability as a direct result of neglect of the eyes though they may not be aware of the cause.

Even though you may think that your eyes are functioning perfectly it is the part of wisdom to consult an Optometrist periodically to make sure that they are serving you efficiently.

Our Optical Department is equipped with the latest instruments for accurate diagnosis of your eyes and is in charge of a Registered Optometrist of training and experience.

—Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor, HBC



Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Spring Suits and Coats

Offering Values That Urge Immediate Choosing

Suits of Navy Blue Will Be In Style

The new Suit arrivals surpass our expectations, especially the tailored ones of navy blue tricotine. They are so smart and jaunty—some double breasted, others fastening with a linked button and fitting at the waistline. A few show the semi-fitting back. The skirts are neatly tailored with suggested flare and yoked effects. Jackets lined with heavy crepe de Chine.

Sizes 16 to 40. Price.....\$29.50

Many New and Interesting Fabrics in Spring Coats

These new fabrics include Jungoline, Oriolla, Dunelaine, wool crepe, basketweave, monotone tweeds and fine satin broadcloth.

Scarf and shawl collars are prominent, while other novelty types feature wide revers, and many are trimmed with summer furs. Narrow belts and high waistlines are other new features. In the season's newest shades, silk crepe lined and in all sizes. Prices.

\$35.00 and \$39.50 to \$49.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Spring Millinery Styles For Every Type!

"And Such Good Styles, Too!"

Many women are remarking on the good styles in this season's Millinery, and "At such moderate prices," they say. For those who feel they must have a brim, there are brim styles, but NEW! — DIFFERENT! Crowns are lower and brims are lifted in front and at the left side. In the small Hats, the smaller the smarter. Tricornes, Bicorne and Halo Hats are all the very newest, and at prices to meet any budget.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.50

—Second Floor, HBC

The New Tweed Silks Are Here

Shown in a pleasing variety of small patterned effects, these smart Tweed Silks are already in demand for spring frocks. They have excellent draping qualities and are particularly suited to the new spring styles. Choose from the following colors—navy, brown, golden, royal and reseda grounds; also black with small white

\$2.25

—Main Floor, HBC

Greet Windy March With a Fashionable Fox Scarf

Fashion decrees Fur Scarves for spring, and women will obey this dictate with alacrity. Knowing that a Fox Fur Scarf is both becoming and cozy when the March winds are blowing. Many who know the excellent quality of Hudson's Bay Company furs will read the following low prices with surprise. When you see these Fox Neckpieces and get the feel of them you will again be surprised at the excellent quality—

Silver Fox Scarves, at \$125.00 to \$195.00
Cross Fox Scarves, at \$195.00
Red Fox Scarves, at \$65.00 to \$125.00
Brown Fox Scarves, at \$35.00 to \$50.00
Chokers in Mink, Kolinski, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Raccoon. Priced at \$10.50 to \$35.00



Furs Expertly Repaired

Does your last year's Fox Fur want a new tail? Or does it need repairing in any way? Or cleaning?

What about that old muff?

This is a good time to answer these questions. Estimates are gladly given on all Fur Repair Work.

—Second Floor, HBC

New Scarves With Character

The new mode of expressing individuality is exemplified in your choice of an artistic natural design in soft shades—or in a dainty piece of neckwear deftly arranged, or, again, in a modernistic streamer displaying dashing color effects as it blows in the wind.



"MORNING GLORY" SILK SCARVES

Extra heavy georgette, in oblong shape and with the graceful flower designed in shaded effects, with dainty contrasting tones, the back-grounds in beige, blue, green, mauve or combined black and white. Each\$1.49

NEW PATTERNS IN BRIGHT TONES

Crepe de Chine printed in unusual designs, in gay contrasting tones of all new shades. Each\$2.50

HEAVY SILK PLEATED SCARVES

Bias shape, all over printed patterns in modernistic designs. Shown in a number of practical shades and making a chic neckline for a costume. Each\$2.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Our Beauty Parlor Service Is Unsurpassed

Try Our Paristyle Permanent Wave.....\$6.50

MORNING SPECIALS every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 to 12—

Shampoo and Finger Wave.....\$1.00

Hair Cut and Marcel.....\$1.00

Shampoo and Water Wave.....\$1.00

Manicure and Hand Massage.....\$1.00

We Make Switches and Transformations of Combs or Cut Hair.

We Sell and Apply NOTOX

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

SAVE \$100!

Monday—A One Day Sale of

Regular Price \$239

BOSCH RADIO

Limited Number Only

\$13.90 Down

\$139

\$11.00 Monthly



This Offer

Represents one of the most remarkable radio values in our history. Just think—a genuine, latest model BOSCH—unquestionably one of the finest Radios made to-day—at a saving of one hundred dollars.

A Beautiful Radio

See it in our window now! It combines the latest developments in Radio engineering—4 screen-grid tubes—8 tubes in all—dynamic speaker—tone control—handsome walnut cabinet in lowboy design.

Money Refunded

If within five days from date of purchase this Radio is not entirely satisfactory to you we will refund all money paid or give full credit on the purchase of any other Radio in our regular stock.

Be Here 9 o'Clock, Monday. A Limited Number Only

—Third Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Circulation.....E4175
Advertiser.....E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25¢.
10¢ per line per month.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion, and \$1.00
successive insertions.
Funeral Notices, in Memorial Notices and
Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, estimate groups of three or
less figures as one word. Dollar marks and
all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an
advertisement, count five words for each
line. First two lines and seven words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
rule, but a guide to the advertiser. The
charge on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more
than one incorrect insertion of any ad-
vertisement ordered for more than one issue.
Any claim for rebate on insertion errors
or omissions must be made within thirty
days from the date of the same, otherwise
the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have replies
addressed to a box at the Times Office may
forward to their private address. A charge
of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses
changed should notify this office, as well
as the carrier. If your time is missing,
phone E4175 before 8 p.m., and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

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appear in the following order:
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tions.....49 to 50
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes
are available at the Times Office on pre-
sentation of box tickets. Maximum results
are obtained by advertisers who use box
replies promptly.

85, 105, 217, 241, 360, 442, 461, 5536, 8950,
9313, 9317.

Announcements

ASTLEY—On February 27, at the residence,
108 Douglas Street, there passed away
John William Astley, a resident of Victo-
ria for many years, and born in Barrie,
Ontario. He leaves to mourn his loss his
three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Bruce and
Miss Frances Astley, both of England,
and also one sister, Miss Mary Astley of
Marine, England.

The remains are resting at Hayward's
B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral
will take place on Tuesday morning at 10.30.
Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DALEY—There passed away at the residence,
175 Oliver Street, on February 27, James
Bradford Daley, aged eighty-eight years,
born in Liverpool, England, and residing
in Victoria for the last forty years. He
deceased was a member of the Court
Northern Light A.O.F. No. 5935. He
leaves to mourn his loss his four daughters,
Mrs. R. C. Douglas of Vancouver, B.C.,
Miss M. R. Daley of Victoria, B.C., also
two sons, James B. Daley of Victoria,
B.C., also two grand-children.

The remains are resting at Hayward's
B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral
will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate.
Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COMERFORD—There passed away suddenly
at the family residence in Esquimalt,
Patrick Comerford, late engineer of E.
and N. Railway, aged sixty-nine, and a
native of Wexford, Ireland. He leaves
besides his widow, six children, James,
Christopher, Mary, Robert, Kathleen
and Patricia, also a brother and sister,
and nephew.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March
2, at 9 o'clock, from the B.C. Funeral Chapel
and proceed to St. Andrew's Cathedral. In-
terment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sarah Ann Jackson
wish to express their sincere thanks to
those who have kindly sympathized and
aided them in their bereavement, and to
Dr. J. W. Lennox and the medical staff of
the St. Andrew's Hospital for their kind
attention.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, De- signs, etc. Phone E1128 1421 Douglas Street.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res. G330
Office Phone E7311
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Established 1867
754 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to At All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E 3614; G 7679, G 7623, E 4005

MCCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst
floral surroundings
Office and Chapel Corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone G3212

THOMSON & FETTERLY

Funeral Home
Distinctive Service. Lady Attendant
1620 Quadra Street Phone G3212
Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Service
Large Chapel, Private Family Rooms
Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G1512

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
Take No. 6 of No. 7 street car to
phone 1401 Main Street Phone G4555

COMING EVENTS

**A BOX OF WIPER'S ENGLISH CONFECTION-
ery** adds enjoyment to your parties.
Two stores on Yates Street. 6199-26-61

BASKETBALL DANCE—CHARTERS' HALL

Booked, Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. Min-
nie's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission
50¢—come 9053-5-50

BRITANNIA BRANCH PARTNER WHIST

Every Monday, 8.30 p.m. First prize,
\$10; 2nd, prize, \$5; 3rd prize, \$4. Admis-
sion 25¢. 9100-26-51

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy
Veterans

CHANGE YOUR WHITE ELEPHANTS INTO

extra "change" by selling them for
cash. 600-9-51

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT—AMPHION

Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra.
Admission 25¢. 9100-26-51

DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, SONS OF

Canada Hall, Ron Smith's popular or-
chestra. 9 to 12. Come and enjoy good
music. Admission 25¢. 9117-3-51

DANCE—COLUMBIA HALL, FRIDAY, MAR.

6, 9 to 11. Admission 25¢. Evelyn
Holt's orchestra. 9100-26-51

DANCE IN YOUR GINCHAMAS AND OVER-

alls, A.O.F. Hall, Friday, March 20.
Auspices Knights and Dames of the Thistle.
Frieda's orchestra. Admission 50¢. 9121-1-50

HAMSTERLEY LAKE—ON SUNDAY,

March 1, during the afternoon, a special
musical programme will be given by the
Club orchestra. Drive out, have a good
lakeside tea, and musical treat by the
cheerful Joe Fox. 9141-1-50

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SAT-

isfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench."
Mainprize, \$1; cleaning, 15¢. Old gold
bought. 1120 Broad St., opp. Seamen's
8327-11

JAMESON'S TEA DEAL SPECIAL FOR A

limited time, 1 pound packet of
Jameson's Standard Blend Tea, 1 cent
1 English china cup and saucer, 15 cents—
All for 50¢. At your store. 8941-26-67

JAMESON'S COFFEE—Roasted, ground

and packed daily in 1-lb. and 5-lb.
containers. Guaranteed pure, fresh, and
of the highest quality. It is a perfectly
balanced blend of the best coffees grown
in the world. 8941-26-67

J.B.A.A. DANCE, CLUBHOUSE, GORGE

Saturday, Feb. 28, 9.30 p.m. Refresh-
ments. Admission 50¢. 9108-3-50

MARJORIE AND JERRY SCHOFIELD'S

orchestra is available for dances and
parties for winter season. Phone E9223,
9108-3-50

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMPHION

Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's or-
chestra. Admission 25¢. 9121-2-11

RUMMAGE SALE AT EMMAUEL LAR-

son's, 1210 Douglas Street, Saturday, Feb.
28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9154-3-50

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 8.30 P.M., EAGLES'

military band, Eagles' Hall, 1310
Commercial Street. Good prices. Admis-
sion 25¢. 9131-1-50

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALLEDONIAN SOCI-

ety regular meeting, Thursday, Feb.
25, 7.45 p.m. Social will follow. Ladies please
bring refreshments. 9164-1-50

THE PARIS COMMUNE—JACK HAR-

ington, Lauder Hall, 717 Courtenay St.
Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m. 9121-2-11

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT CORMISH

Association will hold a meeting for
the election of officers in the Foresters' Hall,
Comorant Street, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at
8 p.m. All members are requested to at-
tend. 9142-2-50

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE—

Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15;
Seaside, 8.30. Subject, "Tudor, Stuart,
and Men" (Russett). 9178-1-50

WELSH SOCIETY WHIST DRIVE TO-

night, 8.30. Good prizes. Everybody
welcome. 25¢. 1414 Douglas Street. 9126-1-50

8.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE

Saturday, Feb. 28, 1930, S.O.F.
Hall, 1141 Douglas Street. Prizes
Two \$5, two \$3, two \$2.50, two \$2. Two
specials. 9121-1-50

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—VALUED AS CHILD'S PET, WHITE
fox terrier pup, brown marked ears
and eyes. Fred Clark, 458-3-51
Phone G5287 or E741.

LOST—FROM TEMPLE HALL, SUIT CASE

containing college books. Phone G1917,
9100-2-50

LOST—LIGHT BROWN PEGINOSSE WITH

black face. Name "Bunny." Phone
E1516. 9116-1-11

LOST—SMALL RUBY AND PEARL

brooch. Phone E2945; reward, \$25-1-50

LOST—BROWN IRISH WATER SPANIEL

rat tail, old and deaf. Reward, G7298,
9156-3-52

LOST—PORTLAND, RED AND WHITE, LEG-

band, reward. Phone E2375, 467-3-50

13a BUSINESS CARDS

A CAREFUL WRECKING JOB, WITH A
reasonable tender. Address Box 7507,
Times. 7507-1-11

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING AND GUTTERS
cleaned. Free call. Successor, 8011
William Street. Phone E7353. 8340-1-11

CHIMNEY SWEEP—HARRN, THE CLEAN

sweep. Phone G2124 or E7353

CHIMNEY SWEEP—PHONE RUFFLE

G1010, before spring cleaning. 5378-1-11

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PRO-
prietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE LAMB
moving, crating, packing, shipping or stor-
age. Office phone B9223, night E5579.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THE BETTER HOME BUILDERS—712
Humboldt, Phone E2244. Will give
lowest prices in new and repair work of
all kinds. 8524-1-11

FLOORS

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
758 Fort Street. Phone G 7314

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Lim-
ited.

LAWN MOWERS

GET THAT LAWN MOWER SHARPENED
now. 811 Carver & Son, 748 Fort St.
G2914. We call for and deliver. 8525-26-53

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, 11, DE-

livered. Foley Fine Service, 639 John-
son St. E7051. 8086-26-72

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, 31, FREE

delivery both ways. Feden Bros, 1410
Douglas. Phone G2911

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENBERT, PLUMBING AND
heating, 1120 View. Phone E2441.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

JOHN MOSCOP, PAINTING, PAPERHANG-
ing; neat work promptly done. G3385,
8991-26-70

PAINTING, KALSOMINING, ROOF RE-

pairing, done reasonably. Phone G22-11

RAW FURS

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR RAW FURS OF
all kinds. Call at 907 Johnson Street.
Get convinced. Plenty of money. 285-26-51

TYPEWRITERS

REMINOTON PORTABLES—ON EASY
terms. Rent for demonstration. Reminot-
on Typewriter Ltd., 321 Pemberton Bldg.,
Dial G6113.

UNDERWOOD AND REMINGTON TYPE-

writers for rent to students at special
rates; free delivery. B.C. Office Equip-
ment Co., E9721. 9107-5-53

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST UP-ISLAND FIRE MILLWOOD,
15 per cord, 2 cords \$3. Best first
growth, soft-grained cordwood, 15 per
cord. G2741.

A SPECIAL SALE YARD DRY FIRE MIL-

wood, 15.50 cord. 91813 day and night.
9100-2-51

SHAWINIG MILLWOOD CO.—ALL

fresh water wood. Stove lengths, half
cord, \$2.50; one cord, \$4.75; two cords, \$9.
Inside blocks, \$8. Bone dry Malahat slab
wood, per cord, 18. Dry kindling, 15¢, special.
We have a large quantity of Malahat slab
wood, 1000 lbs. per cord, \$2.50, per cord, \$5.
All inside fire. Phone G5389 after 7 p.m. 91

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE G2341

Block wood, per load, \$2.50; per cord,
\$16.75. Stove wood, per load, \$2.50; per
cord, \$16.75. Kindling, per load, \$2.50; per
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\$16.75. Stove wood, per

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

WHEN BUYING THAT HOUSE, AVOID loss and disappointment by using our free and expert inspection and appraisal service. The Better Home Builders, 712 Humboldt, E2444. 8766-26-30

A REAL BARGAIN—BUY THIS FULLY modern house, a small cash payment, balance as rent. Ideal location near school, car line and sea front and park. Eight rooms and two 3-piece bathrooms, concrete basement, with new furnace, new decorated throughout. Stands on large lot nicely treed and new garage with lane entrance. This house is so arranged to conveniently rent separate suite or rooms. Price \$14,500. By owner. Phone 68356. Will consider taking vacant lot or small property as part payment. 9158-3-32

HOUSES BUILT ON INSULATION PLAN Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

GORDON HEAD FOR SALE OR TRADE

TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES—All cultivated. Very good soil. Approximately 1/2 acre of meadow and currants; chicken house for 300 birds, other buildings; comfortable 1922—larger than usual—will trade for small house. Reduction for all cash. \$1800

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, AND AT A PRICE WELL BELOW COST OF REPLACEMENT—

We recommend and invite your inspection of a very attractive-looking and well-arranged bungalow on six acres. Situated just west of Fairfield, near sea. The living-room is approximately 1922—larger than usual—with fine bay window, open fireplace with substantial mantle and ornamental tiles. Dining-room, large and bright, with rooms have hardwood floors. Dutch kitchen. Three bedrooms, each with bath and shower. Separate toilet. Blinds go with house. Full cement basement, garage. House built about four years. Nice garden, and very close to price on terms is only— \$3200

Established 1883

S. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

922 Government St. Phone G4115

A FURNISHED SNAP

\$2100—FURNISHED, OAK BAY—Close to High School, near beach and street car. We are instructed to offer this attractive little house at a reduced price for a quick sale, consisting of five rooms; two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom upstairs. Nice lot with some fruit trees; cement walks and runways to garage. Owner will sell with or without furniture.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

LOVELY HOME IN FAIRFIELD PACING THE SEA—AT HALF PRICE

A cosy and substantially built home near the water with an unobstructed view of the beautiful snow-capped Olympics. Contains on ground floor, drawing-room, library, living-room, dining-room, reception hall and kitchen. First floor, four nice bedrooms, bath and toilet separate and shower bath. In the attic, three bedrooms properly finished, with clothes closets. Full basement with 8 ft. ceiling and laid and plastered. HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM. Vacuum cleaner generated by an electric motor in basement laundry. Contains all modern improvements and conveniences. The house is in excellent shape and consists of reception hall, 2 living-rooms, sun-room and dining-room, all hardwood floors; 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; Oil-Matic heating. Late owner refused \$20,000 only two years ago. Now, to close an estate, sell at once. Reasonable terms. \$16000

ST. CHARLES STREET—Abundant sacrifices charming new stucco bungalow with every modern convenience and glorious view. Property cost \$9,000. For immediate sale, snap price. \$7850

Reasonable terms and possession at once.

ANDREWS REALTY Insurance at Lowest Rates

Bk. of Toronto Bldg. 1405 Douglas St.

OAK BAY

In a first-class residential district, having a beautiful garden, with flower shrubs and bearing fruit trees.

A MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW

Containing entrance hall, well-proportioned sitting-room, splendid fireplace and good kitchen, dining-room, bath, full basement, built-in buffet; the kitchen is large and light, with every convenience and modern appliances, newer view; two good bedrooms and modern bathroom; sunroom which could be used as an extra bedroom. Full concrete basement and the whole substantially constructed and the best of materials used. We think this is one of the best offerings in Oak Bay at the price \$4500

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents 1203 Government St. Phone G4127

OAK BAY SPECIAL

Located on Beach Drive, in a quiet neighborhood, with water view, also handy to street cars and the new Oak Bay School. This is a very nicely planned 3-bedroom house, with 7 rooms with 2 complete bathrooms on ground floor, and 2 bedrooms with running water upstairs. House is thoroughly modern, with floor, electric kitchen and HOT WATER heated by OIL BURNER. There is also a two-car garage and beautiful large lot, 100 feet frontage, with a southern exposure; the whole property is in excellent condition throughout. Price asked is \$8,500, but in order to close the estate, we feel certain that any reasonable offer will be entertained by the owner. Don't miss this, but come in and make an offer and arrange for terms if necessary.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department

1202 Government St. Victoria

AGENTS' OFFERINGS (Continued)

NEW STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW FAIRFIELD—A SACRIFICE GOOD LOCATION

Here is a nine-room semi-bungalow, new and exceptionally well built, and everything used in the construction of this house is of the very best. It would make an ideal home for a large family and it could be used as a duplex house for two families or as a rooming or boarding house. Its close-in location makes it suitable for these purposes. There is an entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room and den, all with hardwood floors; open fireplace in living-room; large, bright kitchen, tiled sink. There are five bedrooms, two rooms, one up and one down; full-sized cement basement, furnace and everything complete. Price on terms. \$6300 9158-3-32

OAK BAY—SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Nice situation. Living-room, sun-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms; lot in lawn and flowers; hot and cold water; water heater and inhouse included in price of \$5500

On terms to suit

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. 611 Fort Street

BEAUTIFUL OAK BAY HOME

Situated in first-class locality, this new semi-bungalow is the embodiment of all that a modern home should be. Reception hall with fireplace; living-room (22x18) with fireplace; dining-room; fully equipped kitchen; breakfast room; three bedrooms; full bathroom; bath with tub and separate shower. Space for two more large bedrooms. Fine cement hot water heating; garage; laundry; Mahogany interior trim; heavy oak floors; large and bright electric range and fixtures; linoleum, blinds, etc., go with the house. Immediate possession. \$8750

TWO FINE VIEW LOTS

UPLANDS—Fine building lot commanding view \$1200

GONZALES—Delightful site (about 1-3 acre) commanding beautiful views. \$1000

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

View and Broad Sts. Phone G4121

\$900—Four-room home in perfect condition, with cement foundation.

This house consists of living-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, and full basement. Location is high, and low taxation. \$2200

—Pretty four-room stucco within 1-3 of an acre, of the choice of paint, a genuine bargain and taxes are only \$44. LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD. Insurance 1222 Broad Street Victoria

LOW TAX AREA

Six-room stucco bungalow, just off Quadra. High location, good views; 4 acre grounds, oak trees and garden. Bungalow contains living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, hot air furnace, garage. Price \$4750

MARA, JONES & CO. LTD.

1212 Broad Street Phone E2623

BARGAIN IN NEW BUNGALOW—Built for a home. Sitting-room with handsome granite fireplace, large living-room, two good bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and full basement. Price \$2800

MACNICOLL & CO. LTD.

704 Yates St. E2832 and E2977

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

Modern six-room home in A-1 condition; newly renovated, large lot, fruit trees, well located between Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue. Easy terms. \$2100

Five-room modern bungalow in good condition, garage in basement, high location; close to school, bus and bath. Street improvements installed and paid for. Reasonable terms. \$2100

MEHARRY ROE & CO. LTD.

624 Fort Street, Cor. Broad E1167

HIGH-CLASS CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SITES

Reagents place, subdivision, high location; fine outlook; surrounded by road homes; close to school, bus and bath. Street improvements installed and paid for. Reasonable terms. \$2000

Upper Terrace in Uplands, a very fine site with view of the city and bay. Street improvements installed and paid for. Reasonable terms. \$3250

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.

808 View Street

SPECIAL BARGAIN

New four-room bungalow, close Hillside car and school, has large living-room, granite fireplace, large kitchen, bath, full basement. Lot 60x120. Owner is forced to sacrifice. Price \$1,000.00. Reasonable terms. \$1,000.00

W. J. GILLILLAND & CO.

1303 Douglas St. Phone G7241

GOOD VALUE

Within Three-mile Circle

SUBSTANTIAL EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE

In first-class condition. Large, fine drawing-room, dining-room, bath, full basement, bright dining-room, four bedrooms with closets, stairway to attic, good basement and furnace. House is strongly built with stone foundation; garage and outbuildings; two well-built chicken houses for 1,000 birds. Double floors. Fine grounds of about one acre. Fruit trees; low taxes. Reasonable terms. \$6300

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT

FINE VIEWS OF THE SEA—Excellent lot 50x130 ft. Price only \$700

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone G6124

A WATERFRONT HOME

Two acres, beautifully located about three blocks from the centre of the city, four-room bungalow with full plumbing, garage, chicken house, etc. Price \$4000

GOOD FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

Full lot, half a block from the Parliament Block, 1250 down and 225 a month. \$2200

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE

In Fairfield, 1100 down and 115 a month. \$1000

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON

578 Yates Street Phone E2421

AGENTS' OFFERINGS (Continued)

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

at comparatively low prices

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

on large lot near Jubilee Hospital

RARE \$2100 VALUE

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

in splendid condition; large lot

OAK \$3000 BAY

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

Five rooms, close Monterey School

SPECIAL \$3900 VALUE

See these at once

HIRST REALTY SERVICE

610 Fort Street Phone E5432

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE OR WILL build; easy terms. R. A. Green Lumbar Co. 2057-26-70

GARDEN CITY, THREE MILES FROM

Victoria, two lots, equal to 132 feet square. Rich soil, residential qualities; no water taxes. \$1000.00. 9038-6-30

TRADE—100 ACRES GOOD LAND, 110

acres, near Malahat, 10 miles from trade in Victoria. Owner, eighty-four years old, wishes to retire. 309 Linden Ave. 473-2-32

PROPERTY WANTED

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW or around Quadra Street. No more than \$3,000. State terms. Apply Box 470, Times.

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VANCOUVER MANUFACTURING COMPANY requires assistant manager to take charge of Victoria branch. Investment \$2,000, will secure. Salary \$150 monthly to commence. Henry Guide & Company, 201 Vancouver Block, Vancouver. 469-3-32

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN

SEVEN PER CENT, MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Victoria. 9209-17

LAKE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—BUILDING loans a specialty; no delay. Brown & Sons, 206 Pemberton Bldg.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—SMALL LOAN, \$150, FOR SIX months. Will pay good interest. Money required for new merchandise. Can give ample security. Box 9226, Times. 9124-3-32

OAK BAY

NEW STUCCO 5-ROOM BUNGALOW CLOSE TO MONTEREY SCHOOL

This bungalow has hardwood floors in entrance hall, living-room and dining-room; a kitchen well provided with cupboards, etc.; two very nice bedrooms with clothes closets. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. The price asked, \$4,600

on terms, is below actual value.

We Write All Kinds of Insurance

VICTORIA HOMES AND GARDENS LIMITED

629 Fort Street

Phones: E 4104 and E 4105

Victoria Homes and Gardens Limited

629 Fort Street

Phones: E 4104-1105

Saanich Board of Trade

SPECIAL PUBLIC NOTICE

A special meeting of the Board will be held at the Institute Hall, Broad Bay (West Road, Saanich) on Monday, March 2, 1931, at 8 p.m., to which the public are cordially invited.

SUBJECT—Development of the Pub and Speakers:

(1) Mr. George Robinson, Elk Lake.

(2) Mr. P. R. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

(3) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

(4) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

(5) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

(6) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

(7) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

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(43) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

(44) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

(45) Mr. J. M. Brown, Jr. (Brown Bros. Ltd.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Our scrapbook club continues to grow—more than 2,000 new members have been added since I last mentioned it in a Saturday Talk, and the postman is bringing in more requests every day. I am glad to see the club grow because it indicates that readers believe the Corner is worth saving. In order to provide a book which may be useful in future years, members of the club clip out the story each day and paste it on a sheet of paper.

Monday—Strange Religion of the Hopi Indians

Uncle Ray

COUPON

Uncle Ray, Care of The Times, Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name.....

Age..... Grade.....

Street.....

City and Prov.....

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MAKING HAPPY RETIREES

Saturday, February 28

Leslie Painter, 2708 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C. (12).

Marjorie L. Tonkin, 951 Hereward Road, Victoria, B.C. (11).

George Archibald Goldie, James Island, B.C. (2).

HIGH DEFEATS COMBINED XV FROM OAK BAY

(Continued From Page 8)

Victoria High—Parfait, Painter, McVey, Halkett, O'Kell, Coates, Cox, McLean, Bell, Longdon, Mills, Brown, Lo, Thomas and Barnes.

RECEIVE CUP

After the match Jack O'Kell, skipper of the Victoria team, was presented with the Cowichan Cup which the team won by virtue of its 12-0-0 defeat over the University School on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Coach Ernie Cook plans to present the cup to the school on Monday morning at Assembly when he will call upon skipper Jack O'Kell to make the presentation to Ira Dilworth, principal of the High School.

HORSE RACING

(By General News Bureau, Chicago)

Agua Caliente, Feb. 28.—Results of horse racing here, yesterday, follow:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Starbuck, \$5.00, \$6.40, \$8.00; 2, Terry O'Leary, \$14.00, \$7; 3, Phil K. \$3. Time, 1:05 4-5.

Second race, four furlongs—1, Bahamas, \$8.40, \$4, \$3.40; 2, Wirt, \$4, \$3.40; 3, Miss Morocco, \$6.20, Time, 1:05 4-5.

Third race, six furlongs—1, Morheart, \$9.60, \$5.20, \$2.80; 2, Boladora, \$9, \$3.60; 3, Miss Baggage, \$2.60, Time, 1:12.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Graeceland, \$13.40, \$8.20, \$5; 2, Terry O'Leary, \$14.00, \$7; 3, Phil K. \$3. Time, 1:05 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Seth's Horse, \$3.60, \$2.80, \$2.20; 2, The Choclate, \$3.20, \$2.20; 3, Morpheus, \$2.20, Time, 1:52 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Highway, \$44.80, \$11.80, \$5.40; 2, Concliator, \$5.20, \$3.40; 3, Mirven Louise, \$3.20, \$2.20, \$1.80.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—1, Shasta Sheik, \$40.80, \$11.80, \$5.80; 2, Rapida, \$3.60, \$2.80; 3, Mi Campanero, \$2.80, Time, 1:53 4-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Architect, \$8, \$5.20, \$2.20; 2, Aggie Star, \$4.80, \$3.80; 3, Gold Hills, \$8.20, Time, 1:55.

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OBITUARY

The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Josephine McTaggart Wilson, aged seventy-three. Mrs. Wilson, who was born in Scotland, had lived ten years in Victoria. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Dunn and Mrs. J. W. Ballantine, residents of Victoria; and three sons, Joseph and Hector, in Scotland, and John, in the United States; also six grandchildren. Her residence was at 203 Henry Street. The remains are at Sands Funeral Parlor, where services will be held on Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. G. P. Cox officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 3 o'clock for the late James B. Daley, who passed away yesterday, aged eighty-eight years. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will conduct the service and interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the B.C. Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Rachel Hewson, who passed away yesterday at 617 Douglas Street, aged eighty years. She was born in Kent, England, and came to Canada in 1873. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Marie Robillard will take place on Monday at 3 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Laurie Cairns, was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The remains of Patrick Comerford are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Martha Jane Gibson are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where service will be held at 9 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Ramsey will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Ann Richardson, which took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. P. W. McKinnon conducted the service, during which the hymn "Forever With the Lord" was sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: A. Lowery, G. Hewitt, T. S. Mitchell, T. Thorley, G. Kirchin and L. A. Haines.

LOCAL GYROS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Will Commemorate Tenth
Birthday of Club By Having
Original Speakers at Meeting

J. C. Newmarch to Address
Round Table; J. H. Beatty to
Speak to Two Gatherings

The tenth anniversary of the founding of Gyro Club in Victoria will be marked at the luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel Monday. A special programme will be contributed to by J. H. Beatty, M.P., and R. W. Webb. The function will be the first of two at which Mr. Beatty will speak. On Thursday evening he will address the Kinsmen on "Business Standards and Public Affairs" at their dinner in the hotel.

On Monday the two guests of the Gyro Club will be the same who furnished the programme for the first meeting of the club a decade ago. Other attractive features are expected to add to the success of the luncheon. "Hitting the Trail" will be the subject of an address by J. C. Newmarch, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, before the Round Table Club at the dinner in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. During his address he is expected to deal with observations he made during his travels through the dominion.

On Tuesday afternoon the Kinsmen Club will be entertained with a programme being arranged by a special committee. Details of the speaker or subject he would treat will be announced early next week.

The Rotary Club hopes to secure D. B. Plunkett, federal member for Victoria, as speaker for Thursday's luncheon.

The Glee Club of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock for a practice.

Patients Are All Removed Safely As Hospital Gutted

Two-story Structure at Work Point Barracks Ruined in Midnight Fire; Thirteen Inmates Carried Out by Soldiers as Smoke Fills Interior; Walls Left Standing When Blaze Brought Under Control.

Bob Morrison Is 1 Up in Final Of Midwinter Golf

Bob Morrison was 1 up on W. L. McInnes at the end of the first eighteen holes in thirty-six-hole final of the Empress midwinter golf tournament at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. The Uplands star, although he was forced to give his opponent nine strokes, played steady golf to obtain a one-hole lead at the end of the first round. McInnes entered from the Victoria Golf Club. The final eighteen holes are being played off this afternoon.

In the final of the first flight, Cap. Merton defeated R. W. McKenzie 2 and 1.

DR. R. SMITH NEW LEADER OF SURGEONS

Conference of Pacific Coast
Association Next Year Will
Be Held in Grand Canyon

Special Seaplane Cruises
Operated to Seattle to Accommodate Surgeons

Dr. R. Smith of Los Angeles was elected president of the Pacific Coast Surgical Association, in succession to Dr. J. Tate Mason of Seattle, at the closing sessions of the annual conference here today.

Dr. Charles M. Fox of San Diego is the new first vice-president; Dr. Raymond E. Watkins of Portland, Ore., second vice-president, and Dr. Edgar L. Gilreath of San Francisco, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The council, which includes the president and secretary ex-officio, is made up of Dr. Rexward Brown of Santa Barbara, Dr. Philip K. Gilman of San Francisco, Dr. A. Aldridge Matthews of Spokane, Dr. George W. Terry of Seattle and Dr. Wallace I. Swift of San Francisco.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Grand Canyon, Colo., February 26 and 27, 1932. Clinics will be held in Los Angeles for two days preceding that date.

TO-DAY'S BUSINESS

The outstanding business at this morning's session at the Empress Hotel was the presentation of "A Progress Report of the Research Work on Malignancy" by Dr. W. B. Coffey and Dr. John D. Humber of San Francisco.

Other subjects dealt with were "Carcinoma of the Stomach," by Dr. Philip K. Gilman of San Francisco, "The Surgical Association of Carcinoma and Tuberculosis," with report of a case of both occurring in the same specimen," by Dr. R. Smith of Los Angeles, and "Non-Carcinomatous Structures of the Esophagus," by Dr. Leo Bloesser of San Francisco.

A number of Victoria surgeons attended the sessions of the association here as guests.

HISTORIC GAVEL

A happy interlude marked the banquet in the Empress ballroom yesterday evening when William Fraser Tolmie presented to the association a lacust wood gavel taken from a tree planted at Port Moresby in 1884 by Premier Tolmie's father.

Dr. Tolmie was prevented from attending the dinner by indisposition.

The presentation was accepted by the surgeons as a friendly gesture linking up the history of the two countries. Dr. J. Tate Mason spoke on "Seattle's First Physician."

The majority of the delegates left by this afternoon's boat for Seattle. While some took the aerial route, The Alaska Washington Airways of British Columbia operated two special planes this afternoon and two will fly to Seattle on Sunday with capacity loads of surgeons.

Thirteen patients at the Work Point Barracks Military Hospital were removed safely when fire broke out shortly after midnight and destroyed the interior of the two-story structure. The building was practically ruined, the damage amounting to \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Soldiers stationed at the barracks were joined by the Esquimalt fire brigade in fighting the blaze which was brought under control after a two-hour battle. The city fire department sent out equipment when called upon later and assisted in completely extinguishing the flames.

REMOVED NEAR FURNACE

Removal of the patients was effected before the fire reached its height. Smoke was first noticed issuing from the basement, the blaze apparently originating in the central portion of the building near the furnace. The barracks fire alarm was sounded and the soldiers turned out to combat the flames.

Squads were detailed under Major J. A. Murray, M.D., and Sister Macdonald to carry the patients out, all being safely transferred.

Shortly after 1 o'clock a call was put in to the Esquimalt fire department which responded with additional equipment and firemen who supplemented the efforts of the soldiers. Gradually the blaze was extinguished. The walls were still standing but the interior, consisting of two main bedrooms, the nurse's room, dispensary and kitchen were either burned out or damaged by water and smoke.

Hospital records were water-soaked and some were lost, despite a dash by a party of men into the burning building to retrieve some of them. It was the second fire of large proportions to occur here during the week. Cameron's sawmill having been destroyed early Wednesday morning.

NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

On account of the adjournment of the House until Tuesday the meeting of the municipal committee of the Legislature set for Tuesday morning has been postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. R. Hayward, chairman, announces. Delegates from the Union of B.C. Municipalities will be heard at the meeting.

Both Premier Tolmie and Attorney-General Pooley who were out of the House through sickness yesterday, are improving, and are expected to be back in their seats when the House resumes Tuesday afternoon.

Nearly 200 civil servants have been added to the staff since the Conservative Government took office, figures Smith says. S. L. Howe to George S. Pearson, reveal. At December 31, 1930, there were 1,531 on the permanent staff and 234 on the temporary staff. It is pointed out by Liberal members that when the government took office there was a total of 1,573 civil servants on the list.

The investigations into the operations of the Government Liquor Act made by all subdivisions of the University of Minnesota Lands, proposed or made, with a schedule of proposed sale prices, commissions to be paid and improvements planned.

A notice of motion has been filed by A. M. Manson, K.C., calling for blue prints of all subdivisions of the University of Minnesota Lands, proposed or made, with a schedule of proposed sale prices, commissions to be paid and improvements planned.

Royal Houses Of France Described In Fine Address

"The Royal Houses of France" lost none of their historic charm and picturesque beauty in the scholarly address by M. Marichau-Beaupre, official lecturer for L'Alliance Francaise, given yesterday afternoon at Victoria College before a large and most appreciative audience. M. Marichau-Beaupre, introduced by the president, Mrs. H. M. Archibald, as the conservator of the Museum of Versailles, and professor of history at L'Ecole de Louvre, Paris, brought to his subject a knowledge of French history, and a deeply artistic familiarity with the architecture and national heritage of the monuments to the greatness of France, so concretely expressed in the royal palaces which he described. By means of very beautiful lantern slides shown by W. Huxtable, the speaker transported his audience back to the age of romance, and gave a picture of the very life and of the spirit of the days of Louis XIV, who, accused of extravagance and the love of luxury, had left to posterity so wonderful an example of the finest art of his reign, which is concentrated in the palace and gardens of Versailles. Pictures of the Louvre, the Palais Royal, the Gardens of Versailles, the Chateau de Fontainebleau, both the old and the new, with the gardens arranged by Louis, and of which there exists now only two of three terraces, which led to the river; Chantilly, Trianon, were all shown with delightful descriptions and historic allusions. Madame E. Sanderson-Mongiat, on behalf of L'Alliance Francaise, thanked the speaker for his delightful address and the charm of his subject.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The 29th (Vancouver) Battalion Association are having their annual dinner at the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver, on Saturday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

A mass meeting of all unemployed men and women will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting place will be announced later.

Raymond Hunter, 1471 Edgeware Road, an eleven-year-old boy, found what is believed to be the first Easter lily of the season in Queenswood subdivision this morning.

The Victoria Welsh Society will celebrate St. David's Day in St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, this evening at 8 o'clock. An augmented choir under the leadership of D. C. Hughes will sing several selections.

A permit for construction of a five-room dwelling at 24 San Juan Avenue was taken out at the City Hall this morning for E. Leckie. The work will cost \$3,000. Conversion of a single family dwelling at 1429 Elford Street into a duplex dwelling was the subject of a permit taken out by George E. Chandler for \$3,000.

On Friday morning the Victoria High School was given a treat at assembly when Director Taylor of the Victoria junior symphony orchestra presented his musicians in a short concert. The orchestra played two selections, "In a Persian Market" and "Serenade." Both numbers were well received by the students, who demanded another number.

Rev. W. C. Smalley, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, is to arrive in Victoria on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Smalley will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church at the evening service, and will conduct a Baptist workers' conference on Monday next in the ladies' parlor of the First Baptist Church. Delegates from Chemainus and Nanaimo will be in attendance.

Reopening of the trout fishing season on March 1 is heralded by a very striking display in the windows of Plimley and Ritchie Limited, popular View Street sporting goods firm. A fishing scene, painted in vivid colors, forms the central note of this attractive display and the newest thing in the way of rods, flies and fishing tackle, generally, occupies the forefront. The effective arrangement of the various units in the display has attracted a great deal of attention from the passersby.

Montony of routine life for inmates of the Aged Men's Home was broken Thursday evening by a company of performers from Victoria Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., who gave a musical and variety entertainment. Fred Landseberg acted as master of ceremonies. The Odd Fellows' orchestra rendered frequent selections. Jack Dobie conducted community songs. Ernest Rance contributed a cornet solo. Jack Dobie sang solos and E. F. Kilby, the inmate of the Home, delighted the men with an old English nursery song. E. Edgley interspersed a harmonica solo, and J. Holyok a violin solo. Mayor Anson, Aldermen James Adam and Trustee MacMillan were among the visitors. The Mayor congratulated Mr. Landseberg on recovery from his recent indisposition, and saying words of good cheer to the aged inmates. Among the diversions was an excellent performance in legendary by Fred Carr, supplemented by a similar gesture from Frank Merryfield, followed by a yo-yo exhibition by George Baker. The usual good cheer and refreshments were served, after which Alderman Adam thanked the entertainers for their interest in the welfare of home inmates and on behalf of the management, "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem closed the meeting.

Both Premier Tolmie and Attorney-General Pooley who were out of the House through sickness yesterday, are improving, and are expected to be back in their seats when the House resumes Tuesday afternoon.

GOOD GROWING WEATHER HERE

Plenty of Rain and Sunshine
Recorded in February
Report

Ideal spring-growing conditions prevailed during February in Victoria. It was revealed in the monthly weather report issued by F. Napier Denison of the Gonzales Hill Observatory this morning.

The mean temperature for the month was recorded at forty-three degrees, two above average. On February 3, 10 and 14 the mercury reached its highest point, climbing to fifty-one degrees.

The lowest mark was reached on the ground at the foot of the hill last Monday, when the thermometer registered twenty-one degrees. In the screen at the top of the hill the minimum temperature was twenty-eight degrees last Saturday while the lowest on the grass on the hilltop was twenty-eight on Monday.

RAINFALL AND SUNSHINE UP

The rainfall for the month, up to today, was listed at 3.17 inches, 18 inches above the average. Sunshine figures were 108 hours and fifty-four minutes, sixteen hours above the usual amount for the month.

Despite the strong winds which lashed the city during the month, February was, generally speaking, very mild, Mr. Denison stated.

Piano Pupils In Annual Recital; Prizes Presented

Yesterday evening at the New Thought Temple, Fort Street, the pianoforte pupils of Miss Gwendoline Harper appeared in a most successful recital before a capacity audience. The programme was artistic and well-rendered, several of the students evincing outstanding ability, combined with a thorough understanding of their individual numbers. Miss Harper was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers by little Billy Luney, on behalf of the pupils.

A. Sullivan, preceding a brief but interesting speech, awarded prizes, and certificates to the Toronto Conservatory of Music as follows: Introductory piano—Georgina Dowdall, first-class honors; Mabel Nicol, honors; elementary—Garry Theodor, Addison, British Columbia Festival Certificate (fourth place) for pianoforte under eleven years, Geraldine Paterson.

The programme included numbers by Gwen Gibbs, B. Luney, Phyllis Harwood, Barry Harper, Connie Sullivan, Laura McPheters, Joan Bland, Georgina Dowdall, Dick Bradbury, Isabel Sullivan, Mabel Nicol, Molly Kennedy, Geraldine Paterson, Jean Tinker, Bill Cameron, Vera Swan, Phyllis Cowan, Marjorie Tinker, Jean May, Lucy Shaw, Christine Addison and Eugene Phillon.

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The sailor Governor, in yachting clothes.

HIS HONOR LEAVES FOR HOLIDAY TRIP IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

humor which lifted his various addresses from the ranks of the stereotyped, the formal pronouncement, into the more intimate personal message straight from the heart.

NAME A HOUSEHOLD WORD

This was the spirit which carried him to the crest of his popularity through five years of office, and which has made his name a household word in every part of the province, no matter how remote. This was the spirit which made him such an invaluable ambassador on those frequent self-imposed missions outside of the province, as when he went to Alaska in 1929 and met the Governor of Alaska or on his recent trip to exchange greetings with the legislators of the state of Washington, friendly exchanges which mean so much to the cementing of the ties between Canada and the country to the south.

On his frequent visits to Great Britain, His Honor embraced every opportunity for bringing to the attention of those in authority in the old land the enthusiasms, the hopes and the potential possibilities of this great dominion in general and of British Columbia in particular. In season and out of season, he extolled the virtues of his adopted country, constituting himself an apostle of the gospel of Canada, ready to proselytise whenever and wherever the opportunity afforded.

The early career of Mr. Bruce paved the way to his subsequent successful



Lieut-Governor Bruce and his aides. From left to right, those in the picture are: Capt. W. Hobart Molson, M.C., A.D.C.; Major H. M. McGivern, A.D.C.; Major B. Hennessy, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C.; His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; Lieut.-Commander Adrian Hope, R.C.N., A.D.C., and A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary.



The Lieutenant-Governor and his household staff.

career as Lieutenant-Governor. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1868, he was educated at Gymnasium (Old Aberdeen) and Glasgow University, where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in engineering in 1893. Like many of his compatriots, he, as a young man, yearned for a more adventurous career than was afforded in Denny Bros., the shipbuilding firm at Dumbarton, Scotland, where for four years he was in the scientific department. The constant coming and going of the ships from that port fired his imagination and in 1881, when only eighteen years of age, he came out to Canada. For ten years he worked with the Canadian Pacific Railway on construction work, starting, as he has so often recalled in public addresses, as a laborer at one dollar a day.

Although his old job remained open for him at Denny Bros., he had the vision and foresight to see the opportunities afforded to persevering young men in Canada and he stuck to his construction work, gradually improving his position.

LEAVES C.P.R.

It was while working for the railroad that His Honor first became interested in the mineral wealth of this dominion, and in 1897 he left the C.P.R. and joined H. C. Hammond of Oshawa, Hammond, Toronto, as mining partner in the Paradise Mine at Windermere and other mining ventures. It was while engaged in mining that Mr. Bruce suffered the lead poisoning which affected his eyesight and has proved such a handicap ever since.

It was as a practical mining man that Hon. Mr. Bruce attended the first convention of the B.C. Mining Association in Victoria thirty years ago, and his practical interest in mining and metallurgy has never flagged. In addition to being a member of the Institute of Mining Engineers, His Honor is a past president of the Mine Owners' Association of British Columbia, an office which he held for three years. But, although his practical mining

days have been over for many years, he still retains his active interest and firm belief in the mining future of this province and has always been ready to urge the fullest development of British Columbia's natural resources.

HONORED AT GLASGOW

In June, 1927, Hon. Mr. Bruce received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of Glasgow University in the midst of a distinguished gathering. The citation of the degree set forth His Honor's student life in Old Aberdeen and Glasgow University, his graduation as a Bachelor of Science in engineering and his winning of a bursary in mathematics. It then described his career in Canada. After the conferring of the degree His Honor was greeted at a luncheon at which the tutor of the university paid a high tribute to Hon. Mr. Bruce for the fine distinction he had conferred upon the

institution through his successful career in Canada, particularly in British Columbia.

The agrarian problems of the province have always elicited the sympathetic interest of the Lieutenant-Governor. He had a particularly warm spot in his heart for the settlers of the Peace River country and the Cariboo and on several occasions, notably last year on the occasion of the caravan trek to the "Land of the Golden Tule," visited them and heartened them and imbued them with hope and his own tremendous optimism as to the future prosperity of the vast hinterland in which they are pioneering.

This caravan trek and the memorable visit of the previous year to Alaska were all carried out as part of His Honor's programme for the encouragement of agrarian development and to blaze the trail for the tourist travel

which, in his opinion, is one of the most valuable of British Columbia's developments. He consistently urged the opening up of the province by means of roads and railways, in order that farmers in the isolated districts might find an outlet for their produce, and in order that tourists from all parts of the world might become acquainted with British Columbia's scenic grandeur and its potential greatness.

LOVES NATURAL BEAUTIES

But while advocating the development of British Columbia, His Honor saw the need of conserving its beauties, its flora and fauna, wherever possible. To this end he has done much to encourage the young people of the province to know and to love their country and its natural beauties, and one of his many beneficent acts was the inauguration of a gold medal and prizes to be awarded annually to Girl Guides collecting the most varied specimens of native plants and flowers, thus stimulating a knowledge of woodcraft among the children of the province.

A keen sportsman in his younger days, His Honor has helped materially to stimulate sports and athletics in the province during his term of office by generously donating trophies for competition, by officiating at sporting gatherings and in the presentation of prizes to athletic associations, school sports, boys scout functions and similar organizations.

MILITARY LEANING

The militia movement was another cause which found in him a ready supporter and, as a Scot, it was natural that he should have a particular leaning toward the Scottish regiments. The skill of the pipes and the swing of the kilt found instant appeal with His Honor, and his active interest in the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment of this city culminated in his appointment as its honorary colonel, a position which he has filled with dignity.

His innate love of the land of his



In the highland costume of his beloved native land—at the Banff Highland Carnival, with Lieut-Governor Egbert.



On the first tee—the Governor as a golfer, opening a tournament.

birth found expression, too, in his readiness at all times to participate in person in the celebration of historic anniversaries associated with Scotland, while he has been prominent in the Highland gatherings at Banff during the last five years, donning the kilt and Glengarry cap for the occasion and entering heart and soul into the spirit of the gathering of the clans.

GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY

A kindly, genial and democratic host, his regime at Government House has been notable for its gracious hospitality. In addition to such distinguished personages as the Prince of Wales and Prince George, the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, Lord and Lady Allenby and many other visitors of note, His Honor has entertained thousands of British Columbians from all parts of the province, and never has he shown the least tendency to confine his hospitality to those resident within the borders of Victoria and Vancouver. It is this wide provincial viewpoint which has contributed so largely to his popularity. The most remote hamlet has been made to feel that he has its interests as much at heart as those of the bigger cities. In dispensing his hospitality, His Honor has been ably assisted by his two charming nieces, the former Miss Helen Mackenzie, now Mrs. Julian I. Pigott, who was chaperone at Government House from 1926 until April of last year, and, Miss Margaret Bruce Mackenzie, who succeeded his sister in May, 1929, and who on Thursday last became Mrs. W. Hobart Molson. Both proved gracious and charming hostesses, and by their active interest in the women's organizations of the province contributed in no small measure to the success of His Honor's regime.

Practically every phase of human activity in the province was an open book to Hon. Mr. Bruce and he is probably the best-informed man on



The man about town—his kindest pose.



On the bowling green, at the opening of a tournament.

In Our Churches

SANE BANKING AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. G. Pringle Contrasts Heavily and Mundane Treasures To-morrow

"Sane Banking" will be the theme of Rev. George Pringle's sermon at Centennial United Church to-morrow morning, in which he will give a practical exposition of Matthew vi. 19-20. In the evening he will conclude the series of sermons on the Twelve Disciples by a character-study of Judas Iscariot.

The music at the morning service will include a solo by Miss Mary Samuelson, and an anthem entitled, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Barby). In the evening two anthems, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins) with solo-part by Mrs. Egan, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Shelly) will be given.

CHINA INLAND MISSION

The usual monthly evening meeting for prayer and information about the work of the China Inland Mission will be held in the Y. W. C. A. next Tuesday, March 3, at 8 o'clock.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lott, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931
The minister will officiate and preach at both services.
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock

Sermon—"The Parable of Excuse" Solo—"Grant Us Thy Help"
2:30 p.m.—"The Holy City"
Anthem—"Love Divine"
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"Daniel—the Young Man Who Had Conviction"
Solo—"Abide With Me"
Anthem—"Blessing, Glory, Wisdom"
Solo—"Miss Isabelle Crawford"
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Victoria West
Rev. GEORGE F. COX, Pastor
Mr. Cox will preach at both services.
11 a.m.—"A Perfect Christian"
7:30 p.m.—"What is Christianity?"
Henry Motz, Organist
Choir Leader
Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all these services.

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church
QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader
Solo—"Consider the Lilies"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, Led by Mrs. Spottford

11 o'clock—Morning Worship
"CHRISTIAN UNITY"
Anthem—"My Song Shall Be of Mercy"
Solo—"Consider the Lilies"
12:30 p.m.—Lunch and Refreshment
2 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members
7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship
Solo—"O Love the Lord"
Anthem—"O Love the Lord"
Solo—"Consider the Lilies"
Monday, at 3 p.m.—Regular Meeting of Women's Union. At 8 p.m. the B.Y.P.U. Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Midweek Service for Prayer and Praise

Dr. A. F. Barton
At
Progressive Thought Temple
933 Pandora Avenue
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
"A CHRISTIAN'S ORDEAL"
Monday—Health Class, 8 p.m.
Admission, 25 cents
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture: "INDIGESTION"
All Welcome Free Will Offering

Spiritual Mission
S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street
Sunday, at 7:30 Pastor—MRS. SCOTT
Address:
"PORTENTS OF THE LAST DAY"
Spirit Messages After the Address
Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Message Meeting
at 9:00 Cook Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS HEAR MISS FOUNTAIN

The First meeting this year of the Children's Leaders' Council of Sunday School Teachers will take place on Monday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. A good programme has been arranged and Easter projects will be discussed.

Miss Fountain of Vancouver, the provincial secretary, will be present and discuss junior work. All junior, primary and beginners' Sunday school teachers are invited to attend.

SOVIETISM IN SASKATCHEWAN

City Temple Pastor Will Review Prairie Conditions To-morrow Evening

Morning Address Will Give Views on Psychology

Dr. Clem Davies will preach at both services of the Victoria City Temple to-morrow at the Royal Victoria Theatre. His morning subject will be "All That Is Within Me," a theme suggested by fundamental truths of modern psychology and best religious interpretation.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the present tendencies in the life of the prairie farmer will be discussed, under the topic, "Sovietism in Saskatchewan."

Recent publication of a handbill urging "Pay No Rent, Pay No Rates and Pay No Taxes" will be dealt with. The social ownership of all land and co-operative production for use, not for profit, as the ultimate aims of 27,000 organized farmers of Saskatchewan, will be discussed.

The morning music by the choir will include an anthem, "The Radiant Morn'g," Mrs. W. P. Todd will sing "The Holy City" (Adams), and Miss Eileen Bennett will render "Just For To-day."

At the evening offering by the City Temple choir will be Woodward's anthem, "The Radiant Morn'g," Mrs. W. P. Todd will sing "The Holy City" (Adams), and Miss Eileen Bennett will render "Just For To-day."

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DEAN TO TELL OF DISCIPLINE

Christ Church Cathedral to Hear Address on Young People's Doubts

At Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow the services will be holy communion at 8 and 11, with evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The preacher will be the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, his morning subject being "Detachment and Discipline" and the evening address on "Young People's Doubts."

Rev. F. A. Ramsey will conduct the family service at 3 o'clock, taking as the subject "The King's Ship."

The Young People's Discussion Group will meet at 4:45 in the Memorial Hall, when the subject will be "Youth and the Bible."

Evensong at 5:15 o'clock on Friday, will be conducted by Rev. F. A. Ramsey, who will speak on "Some Sayings of Jesus."

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will commence their annual meeting on Wednesday, continuing on Thursday and Friday.

Special music will be used at both services to-morrow at the cathedral. The holy communion will be fully choral to Nicholson's setting, and the organ voluntaries will include choral preludes specially suited for the service. At evensong Goss's anthem, "O Saviour of the World," will be sung unaccompanied, and the canticles to Wesley's setting in F. The organ voluntaries will include Mendelssohn's first organ sonata.

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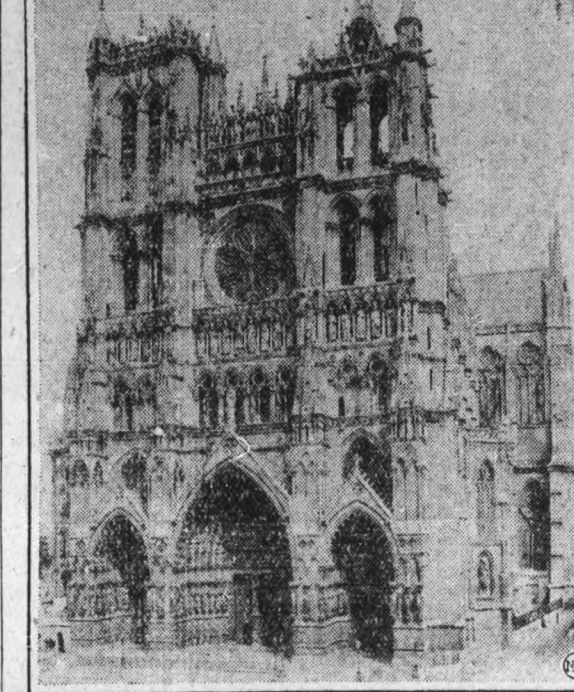
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The "Bible Of Amiens"

Old Cathedral, Both Beautiful and Strong, Tells Biblical History in Sculpture.



The Amiens Cathedral

A rare combination of mighty power and graceful elegance of architecture make the cathedral at Amiens one of the world's most magnificent structures.

The cathedral was begun more than seven centuries ago, the first stone being laid in 1220. It took sixty years to build the main structure, although the towers were not completed until the fifteenth century.

The plan of the cathedral was drawn by Robert de Luzarches. The unusual richness and varied sculptural adornment of the exterior dates from the best period of Gothic art.

The west front was called the "Bible of Amiens" by John Ruskin, who wrote a book about it, because the whole Bible history is chronologically told in the quarter relief on the base.

The facade, flanked by two square towers, has three portals decorated with a profusion of statuary. The portals are surrounded by two galleries, the upper of which contains twenty-two statues of the kings of Judah.

Status, relief, ornamental tracery, pinnacles, gargoyles, decorated buttresses and pinnacles are applied to the fabric in profusion, but in the whole there is perfect rhythm.

Smiling angels, the "Virgin and Child," "The Last Judgment," martyrs, saints and confessors are among the crowning features.

The theme of the evening address by Mrs. Kenworthy will be "The Practice of the Presence of God."

On Thursday at 8 o'clock the pastor will continue his presentation of the practical in metaphysics.

At the evening service, Mrs. C. O. Warn and Mrs. Kenworthy will open the service with two movements of a Schubert Sonata and Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

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DR. SCOTT WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON TEMPTATION

Metropolitan Church Holds Father and Son Banquet Tuesday Night

Rev. C. T. Scott will give "Temptation" for his morning theme to-morrow at Metropolitan United Church. He will offer aid to those who find temptations greater in these times of depression, also for those in times of prosperity. At the evening service Dr. Scott's theme will be "Apron Strings."

At the morning service the choir will sing Kotchmar's "Rejoice in the Lord," Miss Norma McComb will sing "His Grace is Sufficient for Me," by Eberall. The evening anthem will be "Saviour, Thy Dying Love," Thompson.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. C. T. SCOTT, D.D., Interim Pastor
FRED. J. ROBINS, Director of Young People's Work
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m. Class Meetings, 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 3 p.m.
11 a.m.—"TEMPTATIONS"—REV. DR. C. T. SCOTT
Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"
Solo—"His Grace is Sufficient for Me"
7:30 p.m.—"APRON STRINGS"—REV. DR. C. T. SCOTT
Anthem—"Saviour, Thy Dying Love"
Solo—"Be Not Afraid"
4 p.m.—Sacred Recital by the Arion Club, under the leadership of Mr. F

WILL TELL OF SAVING GRACE

Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Reveal Secret of Christian Unity

First Baptist Church Will Receive New Members Tomorrow Morning

Dealing with the question of world need of unity at the present time, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach on "Christian Unity," to-morrow morning. The pastor will discuss the secret of Christian unity and the blessings to be derived from it. Mrs. Bowden will be the soloist and will sing Topliff's "Consider the Lilies." The choir will render Clarke's anthem, "My Song Shall Be of Mercy."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service, with reception of new members.

"Saving Grace" will be the subject for the evening service, the text being from Ephesians 11-8. The pastor will enlarge on what it means to be saved, and will answer the question, "What is this grace and faith which saves us?" Miss May Mason will be the soloist, and the choir will sing "O Love the Lord."

The regular meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the parlor of the church. Mrs. Spofford will address the meeting, and Mrs. Denton will sing. Other meetings during the week are the B.P.U. on Monday evening, and the mid-week service of prayer on Wednesday evening.

"Great Lives" At Spiritual Church

Mrs. Margaret O. Ranje, nee Smith, of Vancouver will have charge of the service to-morrow at the Universal Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Ford Street. Mrs. O. Ranje is well known in Victoria as being born and educated here. At one time, she was resident pastor of the Spiritual Church here.

The afternoon study class and healing meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 P.M. O. Ranje will take as her subject "Great Lives, Old and New." During the service, she will request, Mrs. S. Fanthorpe will render "This is My Task." Special organ music has been arranged and at the close of this service, Mrs. O. Ranje will give messages by flowers and clairvoyance.

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. O. Ranje will conduct a public circle, and on Thursday afternoon, from 2:30 till 5 p.m., a circle will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Flora Frampton.

UNION COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK

Rev. W. H. Smith, D.D., Will Give Two Addresses at First United

Rev. W. H. Smith, Ph.D., D.D., honorary principal of Union College, Vancouver, will be the special preacher at First United Church to-morrow. Dr. Smith is one of the outstanding preachers and scholars in the United Church of Canada. Large congregations are anticipated to hear the eloquent and forceful speaker.

The topic of the morning address will be "Christ's Leveling Mission" and in the evening Dr. Smith will present as his subject, "The Christian's Emphasis in Daily Life." The choir will furnish appropriate music at both services.

Rev. Bruce Gray, who is in charge of the pastoral work during Dr. Wilson's absence, will conduct services to-morrow in St. John's United Church, Vancouver, returning to lead the communicant's class which meets on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The workers of the Sunday School will hold a conference on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Professor E. S. Farr. Girls' groups under the direction of Miss Jean Menzies, and the Tuxis classes, led by W. C. Thomson, will meet on Friday night in regular sessions.

OAK BAY PLANS ANNIVERSARY

Rev. W. A. Guy Will Preach "To-morrow on 'Higher Disciplines'"

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow the church school will commence a March series of studies designed to assist adolescents in the discovery of the religious life. The subject for the morning congregation will be "Our Higher Disciplines Against the Moral Breakdown." The evening topic will be "Not Everyone That Sitteth Unto Me." Miss Hammond will read a paper at the Y. P. S. to-morrow evening and the Y. P. S. of the Presbytery will be the subject for the Wednesday night group.

On Sunday, March 8, anniversary services will be conducted at Oak Bay United. The guest-preacher will be Rev. G. O. Falls of Oakville, Ontario. Mrs. Smith will be the soloist.

At the evening service C. Bazzett will speak on "Words of Comfort," and Miss Boush will play several musical selections.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:45, the Rest and Healing Hour will be held and on Thursday at 7:45 the Study Class will meet. The subject for study will be "What Is Your Objective?"

The morning services to-morrow at Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, will be addressed by Mrs. Gordon Grant, who will speak on "Peace." In the garden will be sung by the juvenile choir. Mrs. Smith will be the musician.

At the evening service C. Bazzett will speak on "Words of Comfort," and Miss Boush will play several musical selections.

Jesus Sending Forth Missionaries



Text: Luke x 1-11, 17, 21, 22

After these things the Lord appointed other seventy also, and sent them two and two before him into every city and place, whither he himself would come.

There said he unto them, The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.

Go your ways; behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way.

And into whatsoever house ye shall enter, first say, Peace be to this house. And if the son of peace be there, your peace shall rest upon it; if not, it shall turn to you again.

And in the same house remain, eating and drinking such things as they give; for the laborer is worthy of his hire. Do not go out of house to house.

And into whatsoever city ye enter, and they receive you, eat such things as are set before you.

And heal the sick that are therein, and say unto them, The Kingdom of God is come nigh unto you.

But into whatsoever city ye shall enter, and they receive you not, go your ways out into the streets of the same and say,

Even the very dust of your city, which cleaveth on us (to our feet), we do wipe off against you: notwithstanding be ye sure of this, that the Kingdom of God is come nigh unto you.

And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name.

In that hour Jesus rejoiced in spirit and said, I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes: even so, Father; for it seemed good in thy sight.

All things are delivered to me of my Father, and no man knoweth who the Son is but the Father; and who the Father is but the Son, and he to whom the Son will reveal him.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The method by which Jesus proclaimed His message and made it influential in the brief years of His ministry is set before us in the lesson that tells of the sending forth of seventy missionaries in addition to the inner circle of twelve disciples.

Possibly we are too apt to think that Jesus had no systematic method, that He depended simply upon casual contacts and free preaching from place to place as opportunity arose.

Part of the New Testament story might suggest. If we had only the general record without the evidence of the training of the twelve and of the appointment of the seventy to go two and two through the land, we should have much warrant for assuming that Jesus had no method other than that of scattering the seeds of truth and leaving the spiritual results to the divine influence.

STRESSED PREACHING

Here in our lesson, however, we have a clear insight into the work of Jesus, not only in preaching, but also in organizing preaching. Perhaps we should lay stress upon the fact that the organization that Jesus effected was an organization of preaching. He did not, apparently, establish an institution. He did not start first of all by building up a great organization. His methods and His organization were themselves closely related to spiritual ends.

Modern churches stand aghast at the taking of relatively untrained men and sending them out to preach; for it would appear that Jesus did not subject the seventy whom He sent forth to anything like such long years of study and training which are regarded as necessary for a modern minister.

We may assume too readily, however, that these seventy were untrained. The Jews had one of the greatest systems of education of teachers ever known prior to the development of popular education in the modern world. Every Jewish boy was trained in the law. We may assume that the entire seventy were of the type of devout and earnest people, trained in religion, who had been looking for the coming of the Messiah and whose background of religious life and teaching prepared them admirably for the task that Jesus assigned them.

A SIMPLE MESSAGE

Moreover, if one could sense at all the message that these seventy had to proclaim, we should find that probably it was a very simple message, based rather directly upon their experience with Jesus and the reception into their own hearts and minds of the truth that He had to declare.

One wonders at times whether we do not make too much of preaching in the modern world in the sense of associating it with intensive and elaborate discourses. Great preaching has always been characteristic of great religious epochs. And it is impossible to dissociate the great and large expression of religion with the great and large experience of it in the souls of men.

One would not in any sense disparage the need or the power of preaching. But preaching is often apt to become formal and involved, making a mystery of simple things and departing from the vital realities of experience and the elemental values that all Christian preaching ought to maintain. The preacher and the teacher will always wish to bring his methods and his work to the test of New Testament simplicity and New Testament effectiveness.

That the preaching of the seventy was effective is evidenced in the record. So successful were the seventy in proclaiming their word of truth and in the exercise of their ministry that they were evidently immediately assailed

by the power of the word. The record is that they were everywhere received with joy and that many were brought to Christ.

On Monday the junior branch of the W.A. will meet in the hall at 3:30. The Wednesday Lenten service will be at 8 o'clock, when the address will be given by Rev. C. H. E. Cropper.

On Thursday Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock.

The Sunday School will meet in St. Mary's Hall, the senior classes, 9:45 and junior classes at 11 o'clock.

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GIVES PARABLE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach on Daniel and His Convictions Sunday

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will have as his subject, "The Parable of Exile," Luke xiv 16-24. At the evening service he will preach on "Daniel, the Young Man Who Had Convictions," Dan. 1-8.

At the morning service Miss Evelyn Telford will sing "Grant Us Thy Peace," a composition of Hamilton, Christopher Marlowe's anthem, "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," will be sung by the choir, the solos by Isabelle Crawford and Arnold W. Trevett.

In the evening, Mrs. P. W. Hawes will sing "Abide With Me," by Ellis. The anthem will be "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom," by Minshall, the solo by Miss Isabelle Crawford.

VICTORIA WEST TO CELEBRATE

Reunion Services Will Be Held To-morrow; Men's Club Assists

Reunion services will be held to-morrow at Victoria West United Church, and many elderly people not usually able to attend are expected to be present.

The Sunday school will join in the morning service. The junior choir, with Miss D. Burgess as leader will render "Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord," and "Come Ye Blessed of My Father," by John Prindle Scott. Rev. O. M. Sanford will give a message to boys and girls, and will preach on "At the Beautiful Gate of the Temple."

In the evening the senior choir, under George Guy, will render the "Te Deum," by Jackson, and "Freight of Light," by Alliston.

The minister's sermon subject will be "Something to Get and Something to Give."

The newly formed Men's Club, with J. Burgess as president, is assisting in arranging these special services.

St. Saviour's Bids Farewell To Rev. Moss

There will be a special celebration of Holy Communion at St. Saviour's Church to-morrow at 8 o'clock, when the very first of the week's age will receive their first communion.

It is hoped that parents and friends will join in this service. The usual choir will be in the choir, and the organ will be played by Mr. J. H. Burgess.

This will be the last Sunday that the Rev. Edwin Moss will take the services, before leaving to take up the work of his new appointment at Santa Maria, California, in the diocese of Los Angeles.

Rev. F. L. Stephenson, a former rector of St. Saviour's parish, will assume temporary charge pending the arrival of Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, who will be in charge of the church from March 8, evening will be discontinued.

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Must Build Up Organ Recital Audiences To Secure Appreciation

Recitals of Such Kind Too Few and Organ Education Is a Question for Consideration of Local Organists; Church Organists Support Proposal for Annual Recitals for School Children; Economy Forces Curtailment of Bournemouth's Musical Activity; English Conductor Successful in San Francisco.

By G. J. D.

Organ recitals are what is made of them—they must be built up. Recital performances of organ music are not of frequent occurrence. Organ music is not so readily understood as are the other branches of music as singing or choral works, where the words make so good an appeal, the piano, the violin and other string instruments, brass instruments, or the symphony orchestra. All these are better known than is the king of instruments in spite of the energies of the church and the opportunities it has given to the organist and recitalists in bringing the organ up to its present state of popularity. In later years the "movies" have assisted in cultivating a taste for organ music, but in these the organs have been designed for certain effects of will and are not the organ of the church.

WESTERN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS

The Calgary Symphony Orchestra, established last year, is said to be the largest symphony in Canada. Works already presented have been by Beethoven, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Liszt, and others. The orchestra has been well received by the public, and the conductor is Grigori Gaboritsky, who has had much experience in Russia, Germany and America. Edmonton has had a symphony orchestra for a number of years. With the advent of Vancouver's Symphony, attended with large, enthusiastic audiences this season, symphonic music is well served in the West.

SALISBURY'S FINE MUSICAL SOCIETY

A reader of The Times music columns, a very well-known enthusiastic amateur musician, has sent in a clipping from Salisbury and Winchester Journal, England. It records the doings of the Salisbury Musical Society, which recently gave a second performance of Brahms' "Requiem," and in addition, two movements from Bach's church cantatas for strings and organ were played. It will be remembered that it was von Bulow who coupled the two names of Beethoven and Brahms—who was born six years after Beethoven—with that of Bach to make a trinity of music familiar to the public.

"The three B's." Brahms' music is so profound that it requires the closest attention. As a choral writer he has been surpassed by few. His "Requiem," completed in 1868, is generally considered as Brahms' most inspired choral work. Many regard as such his "Song of Destiny."

WONDERFUL BOY SOPRANOS

The Salisbury Musical Society gave this work seven years ago at the historic cathedral, and has been for many years under the directorship of Dr. Alcock, one of England's outstanding musicians. The reports of the society of the most fascinating performances was the fifth number, commencing with the words "Ye now are sorrowful," in which the soprano solo was taken by a cathedral chorister, whose purity of tone is well known. Its accompaniment by muted strings and some of the famous reeds of the cathedral organ produced such a total color-scheme with the choir singing "yea, I will comfort you," that it "baffled description." Such reading can only create a desire to hear the "Requiem" produced locally by an accomplished chorus at no long distant date.

THE QUESTION, then, of organ recital audiences rests in the hands of the organists themselves. Of their importance to music there is no possible doubt. The minister has been the wealth in the treasure-houses of organ literature, and organists have added to these their many tuneful, picturesque and distinguishing pieces for the noble and dignified instrument they know so well.

RECIAT FOR CHILDREN POSTPONED

It is unfortunate that the special organ recital which had been arranged for the children of the public and private schools to take place at the Cathedral yesterday afternoon had to be postponed owing to weather conditions and a prevalence of colds throughout the schools. The recital will be given at a later date. In the meantime it is pleasant to know that many of the organists of the city have gone behind the movement for organ recitals for an approaching recital at the Cathedral, and Oliver Stout have signified their willingness to assist in such recitals in future winter seasons.

CONSIDERING ECONOMY

The need for economy is the thought of all city managers everywhere. It is regrettable to learn that Bournemouth is at the moment considering reorganizing its municipal orchestra and pavilion management. For some years now it has cost the town a considerable sum of money, but the expenditure has been considered worth while on the ground that as a distinctive feature of the social life of the place it has attracted a large and proved powerful advertising medium. The heavy loss surrounds the new municipal pavilion, when its deficit for the first year was nearly \$25,000 and which cost Bournemouth a million and a quarter dollars. When the orchestra played at the Winter Gardens the average annual loss was about \$25,000. Bournemouth's orchestra, under Sir Dan Godfrey since 1893, when it numbered twenty-four players only, now numbering sixty, has a strong army of admirers both in Bournemouth and throughout England. The orchestra will be kept together for another year.

NEW OPERAS

The new light opera "The Mermals," by Sydney N. Nicholson, was produced by the Twickenham Operatic Society on February 4, 5 and 6. It created more interest and was well suited to amateur companies. Alfred Bruneau is a French composer, and has written nine operas, several ballets, symphonies and other works. His new opera "Vergil," produced in Paris last month, met with considerable success. The story of the opera centres round an episode from the life of Vergil, the famous Roman poet, the time of action being the night upon which she first achieved fame.

BASIL CAMERON IN SOUTH

Musical papers of England have been devoting considerable attention to the tremendous success accomplished by the English conductor, Basil Cameron, in his debut with the San Francisco Orchestra in his appointment as successor to Alfred Heriz. These papers write of the high quality of his interpretations of his programmes, finely graded selection of classical and modern works, and particularly to the

two items which gained him an ovation, Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for strings, and a new work by Sibelius with the title "The Tempest." The San Francisco papers regret his departure for England for the moment. His recital under the name of Louis Grange, which has been divided between Mr. Cameron and another conductor.

SHARPS AND FLATS

"Now, members of the chorus, remember to give me the words," said Sir Thomas Beecham, addressing a large chorus at a first rehearsal. "It is certainly very difficult, and very often in opera the words do not amount to much," says a critic in a letter to The Times headed "Bocaccio."

For some years Handel was organist at Stannmore, and is reputed to have composed the music of "The Village Blacksmith" while sheltering from a shower in a smithy at Edgware nearby.—London paper.

"LIFE'S PURPOSE" TO BE FAREWELL ADDRESS THEME

Rev. Ada M. Garrard, S.N.M., of Calgary, will deliver her farewell address at the Spiritualist Temple, 1414 Douglas Street (St. David's Hall) to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "The Purpose of Life."

GARRISON CHURCH

Rev. S. Ryall will preach at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 8 o'clock to-morrow. The services will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and Eucharist and sermon at 10:30 o'clock, when the recital will proceed.

Special services on Wednesday during Lent will be Holy Communion at 10 o'clock and evening at 7:30, when Rev. A. G. E. Munson will give the addresses.

ACCIDENT MADE A HIT

The four Marx Brothers, comedians, now concluding an engagement at the London "Palace," have lately been interviewed. They were asked "What is the secret of laughter in the theatre?" Their "act" last three-quarters of an hour, and during the whole of the time they kept the audience extremely amused. "How do you succeed in being funny?"

"That's easy," they replied almost in chorus. "We try all the 'gags' on our wives, and if they laugh we know they are funny."

"Are you all married?" they were asked. "All except Harpo"—the others are called Chico, Groucho, Zeppo.—"and he's crazy about all our wives," was the reply from the other three.

One of their funniest scenes came about by accident, and nearly all they do is based on real happenings. This scene introduces a game of cards, and was put in as a stop-gap. The curtain suddenly refuses to function, and two of them were playing cards in the dressing room just off the stage. The stage manager told them that they had to go in front of the curtain and be funny, and they just shifted the table and two chairs and went on playing their game in front of the audience. It proved so amusing that the scene became a part of the show.

The four have been heard on the screen in "Cocanuts" and "Animal Crackers," and are really brothers. Their grandparents were traveling players in Germany—one a harpist, the other a conjurer—who eventually settled in America. They declare that the biggest reception they ever experienced were those at the "Palace," in spite of the fact that they found a few of the "gags" were not suitable to London audiences.

BECAME INSTANTLY FAMOUS

A reader hands in a newspaper clipping relative to a story which went the rounds the other day concerning an Englishman and the disclosure of his gifts. It appears that a play called "Danger, High Tension," had been written by an unknown German playwright, "Herr Heinrich Neusser," and on its first night created an immense

Times Music Calendar

To-morrow—Twilight Recital at Metropolitan Church by the Arion Club.
March 3—Margaret Tilly, Canadian pianist, in recital.
March 10—"The Approach to Modern Music," Stanley Bulley, A.R.C.M., with illustrations.

sensation. London for the moment talked of nothing else. Critics were unanimous in their praise of this strange drama in psychology and comedy, the author to the great Tchekov and to Pirandello at his best. But the anonymous one was not destined to linger long in seclusion. Now a young English scholar named Oswald Stilback has confessed that "Herr Heinrich Neusser" does not exist, and that he himself is the author of "Danger, High Tension," a play twice rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British producers. He thought that a foreign named playwright might "put it over" where an unknown English writer might get turned down. His theory proved correct. This recalls to mind a similar instance in the name of Louis Grange, whose real name is Wilfrid Douthett, who, being a Welshman, lost and since was rejected by British

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Courageous Husband and Wife Who Are Making a Go of Marriage on \$30 a Week—Cry-baby Husband. Bored Youth With a Fatal Fascination for Girls

DEAR MISS DIX—May one who enjoys your column a great deal disagree with you on the importance of the financial side of marriage? My husband and I are both college bred. Before our marriage over a year ago we were each making about \$40 a week in a large city. On our marriage we moved to a smaller place. I went to housekeeping and he took a job with a good future, but that pays only \$30 a week. We have never regretted this for a moment. We are even expecting a baby, to be paid for, I must admit, from money saved before our marriage and not spent on a radio or a car or any of the other luxuries that most people think they need. Of course, we have to look at every nickel as though we never expected to have another one, but we have each other, and we are convinced that if you have enough money for the bare necessities of life and have, in addition, youth, health and love you are rich beyond the wildest dreams of avarice.



What it comes down to is this: Would you rather have real cream in your lonely coffee or share skimmed milk with the one you love best? This decision should not be difficult to anyone with a modicum of backbone. Of course, I do not advise this for the very young. They have not yet had sufficient good times to realize that while fun is all right, it offers no permanent satisfaction. But for those over twenty-five I am convinced it is possible to be happy though married in most parts of the world, not the large cities, on from \$30 to \$35 a week. Life is a gamble anyway, so why not gamble on the thing that is best worth while? So we say, if you are sure it is love and you can resist the lure of modern advertising—go ahead. POOR BUT HAPPY.

Answer—I think this is one of the most heartening letters that I have ever received, because it shows that there are still left in the world young people who have the ability to love greatly and to risk all for love and who can find such happiness in each other's society that they can dispense with outside amusement.

There are not many such nowadays, when we have mostly got so soft with easy living that luxuries have become necessities and when young people may be willing to die for each other, but are not willing to live on a lower scale than that to which they have been accustomed, in order to be together.

Only a few months ago there was published in this column the letter of a young man who wrote me that he and his wife dearly loved each other, but they were going to part and get a divorce because on his salary alone they could not keep an automobile. He said that in his community no married woman could get a job, but that if his wife was single she could go back to her old position, so they were going to break up their home and separate and she was going back to her family to live and he to his, and on the money thus saved he was going to buy a nice little car and expected to be happy again and be able to show his ex-wife a good time.

It is because most young people are like this latter couple and not like my correspondent and her husband that I stress the importance of their considering the financial side of marriage before they enter into it. For it is true that there is not much love that is strong enough to stand the strain of daily and hourly sacrifices of tastes and habits. It is when most young husbands and wives begin to feel the pinch of poverty, when they have to do without cars and radios and good clothes and amusements, when the wife gets shabby and has to pass up the beauty shop and the husband gets seedy and has to push the perambulator instead of playing golf that love goes into the discard and they decide that marriage is not worth the price.

To be happy though married, though poor, takes more love than they possess, and it takes more character than they have. For the reason they are so dependent on material things is that they have no resources within themselves. They are like babies who have to be amused with glittering toys.

Another factor also enters into whether it is safe for a couple to marry on a shoestring, and that is the woman's ability to manage and her efficiency in domestic work. That is a matter of nature and of training. Even love cannot turn a woman into a good cook and penny pincher. For among my acquaintances is a brilliant and intelligent woman who fairly worships her husband and who works herself to a frazzle trying to make things go, but on an income that should be ample they are always pinched for money and harassed by debts.

There are exceptions to all rules, and without doubt when a man and woman love each other enough to be all-in-all to each other they can get along and be happy with very little money, but, taking it by and large, most young couples will find it safest to wait to marry until they have some adequate defence against the wolf at the door. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am married to a mother's boy. Whenever we quarrel he goes to his mother and tells her his troubles. She listens to his story, but never listens to mine. He used to leave me for weeks at a time, but now he comes home, and I love him so much I forgive him. What would you advise me to do in order to make him change? MRS. R. L.

Answer—If he only leaves home when you quarrel, the obvious remedy would be to cut out the quarrels. Suppose you try that for awhile. It takes two to make a family fight, you know, and if you refuse to hit back he will think he has won the battle and gurgles with delight over his triumph.

There isn't any fun in quarrelling with a person who won't quarrel and who says, "perhaps you are right," and lets it go at that instead of handing back a hot retort. So, instead of disputing with him, agree with your husband the next time he starts something, and it will leave him flat, with nothing to say.

But what a poor, childish creature he must be, to be always running home to mother, a tattling tale complaining of his wife! I should think you would tell him to stay with mother and let her baby him.

And if the mother had a grain of sense she wouldn't sympathize with him and "poor boy" him. She would tell him that if he had a bit of manliness about him he wouldn't tell even his mother about his wife's faults and instead of running away from the responsibilities of marriage he would brace himself up to meet them with courage and dignity instead of sniveling over them like a little boy. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man of twenty, very attractive, and my difficulty lies in the fact that girls continually pester me on the telephone asking for dates and wanting to know when I'll be seeing them. I have tried in every way under the sun to stop them, but still they insist on calling me up, and these telephone calls have made a great deal of trouble between me and the girl I am going steady with. How can I keep these girls from annoying me? R. A. W.

Answer—It must be terrible to have that fatal fascination for women, and you have my sincere sympathy, but you know one has to pay the penalty for being a shell.

The only way that I can suggest in which you can protect yourself is to get your mother to answer the telephone. Nothing discourages a girl when she calls a boy up like hearing his mother's voice saying that Johnny is getting his lessons or Johnny is stoking the furnace or Johnny is reading and doesn't wish to be disturbed.

But you must tell your sweetie that she will have to cultivate a broader-minded attitude and not get green-eyed over such a simple thing as a telephone call, because really no one girl should expect to monopolize a young man who is so irresistible to the fair sex as you are. DOROTHY DIX.

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Newspaper Ads. And Price Cuts Aid Salmon Sales

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—The campaign of newspaper advertising carried on during the past month in Canada by the B.C. Packers Association, had very beneficial results, declared Richard J. Gosse, managing director, on his return from the east. Sales in all parts of the country have been very gratifying, Mr. Gosse stated, and he anticipated greatly improved conditions for the industry when the joint advertising campaign which is

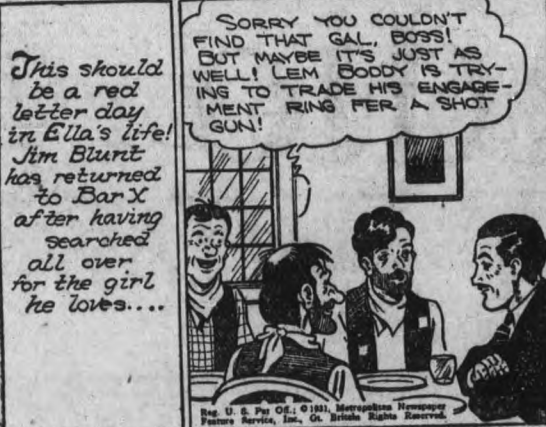
being sponsored by the Dominion Government and the salmon packers gets under way on March 1.

"I consider the newspaper the best possible medium for our campaign," Mr. Gosse declared, "and we are using almost 100 per cent of our appropriation for advertising in this nature." Movement of the 1930 pack has also been aided by a fifteen per cent reduction in the price of sockeye about a week ago, Mr. Gosse stated.

LORNE GOLD PLANS

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—A meeting of directors of Lorne Gold Mines Limited had been called for Monday at 11 a.m. by F. W. Rounsefell, president, for the purpose of setting a date for a meeting of shareholders to amend the articles of incorporation.

Ella Cinders—



Jim has made a discovery but don't miss Monday's paper if you want to see some fun! Don't miss it!!

Mutt and Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN



BUILD your new home or REMODEL at to-day's Rock Bottom Prices!

LEMON, GONNASON NOW REDUCES COST OF THEIR BUILDING MATERIALS 20% to 30% BELOW 1929 PRICES

THE POLICY of this Company during the past 42 years has been to design our plant and operate it almost exclusively for LOCAL business. Exporting on a large scale would mean accepting business at prices we would not sell locally, and this we will not do. Our lowest prices are for our local residents, and no other. The soundness of this policy is evidenced by our manufacturing establishment. The largest of its kind on Vancouver Island.

And now, due to low material and production costs, we offer you our building materials at prices from 20% to 30% less than in 1929.

We have studied building material costs for many years, and are convinced that prices have now reached rock-bottom. Probably

you will never again be able to buy so economically. This is the psychological time to build or remodel, with the strong assurance that your home will increase in value as building costs mount. We urge every person planning construction of any kind to

build now at Lemon, Gonnason's exceptionally low prices.

Note the drastic reductions from 1929 building costs. And bear in mind that you are dealing with one of the oldest and most reliable companies in British Columbia.

SPECIAL NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st

FIR DOORS

	1929	1931	Saving
Panel—5X Panel	\$ 4.30	\$ 3.25	30%
Glass—Catalogue No. 112	6.30	4.50	28½%
French—Glass Installed	9.00	7.00	22½%
Front — Glass, Catalogue No. 126, 7, 8	13.00	9.00	30%
Garage—Glass Tops, per pair	19.60	14.00	28½%

Note—All sizes reduced in price proportionately.

All Doors We Sell Are Made by Local Workmen in Our Own Plant

SPECIAL

600 No. 1 grade Fir and Cedar Doors for export, being sold at greatly reduced prices.

HARDWOOD FLOORING

¾ in. thick, for re-flooring over old floors, per sq. ft.	\$.12½	\$.10	20%
13-16 in. thick, Plain Red, sq. ft.15	.13	13%

Note—Red and White Oak, quarter cut or slash grain, reduced proportionately.

GYPROC

Per square foot	\$.6½	\$.05	23%
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Gypsum Wall Board—Fire safe and everlasting.

WINDOWS

	1929	1931	Saving
Glass installed, 24x24 in., 2 lights	\$3.25	\$ 2.65	18%

All other sizes reduced proportionately.

LAMATCO

One side Philippine Mahogany—regular hardwood panel

price, per square foot \$.40 \$.16

Note—A new product by an old manufacturer, at a big saving.

SHINGLES

3X—No. 1, for Roofs, per M.	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.50	22½%
5X—No. 1, for Roofs, per M.	5.50	4.00	27½%
3X—No. 2, for Sidewalls, per M.	3.25	2.50	20%
5X—No. 2, for Sidewalls, per M.	3.25	2.50	20%

PANELLING

Fir, three-ply, ¾ in. thick, per square foot	\$.12	\$.09½	21%
¼ in. thick, per square foot.10	.07	30%

All items that comprise Millwork for the Home, Apartment Building or Hotel have been greatly reduced. Save money by getting your Woodwork here.

NOTE—Lumber Prices Commencing March 1st, Substantially Reduced

Everything you require in lumber for home building, you can save from 14% to 17% on by ordering now. This includes our Superfine Fir Flooring, finishing lumber, boards, shiplap, and dimension lumber.

Less 5% Discount—Cartage and Sales Tax Extra

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR QUICK SALE

28 only, Medicine Cabinets, with plateglass mirror, each	\$ 5.00	13½ squares Edham Stained Shingles, 3X grade, (brown), per square	5.50
1 only, Wall Seat	12.75	17 only, Kitchen Cupboards, each	30.00
10 only, Ironing Boards, each	5.00	45 only, Stock Bins, each	1.50
		9 only, Stock Drawers, each	1.25

Lemon, Gonnason has had forty-two years' experience in helping prospective home builders and those planning remodeling, reroofing and other construction. Let us pass along this experience to you—in giving you free estimates of cost, advising you on the best type of material to use and in other building helps, which make up the complete service of this old-established firm.

Financing Your Home

We will make arrangements with a limited number of customers of approved credit to build their homes with a down payment and balance as rent.

Architect's Services

For the larger homes we strongly recommend an architect's services. If you wish we will place you in touch with leading Victoria Architects, who will design your home and supervise construction. A competent architect saves his fee many times over.

Reliable Contractors

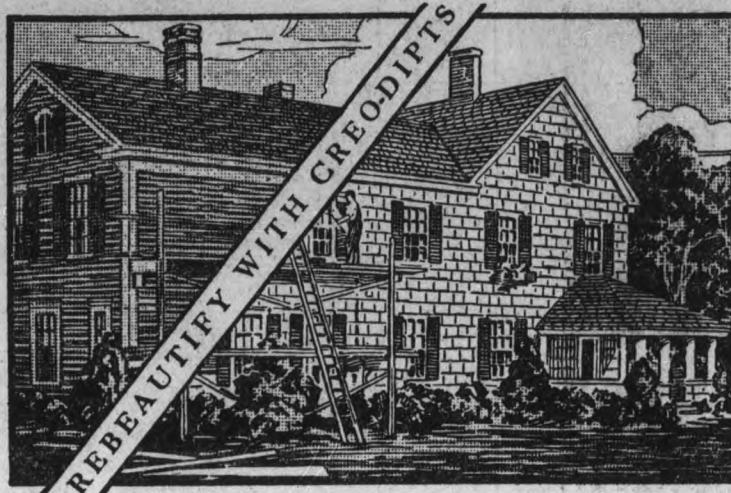
We can recommend to you contractors of thorough dependability, whom we have known for a number of years. We will be pleased to give you our advice on every phase of your building plans.

Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited
"Master Craftsmen"
of Woodwork
Established 1890

Phones: E 7141—67321
P.O. BOX 664.

2324 Government St
VICTORIA, B.C.

— SAVE THIS SHEET FOR FUTURE REFERENCE —



CREO-DIPT Stained Shingles

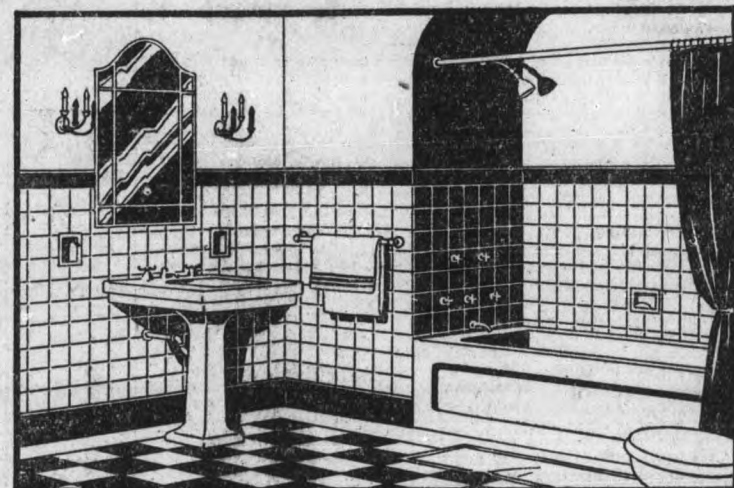
Stained under pressure, which forces preserving oils and 35% to 40% extra color pigment into the wood. No need to re-paint for from five to ten years. Creo-Dipts laid over the old shingles on roof and sidewalls give extra insulation, which saves from 15% to 25% on fuel bills and makes your home cooler in summer.

We are exclusive Vancouver Island agents

CHROMITE Tile-finish Walls

Especially suitable for remodeling your bathroom or kitchen Chromite gives a smooth lustreous finish matching the beauty of tile, yet at far less cost. Made of a non-corrosive metal base, upon which the tile-finish is baked to flint-like hardness, which will not crack, chip, scale or discolor. In a variety of two-tone shades and solid colors.

We are exclusive British Columbia agents



CANADIAN J. M. FLEXTONE ASBESTOS SHINGLES

Made of pure rock fibre, these Asbestos Shingles are durable as rock itself and will not burn. Their lovely shades were selected by a group of eminent architects. By the Lemon, Gonnason method, Flexstone Asbestos Shingles may be laid over the old roof, giving double insulation and saving labor costs.

We are exclusive Vancouver Island agents



GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

The perfect Wallboard for finishing attics or basement rooms. Gyproc comes in strong rigid sheets, easily nailed to studding and rafters. It has a smooth surface, which takes any kind of decoration. Gyproc gives fire protection, good insulation and deadens sound.

We Are Vancouver Island Agents



HARDWOOD FLOORING

Specify Bruce's—largest makers of Hardwood Flooring in the world. This flooring is stored in the only steam-heated flooring warehouse on Vancouver Island. Every foot of Bruce's Flooring from Lemon, Gonnason is bone dry and in perfect condition when it leaves our warehouse.

We see Vancouver Island agents for
E. L. Bruce Hardwood Co.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1931

How to Draw Comics Like Mine—By George McManus

The Creator of "Jiggs" Reveals More of His Methods, with New Light on the Life of a "Big Time" Artist

By GEORGE McMANUS,
Creator of "Bringing Up Father,"
World Famous Comic Strip.

DETAILS! Paradoxically, they are the bane and the boon of the comic cartoonist. They cause trouble and labor without end, yet it is through them that many humorists achieve their fame and most of their lighter laugh-provocative effects. In years gone by I was sometimes a serious offender in the matter of letting details slip by—details of omission and commission—and each slip brought its lesson through complaints of editors and readers. It is that sort of grief that I'd like to help the struggling artist avoid through pointing out some of the more important DETAILS of cartooning.

One of the common faults of the beginner was exemplified recently by the experience of a well-known illustrator. He never had done any cartooning before, but with confidence in his own ability to draw well he produced a half-dozen strips outlining a new comic idea. "You're idea is good, but your drawing is terrible," was the verdict of the first editor to whom he showed his comic.

The artist left that editor's office, piqued, of course. Before taking it to another editor, he showed his work to a friend upon whom he could depend for an unbiased opinion.

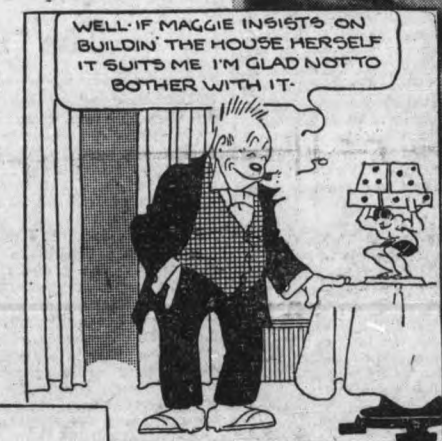
"I wouldn't say your work was terrible," the friend announced, after looking at the drawings for a few minutes, "any more than I would call hash terrible food. Like hash, your drawing is neither one thing nor another. Part of it is illustration and part cartoon. Decide in what style you are going to draw, then stick to it for all your work."

When the artist had followed out this bit of advice, his work was accepted. Many a young cartoonist has fallen into the same fault—mixing his techniques. One character will be drawn in caricature, another in sketch style. Backgrounds and settings may

through all the panels of the strip. There can be no question about the cleverness of this technique. Its use requires a good sense of the ridiculous, and often a lot of thought. To me there has always been a big objection to such—well, let's call it cartooning "horse-play."

Here's the problem.

In any cartoon strip, whether it be of the humor or continuity type, you have certain central characters and a story of sorts to tell. They comprise the cartoonist's stock in trade, the things he has to offer the public every day. It seems to me that the one way in which to build interest in those characters is to keep them very much in the spotlight, where the audience's eyes must watch them. By-play—humor in the background and setting—is certain to divert attention from your characters and story. It always has seemed to me, therefore, to be illogical to introduce such by-play into comic



In Pictures at Left Jiggs Is No More Amazed Than Readers Are by the Quick-Change Lamp-base—a Device Used for Humorous Effect.



show the same fault. You can't blame an editor for not liking artistic hash.

Details can be troublesome by omission, too. A list of the sins of omission would seem an exaggeration, but would not be, as the editors of any syndicate can testify. The details usually were overlooked through haste, carelessness or a change in plan—something done in the first panel that was not carried



Note the Detailed Drawing of Maggie's and Nora's Coifs. It Lends Reality to the Characters.



McManus as Caught by a Sketch Artist.

strips, and I haven't. Sals Bostwick, a young artist who died about a year ago, made quite a name for himself through focusing attention on this form of by-play. He had one panel that he used regularly called "Famous

Paintings," in which he animated the pictures. For instance, he would show one painting of a burning house and another in which a fireman, carrying a streaming hose, was clambering over the frame to extinguish the blaze.

I hope you'll give me the same credence you accord Bob Ripley when I tell you that I have seen drawings

LESSON No. 7.



Above and at Left, Change in the Portrait of Maggie, So That She Is Looking Directly at Jiggs, Adds to the Humor of the Situation.

THE SPOTLIGHT ON YOUR CENTRAL CHARACTERS. It does no good to let externals detract from interest in them.

The comic artist who becomes so interested in new characters he may introduce from time to time that he forgets to play up the central figures of his strip, is headed for disaster. All those incidental people you draw into your strip have their place—and an important one—but be sure that they keep it. Don't let them steal the show—until there is such a chorus of acclaim for them that you know your strip needs "reaccenting."

And let me give you this last warning: WATCH THE DETAILS in finishing your work. Careless work always leaves a bad impression. An extra few minutes spent on examining your drawings may save rejection of your work. Detail in drawing is as important as correct punctuation of a sentence in writing.

At Left, Polly Moran, Film Star, Is Registering Annoyance in Maggie's Fashion.



Below, Exaggerated Version of Inattention to Details in Drawing.



Above, McManus Gets Some Tips on Pantomime from the Master, Charlie Chaplin. Below, He Finds Out How to Run a Locomotive.

turned in for publication in which the figures were incomplete, shoes were mismatched, articles of furniture moved about rooms like magic, and in which characters became quick-change artists in their apparel.

Don't think that editors are the only ones who catch these errors. Even an editor lets them slip by occasionally—and then there is a flood of mail from readers, who are only too glad to catch you up. So it is necessary for the cartoonist to check his own work carefully before he turns it over to the editor.

But details in drawing aren't all grief, as I've told you before. Many cartoonists turn them to advantage, as illustrated in some of my drawings reproduced on this page.

At least one man has become famous because he changes detail in the same scene from panel to panel. He specializes in "Goofy" statuary, and draws the figures doing acrobatics. It lends a distinctly humorous note to his cartooning.

Another phase of that technique deals with signs, and pictures on the walls. There are half a dozen successful comic artists who use the device of changing the wording of signs, or changing the scenes in pictures. If the same sign or picture appears in six panels, there will be six different versions of it.

This sort of thing is effective for a laugh, certainly; but I wonder if it isn't pretty high-priced humor? If it detracts from the interest in the principal

characters, I am convinced that it is too high-priced.

Slapstick by-play is also frequently used. Minor characters are made to do amusing things, often of the custard-pie school of humor.

One comic wins laughs because the main character has a grand disregard for the disposition of his cigar ashes. In this case, the by-play is a part of the character delineation, and the comic would lose by abandoning it.

As a general rule, however, it will be well to keep this rule in mind: KEEP

Comments on Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other Authorities

Law Reform Need Urged in Britain; Fees Excessive

"In Quest of Justice"

A Review
by
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

KILLING the goose that lays the golden egg is bad business. Yet this practice has been indulged in for a long period by the legal profession in London, England.

In his new book, "In Quest of Justice," Claud Mullins, a prominent barrister-at-law of Gray's Inn and the Middle Temple, declares that, owing to the excessive cost of litigation, big fees charged by solicitors and barristers, the public is to-day giving the courts a wide berth. Persons involved in a dispute, especially commercial men, will go to any length to avoid a lawsuit. To-day practically every commercial organization has its own tribunals and a compulsory resort to arbitration is a well-known feature in commercial and insurance contracts. So this lawyer-author sadly shakes his head when he reads in his daily paper that the London Court of Arbitration has been entertained officially by the Lord Mayor of London at the Mansion House, for these arbitrators are the rivals to His Majesty's judges and are supplanting the too-expensive solicitors and lawyers. Speedy and inexpensive courts of arbitration are being substituted by the practical English business men for the slow, cumbersome and costly law courts. This author, therefore, has written his book, "In Quest of Justice," as a plea for the reform of the courts of England to reform the obfuscated court procedure, and let in some common sense to the dusty purloins of the law before solicitors and barristers find their occupations gone.

UNCERTAIN AS WELL AS EXPENSIVE

While Mr. Mullins is firmly of the opinion that English law, English judges and English lawyers are the best on earth, and better now than they have ever been, he has collected ample evidence to prove that British justice, at least as far as the civil courts are concerned, is frightfully expensive. It is a system that is uncertain as well as being expensive; it is slow in motion; the average litigant would be satisfied with much simpler and cheaper procedure than at present exists in England.

YOU MAY WIN AND STILL BE RUINED

Speaking of the growth in fees charged by eminent counsel, this author says that whereas in 1800 a very well-known counsel would charge ten guineas as a retaining fee, to-day the charge would be at least 100 guineas. The costs in an actual motor-car action, where no famous counsel was engaged, what we might call an ordinary case, against anyone, for a very first of all to engage a solicitor. He collects the facts, prepares them in a brief, and then engages a counsel to do the court work. Quite often the senior counsel has to have a junior and he must be paid a goodly fee also. Then, if an appeal is carried to a higher court, and then perhaps on and up to the Privy Council, the court costs and lawyers' fees increase as the ascent is made. Often, when a litigant wins a suit in the court of last resort, he has to pay all his costs owing to the fact that his opponent is too poor to do so, for, as like as not, the lawyers of the opponent have stripped him bare before the last trial has taken place. Mr. Mullins gives details of many cases to show how quickly the expenses pile up against one or both parties to an action.

SLAVONSK'S COSTLY RABBIT SKIN

Here is a case reported by Mr. Mullins that is a good human interest story and illustrates at the same time what English lawyers can do in piling up fees. In 1928 Keeler and Cohen, wholesale furriers, bought some dyed rabbitkins from one Slavovsk, in order that they might be made into collars for women's coats. The skins were made into collars and sold. "The purchasers resold," says Mr. Mullins, "and the purchasers from them resold again. Eventually a coat with one of these skins was sold retail to a nurse in Edinburgh, and after she had worn the collar she developed a disease known as dermatitis. She sued the firm from whom she had bought the coat. The firm gave notice to the action to the sellers from whom they bought the skins, and this process was repeated until Messrs. Keeler and Cohen gave notice to Slavovsk. The draper who had sold the coat to the unfortunate nurse defended the latter's action and lost it. £67 damages were awarded to the nurse, because the judge in the High Court found that the disease was caused by some defect in the skin. The nurse's costs, recoverable from the draper, amounted to no less than £248. The draper's own lawyers charged him £328, so he had to pay £576 in legal costs as well as the £67 damages. The draper then sued his sellers for £576 plus £576. They, not wishing to incur the risk, paid this sum of £643 and sued the firm from whom they obtained the collar. As a result of this economy the bill was only increased by £21 when it reached the next firm. This next firm paid this and passed on the bill, which was now £643 plus £21, to the plaintiffs, Messrs. Keeler and Cohen. These latter did not defend, but claimed £643 plus £21 plus £45 from the defendant Slavovsk. With the legal issues involved in this case we are not concerned. The judge concerned himself almost entirely with these legal principles, and held that on the damages of £67 the costs (which, of course, were not all spent on lawyers, as medical and other evidence was substantially necessary) were "reasonably and properly incurred in defending the action." The learned judge had no complaints about the amounts of any of the lawyers' bills. In the end the unhappy Slavovsk had to pay nearly the whole amount of all the lawyers' bills. Poor Slavovsk, I wonder if he is still working to pay off the balance!

WHEN A GROCER SUES A BREWER

The hardest luck of all for the loser of a lawsuit, however, is where a case involves some intricate point of practice, which necessitates an appeal to a higher court. A case which makes humorous reading for us, but was a tragedy for a Fulham grocer, was the following: "A grocer of Fulham had a dispute with a firm of brewers about an agreement. He lost his action and appealed to the Court of Appeal, where he was again unsuccessful. On the taxation of the bill of costs which the grocer was to pay, the point arose whether he could properly be made liable for the fee of the leading counsel in the Court of Appeal, as the leading counsel was not present at

Library Leaders

Book leaders at local circulating libraries for the week are rated as follows by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

ENCHANTING CLEMENTINA, by Sophia Cleugh.
BIG MONEY, by P. G. Wodehouse.
UP THE LADDER OF GOLD, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
STRANGERS MAY KISS, by Ursula Parrott.
RICH AND STRANGE, by Dale Collins.

NON-FICTION

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.
IN SEARCH OF IRELAND, by H. V. Morlon.
JUNGLE DAYS, by William Beebe.

Churchill's "World Crisis" Now Out in One Volume



Winston Churchill, author of "The World Crisis"

the hearing of the appeal. The objection may seem reasonable to the layman, but the Taxing Master held that it had been the custom for forty years to allow the fees of non-appearing counsel, and on appeal to the High Court in 1900, the judge supported this ruling. So the unfortunate grocer had to pay the costs of establishing the principle of law, that barristers are entitled to their fees, even when they do not make any appearance in court. There can be no question that any such point was far remote from the intentions of both the grocer and the brewers when the disputes between them were referred to the courts.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A DEODAND?

How many of my readers know what a deodand is? Deodands are now out of date, but it was not until 1846 that they were relegated to limbo. "A deodand," says our author, "was a chattel that had been the immediate cause of the death of a human being and had, in consequence, been forfeited to the king to be used for charitable purposes, or, as Coke wrote, 'to be distributed in works of charity for the appeasing of God's wrath.' This doctrine no doubt had its uses in the days when civil or criminal redress was difficult, but one rubs one's eyes when one reads that in 1842 the Court of Exchequer solemnly adjudicated upon the question whether a railway engine could be made deodand four times over because four people had been killed. The report of this case (the Queen v. Eastern Counties Railway) reveals no protest by anybody that the whole doctrine of deodands was out of date. But Parliament very soon afterwards realized that it was 'unreasonable and inconvenient,' and abolished it entirely in 1846."

PRECEDENTS TOO MUCH RESPECTED

Mr. Mullins gives other wonderful examples in this book to show how hard it is to eliminate the law's extortions and delays in England. In 1871 Sir William Harcourt wrote, "You might just as well expect a man to live himself up in a basket as ask the lawyers by themselves to reform the law. It is the public who must lift up the basket with the lawyers in it." Although, as Mr. Mullins points out, English lawyers to-day as a class are not thriving upon present conditions, they are for the most part standpatters. "They still cling to the element of mystery which overhangs the working of the courts, and the expense and delay which are still proverbial are both causing an acute resentment in the volume of litigation." He agrees with laymen who have always claimed that statutes should be freed from the verbiage in which they are wrapped and that judges should be supplied with a clear legal code instead of searching old tomes for precedents. He has much to say about judge-made law and criticizes the slavish respect which judges of to-day entertain for precedents made by their brethren, in past centuries. He argues Parliament ought to set on foot and supervise the gradual and progressive codification of this vast body of judge-made law, which is a sort of dead hand on the shoulder of commonsense.

CONSIDERED WILL FOR TWENTY YEARS

I cannot do better than close this review of a book that is of special interest to lawyers, but which even a layman can enjoy, with this amusing paragraph which illustrates the law's delays: "In olden times judges sometimes took excessive care, and sometimes the unfortunate litigants died during the years which the judges took to give their judgments—like the proverbial post-office kittens that died of old age before the postmaster obtained authority to keep more than one cat. Thus Lord Chancellor Eldon once began his judgment in a case (Radnor v. Shafto), 1808, with a will of 1757, which became effective in 1763, with these words: 'Having had doubts upon this will for twenty years, there can be no use in taking more time to consider it.'"

Buried Treasure in "Coronado's Children"

SINCE almost everybody either has hunted for buried treasure, as a boy, or has wanted to hunt for it as an adult, "Coronado's Children" ought to be an exceedingly popular book. For this book, written by J. Frank Dobie, deals with nothing but buried treasure—silver bullion, golden coins, hidden mines, lost jewels—in the American southwest, and it is a delight from beginning to end.

Mr. Dobie has simply retold all of the old legends of that part of the country centering about hidden treasure. Most of them arise in Texas, dating back to the Spanish era; indeed, the very title implies as much, for Coronado was probably the greatest hunter of buried treasure who ever lived, and those who look for treasure trove on the land through which he passed are, in truth, his spiritual descendants.

The comparison, in fact, is good all the way along the line. Coronado, hunting the seven cities that were made of gold, found nothing but a miserable Indian village; and a similar fate befalls most of the people Mr. Dobie describes. Once in a great while someone does come upon buried treasure; but most of the time the hunt falls just short of success. The man who holds the indubitable clue to the hidden bullion dies just before he makes his hunt; or he is circumvented by designing rivals; or the landmarks are wrong; or sickness comes upon him and cuts him down; or something else happens; but he never quite reaches his goal.

And that, probably, is as it should be. Reading this book, you can, if you like, believe these old legends as gospel, and resolve to go down yourself some day and have a try at finding the lost treasure. It is still there, and Mr. Dobie provides excellent directions and landmarks.

"Coronado's Children" is the February choice of the Literary Guild. It is published by the Southwest Press, of Dallas, a rising publishing house, by the way, of which Texas may well be proud.

Another Book of Horrors of French Penal Colony

THE HORRORS OF Cayenne," by Karl Barts, tells the story of Batzler Heim, a young German who was in the French Foreign Legion when the World War broke out and who mutilated rather than fight against his fatherland. He got, as a result, a sentence of twenty years at Devil's Island, and this book is devoted chiefly to a description of the life he led there.

No book has given a more damning picture of the notorious French penal colony than this one gives. There are passages that seem utterly unbelievable; yet we are assured that the whole thing is fact and that nothing has been overdrawn. Heim, it should be added, told his story to the author after an appeal from Germany had finally won him a pardon; and the entire tale is offered as fact.

It is a moving and a horrifying book. Unfortunately, it is atrociously written—so atrociously that there are actually passages that do not make sense. This detracts from the book's realism, and lessens the impact of its exposure of brutality and insane cruelty. Even so, the book is memorable; and I can at least guarantee that no one will go to sleep over it.

Quoting

I HAVE made very little profit from my inventions.

—Thomas A. Edison.

WE CANNOT live in the golden age of economic organization and the stone age of economic thought.

—Sir Josiah Stamp.

THERE are only three kinds of English that I am familiar with—the English of England, the English of America and the English of the telephone operator.

—George Arliss.

IT MAY be that the human race is no better than it was 2,000 years ago. But it is different, and that in itself, is a good thing.

—Sir A. S. Edgington.

THE SUCCESSFUL man is sometimes a very pitiable object.

—Dean Inge.

THOSE who go abroad for war think they see it. It is like gossip. It only goes into ears that are ready to hear it.

—John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Triumph

By LUCY M. C. ROBINSON

Kiss my still face once more and go away, Leaving me to the long night's dreamless rest. Go, and grieve not! For if a secret smile, Serene, triumphant, curves the muted lips, Death has remembered all that life forgot.

—"The Light of Day," (Harrison).

Books and Things

THE MODERN LIBRARY announces ten new titles to be added to its list during the first six months of 1931, making a total of 190. The new books will be Boccaccio's "Decameron," Conrad's "Lord Jim"; "The Education of Henry Adams"; "Swift's Tale of a Tub"; "Guillev's Travels"; and "The Battle of the Books," in one volume; "The Garden Party," by Katherine Mansfield; "The Making of Man: An Outline of Anthropology," edited by V. F. Calverton; "The Counterfitters," by Andre Glide; "The Lives of the Twelve Caesars," by Suetonius; "Santana," by Michael Arzbashev; and "Parnassus on Wheels," by Christopher Morley.

LADY HOSE, author of "Portrait of a Chinese Lady," is coming to America next month for a lecture tour under the auspices of William B. Eekins.

H. M. TOMLINSON'S new book, "Out of Soundings," to be published by Harper, will be illustrated by his son, H. Charles Tomlinson, who has also designed the jacket for the book.

STUDENTS of art and readers of Browning will be interested to learn that on December 6, 1890, the magnates of Florence, Italy, commemorated the fourth centenary of the death of the famous painter, Andrea del Sarto, by attending a solemn mass in the Church of the Annunciation which he decorated, and where he is buried. Afterwards the distinguished company repaired to the house, 24 Via Gino Capponi, where Andrea spent the last ten years of his life, and where he died in 1530 of the plague brought into the city after its siege by the imperial troops. At the base of a new tablet on the front of this old house the artist hung a wreath of laurel tied with the national colors. The old tablet stated that Andrea lived there "full of glory and of domestic affliction," but the new one leaves out the slur on the memory of his wife, the beautiful Lucrezia. The speaker on this occasion, Professor Mario Salmi of the University of Florence, asserted that new researches into the life of Andrea show that Lucrezia was a faithful wife, that Andrea's afflictions in his last days were no fault of hers, and that she shared them with her husband. In his "Lives of the Italian Painters," Vasari, it now appears, labelled Lucrezia; so did Browning in his celebrated poem. Now, at long last, the character of one who has been the victim of spiteful innuendoes has been rehabilitated by the municipality of Florence. She was the widow of Carlo Recanat, a cap-maker. Professor Salmi has also discovered that Andrea was not the son of Vannucchi, but of Agnolo, a tailor. Andrea's grandfather was a linen cloth-weaver who moved into Florence from Fiesole.

IVAN NAZHVIN'S "According to Thomas" is a historical novel based on the life of Jesus as the doubting Thomas would have written it. Nazhvin has had the idea of this novel in mind for many years. In the City of Florence, he met Tolstoy, and was so strongly advised against writing it that he gave up the project, only to come back to it in later years. The book has been translated from the Russian by Emile Burns. This is the second of Nazhvin's novels to be made available in English. The first was "Rasputin," which George Brandes compared to Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

THAT RUDYARD KIPLING ought to feel pretty sure that his name will survive for a few generations, in spite of all the highbrow critics who have sneered at him because of his sounding brass and tinkling cymbal style, is evident from the fact that the autograph manuscript of his famous "Recessional" was recently purchased at an auction in London by Gabriel Wells, an American rare book dealer and collector, for \$3,250.

LEWIS WHARTON, a Victoria poet, is the latest addition to the Canadian choir. In his book, entitled "Songs of Carthage and Other Poems," he presents considerable variety of metre and theme. His "Songs of Carthage" and "Songs of a Bygone Day" show his love of history, but other sections of his book, notably "Songs of a City" and "Songs of Sadness," indicate that he is keenly interested in the life of to-day. He hears "the still and must of humanity," and everywhere his sympathy with the average man is apparent. Mr. Wharton is not a photographer of landscape and flowers. He is with Matthew Arnold in his belief that poetry is at bottom a criticism of life. Of all his poems I am inclined to think that the most musical is "The Elephants of Hannibal." It is long to quote in its entirety, but the first four stanzas will give my readers a good sample of Mr. Wharton's style:

The elephants of Hannibal are lurking on their way: They're on the road and marching well before the break For Hannibal has sworn an oath to end the Romans' sway. And that is why his elephants are lurking on their way. Salute him with your boughs, ye trees, and honor him. The one-eyed, grumpy young genius, with fever in his bones; plans a task incredible, he'll scale the Alps so high. And that is why his elephants are ever lurking by. He dreams! The fields of Cannae and Lake Trasimene. He slaughtered Roman thousands stench and moulder 'neath the sun. The flower of Rome's young manhood there! Ah, ha, the world seems gay! His elephants to clump almost prance upon their way! Or else, perhaps, his vision finds that still far distant hour. When, having taught his foemen war, he falls beneath. And then he drives away these thoughts, for deeds must show. The elephants of Hannibal must lurk upon their way.

—"The Elephants of Hannibal."

—"The Elephants of Hannibal."

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Best Sellers

Best sellers for the week are rated in the following order, according to the returns of the trade from across the country:

FICTION

BACK STREET, by Fannie Hurst.
GRAND HOTEL, by Vicki Baum.
A JEW IN LOVE, by Ben Hecht.
SHOE THE WILD MARIE, by Gene Fowler.
NAKED ON ROLLER SKATES, by Maxwell Bodenheim.
FESTIVAL, by Struthers Burt.
TWO THIEVES, by Manuel Komroff.
RACHEL MOON, by Lorna Hea.
SUNSET PASS, by Zane Grey.

NON-FICTION

CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, by Ely Culbertson.
EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Grand Duchess Marie.
STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by G. B. Means and M. D. Thacker.
HARD LINES, by Ogden Nash.
LITTLE AMERICA, by Richard E. Byrd.
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.
UNDERWORLD OF PARIS, by Alfred Morain.
PETER ARNO'S HULLABALOO, by N. B. Y. by Rockwell Kent.
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.
THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, by H. G. Wells, Huxley and Wells.

Windermere

Lilac and lavender
Far and near
Out on the lake
Of Windermere.

Cheer and charm
And atmosphere
Dwell on the shores
Of Windermere.

Hill, lake
And mountains near
Adjust their gowns
In Windermere.

Peace and rest
And swans are here!
Beautiful, wonderful
Windermere.

—English Lake Region.

—John Harsen Rhoades, author
"Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty."

For Those Who Love The Theatre

DON'T overlook "Theatre Street," by Tamara Karavina, its lovely. I didn't get my copy on publication a week or so ago, but I read it last Sunday with enthusiasm. Not solely for the story it tells about the education of a ballerina in imperial times in St. Petersburg, but for the ability of the author to reproduce the native character of her first experience, and her enthusiasm. J. M. Barrie fell captive and says so in his preface.

In Theatre Street the young ballet dancers were trained with a care and concentration that reminds one of novices about to serve a holy order. In that world the ballet was a great career—supported by princes, dedicated to the development of the purest art. The school was a school of creative art, a haven of repair. Manners were taught; social contacts were guarded; art alone sufficed. Fortunately, amidst the hard work, everyone was happy. The skirmishes were slight; the differences never for long.

Karavina entered the imperial theatre in a romantic mood; she danced through the traditional ballets in the modern legends affected by Diaghileff; she entered the Marinsky theatre, danced with Pavlova and Nijinski; progressed from Graziella and Roxana to "La Source," "Parade" and "Prince Igor"; she danced in the capitals of Europe under her world of dream and romance was burst asunder by the fall of the Russian empire and her flight to Paris. Karavina's book, like that of the Grand Duchess Marie, belongs to another age, an age before the cannon drowned the orchestra.

ITS QUALITY

lies in its romantic exuberance. It contains rare pictures of Bakst, Diaghileff, Pavlova, Cecchetti, Chablis, Fokine. The approach is personal. Karavina tells us odd events out of her school days. How the Grand Duke Vladimir, becoming convinced that she had a future, ordered her photograph to be sent to him. "Varvara Ivanovna, to whom the order was transmitted, was in a dilemma how to obey it, and at the same time not turn my head with this unusual favor. Accordingly we were all taken down and photographed." No less careful was the school of its pupils. To make sure of them they were counted several times a day. This had its origin in the elopement of one girl with an officer from the Horse Guards years before. As a result even the windows looking onto the street were of frosted glass. The girl who eloped wrote her story on the paper on the inside of a wardrobe—"those who read her narrative said it was thrilling and there was a dash here and there to be filled in by the reader." Romantic days!

Her debut at the Marinsky came in 1902. "On the eve of the performance Lydia reminded me to cut my finger-nails short, 'not to scratch your partner.'" Karavina looks back with wonder at those days, viewing "the whole distance from half-consciousness to the lucidity of ripe artistic means." Conscious of Nijinski's artistry when, a boyish figure, he was still quite unknown, Karavina, as yet unacquainted with his dancing, only to hear his instructor call out: "Shut your mouth, you fly-away-thing!"

The art of Diaghileff was complete concentration on the event of the present, complete emotional absorption on the work in progress. To Karavina he was an inspiration. Some of her best pages deal with their association. All who love the theatre will find something else in this book—the attitude of the artist who feels deeply. "Theatre Street" is another world than ours.

Win a Prize

The Poetry Society of Georgia has new announcements of its prize contests. There are eight prizes, amounting to \$200. Manuscripts must be typewritten and none will be returned. Only one poem may be entered for any given prize. Poems submitted must be originals, and never previously published. No poem must be signed, but real signature of author must accompany manuscript, enclosed in separate envelope. For full information, without cost or obligation, write to Reba Bridger, corresponding secretary, Poetry Society of Georgia, 15 West Thirty-second Street, Savannah, Ga.

Whether in drama, prose or rhyme,
You can't be brilliant all the time;
You write a play that never stops
And then to one the next one flops.
You spin a tale that proves a buy,
The next, you peddle till you die.
A score of verses leave you pen,
You get a check for one, and then
You write a hundred rhymed selections
Bringing just five score rejections.
Take it from a practiced dancer:
You're lucky to be brilliant once!

—Agrimil.

Graves Writes Postscript to "Goodbye to All That"

ROBERT GRAVES has written a postscript to "Goodbye to All That," which serves as an opening chapter for his new book, "But It Still Goes On," just published by Cape and Smith. In describing what he left out of his war book he tells the following amusing tale about an Arctic explorer:

"But let me tell you about him now," writes Graves. "He was Dr. Wilson, and I met him in 1909. He was a quiet Scot with blue eyes and a frocked nose, and then came toward him, a year or so later, died with Capt. Scott in that snow hut when Oates walked out into the blizzard to give the other fellows a chance of living. There was one great joke against Wilson which he could not live down. The expedition he had been with had once landed on an island inhabited entirely by penguins. They had never seen man before and were without fear. Wilson and a few others went into the middle of the colony to watch their habits. They noticed that there were considerably more males than females among the birds, and that there was no promiscuity in mating; the pairs kept together through the breeding season. The method of courtship was curious. The male bird would take a stone in his beak and drop it at the feet of the female; and the female, if she approved of him as a mate, would pick it up and play about with it. Well, a male who had not yet succeeded in finding a female saw Wilson, was astonished, paused irresolutely, and then came toward him, and dropped at his feet the joke that he could never afterward live down."

ROBERT GRAVES is fully aware that his new book is not up to the stature of "Goodbye to All That." He confesses this in a footnote in which he remarks: "My friends the booksellers will greet me reproachfully when we next meet with 'Tell us, Mr. Graves, when are you going to give us another real book?' They have good reason to ask. Graves prints a lot of miscellany, and a play from which the book takes its name. This points out with sardonic objectivity that the farce of life goes on. The play would be better renamed 'Total Depravity.'"

Graves crosses swords with friends and enemies in his best bad-boy manner. He even pictures his father unmercifully. The latter, at the age of eighty-three, has written an autobiography, "To Return to All That," in which he printed various early poems and some war letters by Robert's permission. "I do not complain of this infringement of copyright," remarks Robert of his father's book, "having played the pirate myself before now, but deprecate the supererogatory use of material to which I had access while writing my book, but which I rejected." And so on. Robert is not in good standing with the rest of the Graveses.

THAT "Goodbye to All That" is selling well does not surprise me," writes Graves, "because I have been able to put into the book all the frank answers to all the inquisitive questions that people like to ask about other people's lives." Not a bad formula, and further on Graves discloses that he knows a lot more about writing tricks.

The ordinary publishing system confuses Graves. He ponders the problem of publicity and it revolts him. "Though it is no secret that the practices of the publishing trade often make even the most experienced writer sweat with shame," remarks Graves, "it is also no secret that he lives by selling his books to a public that can have only a meagre foreknowledge of their contents and that has to be persuaded somehow to put all its money down in trust. The book published at all times that the ordinary publishing system is accepted, however reluctantly, as a convenience for disposing of that book. But the publishing system is tied to the general advertising system, which is the highly technical exploitation of mass gullibility by graded degrees of hoax. So it is a nice point, whether it is most for a writer to let his book

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Spring Styles to Express Personality

New Scarf Collars Possess Distinction;
Coats Reach Bottom of Frocks



New separate coats reach the bottom of frocks worn under them and make much of the individualized scarf collar. (Left) A gray congealla cloth coat has a one-sided rever, with the other side pulled through, all edged in gray fox fur. A new fitted black coat achieves a cowl effect when its one-sided rever of moire galyak is buttoned on the shoulder.

Nellie McClung Says

THE FORTUNE-TELLER

One morning last spring, a distress signal came to me over the phone, from Jessie Pound.

"I want you to come with me to the Golden Glow this afternoon. You must. My sister-in-law has arrived from the East, and if ever I needed a friend it is now. . . She has gone out to post a letter, so I can speak. . . . She says she would trust no man to post a letter, and but few women. . . I want to hear her character read by Madame Cleo at the Golden Glow. I think it will make good listening if Cleo knows her business."

I asked about the sister-in-law. "What seems to be her trouble?" "Rightness," said Jessie, "eternal rightness. She was never wrong or even mistaken in her life. She has an opinion on every subject. Her mind is made up—like a spare-room bed. She can tell you what is wrong with the world while you wait. She knows why we have unemployment. These fellows wouldn't take a job if you gave them one. She knows why the market crashed—extravagance of women. She has lived in the same small town all her life, and everyone is afraid of her."

At 4 o'clock I was waiting for them, and saw a tall woman, beaming down upon me, like a ship in full sail. She was dressed in a hard, granite-like tweed, with leather facings, carried a cane and had a draped hat; and the biggest shopping bag I had seen since 1918. And she was undoubtedly good-looking and striking. In a flash, I was iron way. She looked like something that should be on the prow of a boat.

The tables were full and the billows of conversation rose and fell. A pungent odor of incense was in the air, coming from the mouth of a brass dragon that stood on a red lacquered table near us. From the centre of the room came the musical tapping of water from a black marble fountain. Amber lights on the golden walls threw a soft glow on the mossy green carpet; and heavy chandeliers gleamed like lustre of topaz above us. The windows were covered with honey-colored curtains that moved in the breeze, and the whole effect was to give one a pleasant feeling of remoteness and retreat. Jessie had ordered for us, and we were quite enjoying the ordered beauty around us, when Mrs. Pound's voice boomed out, like a radio that has been left on by mistake.

"I don't know why you wanted to come to a foreign-looking place like this, Jessie, with all the decent daylight shut out in the middle of the afternoon; and that heathenish smell, that seems to me is turned on to cover up something. . . . It smells too much like wet dog for me to say I like it."

Mrs. Pound, sitting high on her chair, could look on the whole room.

"I don't hold with this business of fortune-telling, anyway. It won't hurt, of course, or any one of sound and balanced mind; but women are natu-

ally foolish and run after all kinds of cheap excitement. This scene is merely a fulfillment of prophecy.—In the last days, evil spirits will lead captive silly women." Look at them!

I looked at them. I saw many tables, where women were having a cup of tea, and a friendly chat. I knew some of them, and they were not likely to be led captive by any evil spirit, but I did not say so.

"We went through all this in the past," she said, "years ago, and it seems it has just reached here now. I really had not realized there was such a difference, though, of course I know the west is backward in time and everything."

"We had the flu only last year," said Jessie innocently.

"Now what sort of stuff does this woman tell?" asked Mrs. Pound.

"Very pleasant things," said Jessie, "and nothing to frighten anyone. She told me I had lost something, which I would find under the cushions of the Chesterfield, and sure enough, there was the brooch I had been looking for and a pair of scissors, too."

"I don't need a fortune-teller to tell me to clean my Chesterfield. In my home that is done every Friday."

Madame Cleo was only two tables away now, and we had finished our tea, and had our cups in reverse, waiting our turn.

"The tea was good," said Mrs. Pound, just a little grudgingly. "I will say that; but the biscuits had not enough salt. And the cake should have had three spoonfuls of hot water added to the recipe to give it softness."

I shook my head in admiration.

"How does it happen you know so much?" I said. "Jessie says it's mar-

velous how well-informed you are."

"Kept my eyes open," she said, "and remembered what I saw."

She gave me rather a pleased look.

Madame Cleo was quite near us now. Jessie lowered her voice in the vain hope that her sister-in-law would do the same.

"Be careful now, don't talk about her. She is just behind you."

Mrs. Pound turned and looked.

"That woman is no more a gypsy than I am. Look at her blue eyes. She's a society girl doing this for a novelty. What's your local council thinking of to let it go on?"

"You can find out if you like," said Jessie, with a little edge on her voice.

"The president of the local council is having her cup read now. But don't talk so loud, or she'll hear you. Clara."

When Madame Cleo came to us, she picked up Mrs. Pound's cup, and held it in her jeweled brown hand, stared at it as if she had never seen a cup before. Then she reached over and touched Mrs. Pound's hand. Mrs. Pound said bluntly, "You may as well understand. I don't believe a word of this."

"No? But you will," said the fortune-teller in a sweet voice. "Madame is a very clever woman, made for some big position; has not found her true place yet. Would have made a head for a big store like this. Now I'll show you I know something. Your name is Pound, Mrs. James Pound, and you are a visitor here. You are going home sooner than you thought. Quite soon, indeed that's all right too. Short visits make good friends. There is no need for you to go home. Your husband is having a very good time. I see him, very happy."

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When Madame Cleo came to us, she picked up Mrs. Pound's cup, and held it in her jeweled brown hand, stared at it as if she had never seen a cup before. Then she reached over and touched Mrs. Pound's hand. Mrs. Pound said bluntly, "You may as well understand. I don't believe a word of this."

"No? But you will," said the fortune-teller in a sweet voice. "Madame is a very clever woman, made for some big position; has not found her true place yet. Would have made a head for a big store like this. Now I'll show you I know something. Your name is Pound, Mrs. James Pound, and you are a visitor here. You are going home sooner than you thought. Quite soon, indeed that's all right too. Short visits make good friends. There is no need for you to go home. Your husband is having a very good time. I see him, very happy."

"How does it happen you know so much?" I said. "Jessie says it's mar-

velous how well-informed you are."

"Kept my eyes open," she said, "and remembered what I saw."

She gave me rather a pleased look.

Madame Cleo was quite near us now. Jessie lowered her voice in the vain hope that her sister-in-law would do the same.

"Be careful now, don't talk about her. She is just behind you."

Mrs. Pound turned and looked.

"That woman is no more a gypsy than I am. Look at her blue eyes. She's a society girl doing this for a novelty. What's your local council thinking of to let it go on?"

"You can find out if you like," said Jessie, with a little edge on her voice.

"The president of the local council is having her cup read now. But don't talk so loud, or she'll hear you. Clara."

By JULIA BLANSHARD

LAST SPRING'S revolt against standardization of clothes for women reaches its gorgeous peak in the new spring things being shown everywhere.

If a woman can not find her own type of clothes this year, she not only lacks personality but she has no imagination whatever.

The silhouette is changed only slightly, the fitted and flared line still being the preferred one, only many of the new spring coats and frocks affect a high waistline to their fittedness and no belt.

The ubiquity of the little jacket runs through the day, from the morning pyjama to the silk frock or sheer wool crepe, the chiffon or lace afternoon dress and the evening gown.

When it comes to separate coats, they are very different from jackets in one respect. They are always a full length; that is, they reach to the bottom of the frocks or suits worn under them. They may be fitted line, they may have bloused waist portions and flaring skirt portions, they may be the polo coat model, and belted. But if they are separate, designed to be worn over any number of different things, they are to the bottom of your skirts.

Fabric contrast is outstanding in the new mode. Silks in lovely new crepe effects and semi-sheer woollens are used together. Plaid or striped woollens are used with silks. Daytime, casual designs in prints are apt to be striped, plaided, checked or small all-over patterns.

This contrast is part and parcel of the spring mode. You can use two or three materials and two or three colors together.

COLORS SPELL CHIC

Colors are tremendously important this springtime. Blues lead in importance, with a lighter and somewhat brighter than navy in the van. Blacks are a strong second, with greens, grays, beige and browns running along with quite a following. But with all of these colors, contrasts are used. Greens and browns appear, soft, lovely greens and medium browns. Greens and darker greens are seen, but not so many.

A new three-color combination in a

whole costume is a brown flannel skirt, a tomato red jacket and a beige crepe blouse and hat.

Necklines and sleeve cuffs are very feminine, and most coats, whether they use fur or not, have scarf collars of one kind or another, some fastening on the shoulder, Russian fashion, others in the back, Parisian fashion, others knotting under the chin, English Ascot fashion.

A gray congealla cloth coat exploits the one-sided lapel idea, with the other end of the lapel pulling through a slit in the long lapel. Gray fox fur edges the outer edge of the lapels. This gathered effect right at the throat is a far cry from the collarless line of two seasons ago. The coat is only mildly fitted and has a slightly flaring coat, though it is much more straightline than many of this spring's. The hat is a gray felt bandeau with a lacquered quill band.

HIGH WAISTLINE IS BELTED

A black soft wool coat is fitted to a high waistline, with a decided flare to the skirt portion of it. There is a black moire galyak closing that fastens on the shoulder, giving a cowl neckline. Open, it forms a wide one-sided lapel. The cuffs are gauntlet, stitched in row after row of stitching. A chic little black toy hat has an amusing white feather wishbone on one side.

A suit for early spring that is tremendously smart shows the fabric contrast and the color contrast that spring encourages. There is a plaid skirt, belted at intervals, of loose-woven homespun in beige, brown and rust red. There is an Ascot scarf of the same material, with fringed ends. The belted and fitted jacket is a plaid tweed in beige and brown mixture and the hat of beige felt has a rust red and a beige feather in it.

Two-material Suit Affords Chance for Individuality



The two-material suit is spring's contribution to the individualized new mode. This one uses brown, beige, and rust-colored plaid homespun for the pleated skirt and Ascot scarf and a beige and brown tweed for the belted and fitted jacket.

White Is Still Reigning Favorite For Daytime Frocks in Southland

But Evening Brings Vogue for Costumes in Two and Three Colors

By BETSY SCHUYLER

PALM BEACH, Fla.—All white for daytime is the popular attire when the sun shines brightly, and anything from gay-colored jackets to heavy white polo coats top them on days less warm. But when evening comes two gay colors are better than one and many a glamorous lady wears gowns featuring three colors.

Countess Edith de Zoppola wears white daytime but has a very bright red jacket, scarf, and matching sports shoes she uses as accessories and often she wears black accessories. Mrs. Howard Major wears tailored white silk or linen frocks often for daytime wear, and prefers a brimmed hat to top them. Another sponsor of white outfits who likes brimmed hats is Mrs. Harvey Shaffer. She has an especially attractive white Panama-laque which has a comparatively straight brim, without a bit of that stiff sailor unbecomingness. Mrs. T. Dudley Riggs, of Baltimore, Md., wears some lovely hats atop her smart white outfits, one of them with a slightly poke brim, and the banding ended in a bow above it to emphasize the little poke suggestion.

CHIC IN PALE BLUE

At the Embassy Club the other night I saw Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche wearing a beautiful pale blue flat crepe frock with a brighter blue note in jewels, slippers and bag. Norma Talmadge sponsored the two-color theme the same evening by wearing a dinner gown of black satin circular skirt, with a white satin top made with a deep back decollete, draped in cowl effect. The belt was white silk braided cord and she wore pearl earrings and choker.

At the Patio Marguery the other night Mrs. George P. Groves wore a trailing gown of ice-blue chiffon with a bertha decollete of gleaming silver paillettes and silver jewelry and silver-toned slippers, the coolest-looking outfit I've seen in many a day. Mrs. Charles Hall's white chignon, the same evening, was distinguished-looking, with a deep decollete which has one shoulder bare quite low and only a narrow rhinestone strap over it, the



In the white mode at smart Palm Beach . . . Mrs. Harvey Shaffer (left) and Mrs. Howard Major (centre), both of New York, and Mrs. T. Dudley Riggs (right), of Baltimore, Md.

other had folds of the chiffon for decorative contrast. There is a lot of beading trim, an increasing interest in glinting touches here and there. Hostess at a dinner recently, Mrs. Evelyn McLean, who occupies the Otto Kahn villa Oheka this winter, wore a flowered chiffon with the velvet bow and sash ends sprinkled with gleaming silver paillettes, and her slippers were of silver. At this dinner party Mary Brown Warburton wore a printed gown that is quite characteristic of these favored here, a flat crepe

Diminutive Plaids Fashion Cheery Accessories for Early Spring Wear



By JOAN SAVOY

DIMINUTIVE plaids show just how fond American women have become of that type of figured material. While there are plenty of big plaids, rich Scotch plaids and delicate pastel-toned ones, the chic new plaids come small and two-toned or three at the most.

If you already have quite a few figured things, perhaps even a plaid frock with plain coat, or a suit with plaid blouse, you will nevertheless be fascinated by the smartness of the new accessories that come in this diminutive plaid design. They are really a satisfactory cross between the forthright checks and the cheery plaids.

Certainly they have an air and dash all their own when they fashion a group of accessories to wear with a monotone suit and hat.

ACCESSORIES THAT HAVE THE BLUES

Since blues are running away with first honors for early spring colors, if you have a blue suit or if you have a tan one, you will be interested in a diminutive plaid accessory ensemble of scarf, flat purse and daytime Oxford made of a new imported fabric, sheer and soft, yet possessing a definite dignity silks may lack.

The colors are two blues, both of them fairly dark, the one a bright, light navy, against a very soft tan background. The scarf is perfect for filling in the neckline of a plain coat collar. The purse fastens on the skirt and buttons in the same kid that is used to make the shoes. The shoes have tips, heels and a pointed rear shank of this tan kid, with the rest of the plaid fabric.

Greens and tans are quite as good as blues, and if they suit your complexion and wardrobe, better. But these latest plaids are somewhat restrained in their choice of colors and do not go in for flamboyant effects that the grown-up plaids sponsor.

gowns, one or two with silk skirts, especially a charming one that Norma Talmadge wore. Mrs. Herbert Willys Meyer, at the same performance, sponsored a gown of the popular ice-blue flat crepe made in the sheath cut, but it had a knee flounce that was circular and flaring.

Cottons are increasingly popular here. Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas Jr. wears some charming little sports things in cotton. One in particular is a lovely salmon pink pique, made with cap sleeves and detailed seaming on the skirt and waist. Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier is the first woman I've seen wearing a sports dress of men's shirting. She looked too chic for words, for it was white cotton Madras with skirt fullness created by pleated panels in the sides. She wore a white Bakou hat with it and an envelope bag like her dress.

SPORTS SKIRTS ARE PLEATED

Pleated skirts are becoming the accepted last word for sports and spectator sports. Mrs. R. Amcoats Wilson has a white silk pique frock which has one whole side pleated below a deep hip yoke, the other side plain, and she wears the gayest of Nile green sweaters over it, matching it up with a brimmed white hat ribboned in green and green and white sandals.

Opera pumps for daytime are taking bows unto themselves. I noticed any number of chic women who are inclined to restraint in their accessories, sponsoring bows on their shoes. Mrs. John C. King is one of these; she has pumps made from the materials of some of her frocks and perky tailored bows to finish them; a pretty touch to my way of thinking.

FASHION PLAQUE



Brighten up your pumps with a new bow. Above, lizard and patent leather. Below, with fur edged with patent leather.

Two Foxes in One Hole

By WILL R. BIRD
Illustrated by H.W. MCGEE

THE MAN who sat in a thick overhanging the main road near the Eastman Lumber Company's store got to his feet; he was chilled and stiff with cold despite the late November sunshine. He had seen Dan Eastman go down the road in his old car, and he wanted to get to the company's office before the veteran lumberman returned.

As he reached the road he was startled. Another came hurrying out of the birches, a slender, dark-faced man dressed roughly in cheap tweeds and with a cap that partly hid his face.

"Lo," he grunted, and looked around to see if there were others.

The first man looked surly. He was not as tall as the slim man, but he had a bony figure and coarse, bony features. "Lo," he growled, and pulled his own cap down.

They walked on opposite sides of the road, and though the bony man hurried, the other kept pace with him, and headed into the company office. A clerk was there, a newcomer with the Eastman people, and he nodded pleasantly. "What can I do for you?" he asked.

The bony man spoke first, hurriedly. "I heard your crowd was wantin' two guys to go up into Split Valley for the winter," he said, gruffly. "Is that so?"

The clerk nodded. "We do," he said. "We want two men who are used to the woods in this part of New Brunswick, and who could be depended on to carry out their part of a contract. The company has a cabin up there and they will put in enough provisions for the winter. The two men are to watch that no trappers cross into the company's side of the valley. They are to make an inspection of the area every other day until the first of April."

"What's the pay?" asked the bony man. "Thirty dollars a month, and the company finds your food. We're sending in blankets and dishes, and all that you'll need will be wood for the stove, and there's enough piled ready to last a month."

"All right," said the bony man, and his eagerness was obvious. "I'll go. When do I start?" "Right away," said the clerk, without a show of surprise. "Everything's ready to be put in the company's motor boat. It'll take you up Finger river to the head of the valley, and our man will help you unload your stuff and show you the patrol lines. But have you any partner?"

"No," said the bony man, sullenly. "Sign here, then," said the clerk. He offered a pen and pointed to a place on a typed sheet. "It's just a matter of form, a contract showing that you have hired to patrol the lines. We have to file it."

The bony man drew back. His eyes narrowed. "I can't write," he muttered. "I'll write for you, then," said the clerk cheerfully. "And you can make your mark. What's the name?"

The bony man hesitated. "It's Crowe," he said after a glance at the fellow beside him. "James Crowe." He made his mark in an awkward, stiff-handed manner. Then he stepped back.

The slim man was sharp, decisive. He had heard the conversation, he said, and he would go as the other man. His name was "Sam Witter," and he, too, could not write. "Where," he asked, "do we meet to pick you up any place you like," said the clerk.

FOUR MONTHS' OBLIVION

"How about Green Point, then?" said Witter. "I'm goin' there to see a guy."

"That'll be fine." The clerk seemed very obliging. He turned to Crowe. "How about you?" he asked.

"I'll get on there, too," said the bony man. "Very good," said the clerk. "The boat will call there Thursday morning."

The bony man hurried away. He cut corners by field paths and walked swiftly until he was out of the village. Witter had vanished uncannily as soon as they were out of the office.

On Thursday morning the grass was wet with melting frost, but the clouds crossed two fields in order to avoid Witter and a man who were talking on the road leading to the pier. The company motor boat chugged into view and the bony man hid among some alders until he was sure that its occupant was a total stranger. Then he showed himself, whistled shrilly and waved to Witter. The slim man came hurriedly and they were soon on their way to four months' oblivion in the wilds of Split Valley.

The boatman was a taciturn veteran who ignored his passengers. They went on and through straggling farm lands and then curved for six miles through a wilderness to at last reach a makeshift pier in the valley. The grizzled boatman did the major part of the unloading and then led the way to a snug cabin fitted with bunks, benches, a table, stove and cooking utensils. When all the provisions and blankets had been unloaded the bony man could hardly restrain his delight. He could not imagine more comfortable quarters for the winter.

"Now come with me," rasped the old boatman after they had eaten the sandwiches he had brought. "I'll show you the company lines."

The blazed trees were easily followed. "There's trappers on the other side of the valley," their guide grunted. "Keep an eye to them and that's all you have to do." Then, after a carved farewell, he turned his boat expertly and was soon lost to view.

"That's that," said Witter. He rolled a cigarette. "Do you know that guy?" he asked.

"No," said the bony man. "Did you know that Frenchy was talkin' to at Green Point?"

"None," returned Witter. "He was a talky chap, though. He told me that him and half a dozen other guys had tried for this job, but the company wouldn't hire them."

"That was Frenchy Legere," said the bony man contemptuously. "He kin lie faster than a gosh kin trot, and he's always goin' around blabbin' more'n he knows. I cut over the field so's he couldn't see me or he'd be tellin' everybody I was up here."

"He asked who you was," said Witter, expelling smoke. "I said your name was 'Crowe,' and he said he didn't know you."

"He wouldn't." The bony man laughed harshly. "Long as you're here for the winter I'll tell you something. My right name's Bolter, and everybody calls me Bony. That clerk never caught on when I told him my name was Jim Crowe. Wasn't that a hot one?"

"Bolter, eh?" Witter eyed Bony reflectively. "You the trapper that fooled Dan Eastman with a dyed fox skin?"

"That's me," Bony grinned. "I've kept out of his sight since that, but times is hard and I heard Frenchy's brother, Pete, tellin' about this job, so I hiked up to the village and hid in the bushes till I seen old Dan go to his dinner. I was in luck meetin' that new clerk, and I let on I couldn't write so's they couldn't get me that way. The old geezer who brought us in don't know me either. I'm in luck the whole way round. Dan'll be keepin' me and payin' me thirty bucks a month all the time he's watchin' for me. When I git hands on my wages in the spring I'll send him word. Won't his whiskers curl? Everybody is always tellin' how mighty smart he is, and this'll show them."

Witter ground his cigarette butt under his heel. "And who do you think I am?" he queried. "YOU THINK YOU'RE SLICK"

Bony's eyes narrowed, and he tensed. "You—



Then they struck the stove.

you one of them double-crossin' fly cops?" he asked, hoarsely.

"Me!" Witter's lips were derisive. "Say, I thought you was brighten'n that. Ever hear tell of 'Slim' Parker? You're lookin' at him."

Bony stared, then grinned again. "You're the fur buyer that got Dan to cash a paper for twenty-five bucks last spring," he said admiringly.

Slim nodded. "That's me," he admitted. "I've been just as foxy as you. I was in them bushes, too, and I give the clerk a wrong name. When we come out of the office I doubled back to the side door to listen and hear if that chap called up Dan. He took us on so easy that he had me guessin'. All the evening they had swapped yarns and no matter what shady deal Bony related, or how much he elaborated, Slim always replied with a story a full size better.

Bony's feelings were mixed as he lay in his blankets that night. He was snugly settled for the winter and once the river froze no one would come near them. Old Dan had been completely hoodwinked and everything was velvet. Yet—he did not like the way this fellow, Slim, bragged.

The man was smart, no doubt of that, or he couldn't have fooled the company with a worthless cheque, but he thought himself cleverer than he really was and, anyway, Bony hated a boaster. All the evening they had swapped yarns and no matter what shady deal Bony related, or how much he elaborated, Slim always replied with a story a full size better.

Bony had a hard time to get to sleep, until he had an inspiration. He would rob Slim's bragging of its sting, and at the same time keep his own wits sharpened. In every little detail of camp routine he would trick his partner into the more difficult share. The scheme comforted him so that he slept soundly.

They enjoyed the luxury of sleeping late and got breakfast leisurely. "Say," said Slim as he lit a cigarette. "Let's toss a coin to see who does the work this week. Turn about will be the easiest way."

"Sure," agreed Bony, stretching lazily. "I'm heads." He lost and instantly became suspicious. "This here's Friday," he growled. "We'll wait till Sunday and then start square."

"Seven days is a week," argued Slim. "No matter when you start. Here's a calendar I brought with me so's we can keep track of the time. We'll mark the weeks on it."

"Let's see it," Bony wanted to scan the calendar in order to give himself time for thinking before fully accepting the week-about proposition. He counted the weeks, scowled, started, and counted again.

"You think you're slick, don't ya?" he snorted. "That game don't go."

"What's wrong?" Slim simulated wonder. "You can't put nothin' over me, see," grated Bony. "We do the work day about."

He was furious. He had almost fallen for an arrangement whereby he would have done all the work for a full week more than Slim. Whoever lost the first toss was down for both first and last weeks they were in camp.

WATCHFUL OF HIS PARTNER

They idled about half the day. The sun clouded over and there seemed to be a melancholy hush over the valley; a whisper of imminent snow. Bony looked at the pile of wood. He had had considerable experience in camping.

"We ought to be cuttin' wood," he suggested. "There's liable to be dirty weather soon and that heap won't last long."

"All right," agreed Slim, "but I'm not much good with an axe. It's not my line, choppin' wood."

Before night Bony was furious. He did not know whether Slim were fooling him or not, but the fellow made a miserable showing. As it looked, Bony would be the main fuel-getter. Over the supper table he mentioned the fact. "And bein' as you're so poor with the axe you kin do the inside work," he finished. "I'll git the wood."

Slim sharply refused. "It's not my fault I'm no bushman," he retorted.

Bony could not win his argument and so he gauged his cut according to Slim's, making sure he did not fell one tree more. They worked thus for five days, and the storm had not come. "What about a trip around the lines?" Bony asked. "They might send somebody to check up on us. It was mighty fishy they took us on so easy."

"Yeah," drawled Slim. "Listen here, I got

that Frenchy to ask Dan for the job same as if he didn't know we was hired, and Dan said he'd got the right men now, two guys who couldn't read or write, the kind who'd be sure to look after their work. They won't be anybody check up on us."

Bony was satisfied, and beyond a few short strolls they made no effort to fulfill their part of the contract. The snow came and winter set in earnest. It was pleasant to sit in the cabin and hear the wind whistling outside, knowing they were drawing \$1 per day for doing nothing.

Slim had cards, but they could not play to any extent. When Slim won Bony accused him of cheating, and vice versa. They quarreled about the scanty wood supply, and when clear weather came both worked to replenish the pile. Bony did not watch to see how many trees Slim cut down.

December wore away, and no one visited them. Bony grew more watchful of his partner. Slim continued to boast of trickery he had practiced, and Bony, to match him, invented yarns of his own genius. They were storm-bound for a week in January and as their woodpile steadily diminished they passed the time trying to outdo each other with imaginative stories of personal cleverness. Bony was finally worsted and his temper was unleashed.

"You're a blasted liar," he yelled, jumping to his feet. "You've been tellin' lies ever since we

come here, and I don't believe a word you ever told me."

Slim had leaped up and they faced each other like angry animals, breathing noisily.

Neither would make the first move, and so at last they slunk to bed. In the morning each cooked his own breakfast. The day-about routine was shattered.

It was a break that went against Bony, for Slim was the better cook. He could make tasty corn cake and very edible biscuits, and he did so, keeping all for himself. For a few days Bony heroically endured bacon and canned goods, then he capitulated. The result was inevitable. Slim drove a hard bargain. He would do the cooking if Bony would get all the wood.

The weather had turned bitterly cold and branches snapped with frost, yet Bony swung his axe lustily. He had to eat, and their fuel supply was meagre. But all the while he worked he had a strange furtive feeling. He felt that he should be watching Slim all the time. Some vague instinct warned him to be on his guard.

The distrust grew so that he was even suspicious about his share of the food. And then they lost track of the time. Both forgot to mark the calendar and they did not know the day of the month. Bony yelled invectives, shouted his rage, and Slim made threats. Bony defied him. The next day there were no biscuits or corn cake for Bony. There was another day—and then the

fuel gave out. Bony, foreseeing further trouble, had regulated his cutting to a two-day supply.

Slim snarled like a trapped weasel and Bony matched his man, and his terms were drastic. Slim was to do all the rest of the work, even Bony's washing, if fuel were got. They shared their next meals under that arrangement and Bony swung his axe again. He gloated over his triumph for one day, and then his resentment returned. Slim was keeping the stove crammed full all the time and the draughts wide open; he was burning all the fuel possible.

In retaliation Bony cut sodden hemlock that was hard to burn, but Slim went out with his own axe and lashed down a dry pine that rushed him over his shoulder. Bony, came to the cabin each time to find the stove a roaring demon and the pipe red-hot half-way to the ceiling. His temper began to gnaw him and he plotted vengeance.

Their conversation had dwindled to surly questions and answers, veiled jibes and protests. Bony complained about the fuel wastage and Slim produced a dinner half-cooked. "If you want me to go easy on the wood I can't cook right, see?" he sneered.

Bony seethed. He lay wide-eyed in his bunk that night and tried to formulate some revenge. And then the climax came. His wet socks had been placed beside the stove after it had cooled. Slim rose early and built a roaring fire. Bony smelled scorching wool. He sprang from his bunk and snatched up his socks.

"You— you blasted, lyin', double-crossin' sneak!" he roared, and dived headlong into Slim. The advantage of attack was his. His charge drove Slim backward against the table and he landed two blows in his enemy's midriff. Slim was bowled into one corner. He struck his head on a wall timber and lay inert. Bony's burst of rage ebbed and he went to his bunk to dress.

He did not watch Slim's recovery, and as he pulled a sweater over his head a stool came flying through the air and crashed him down. Before he could scramble up Slim was on him, striking and kicking brutally.

Somehow he got to his feet. He was the stronger of the two, but Slim was more agile. They heaved and wrestled and twisted and struck. Bony, grunting, sobbing with rage, flung his opponent against the wall. In his fury he did not calculate his aim and Slim crashed through one of the cabin's two windows. Sash, glass and all were shattered.

Slim rebounded and kicked savagely, but Bony was on him in an instant. They whirled about, surged, stove with terrible fury. The table went over. Then they struck the stove. There was a terrific clatter. Soot and smoke belched forth, and blinded them, choked them. They fell apart, bleeding, exhausted, and stared stupidly. The stove pipe had crashed down—and it had collapsed in several places.

Slim's furnace-like fires had wreaked havoc. The pipe had been rusted by disease and such vicious heating had weakened it. The smoke eddied out of the broken window and keen frost poured in. It was a very cold morning. Bony dressed hurriedly. Both men were shaking with the reaction and cold.

A NEW EMERGENCY

"See what you've done," Slim snarled. "What you done," retorted Bony. "You burnt my socks."

They quarreled further and then their voices became anxious. They forgot to curse each other and worked to make repairs. A portion of the floor was torn up and the window boarded over. It made the cabin very dark inside. The stove could not be remedied, though they cut up their tin water-pail to use as patches; the smoke could not be restrained.

A single day of suffering with sore eyes was sufficient, and they decided to cut the cards to see who would go to the nearest farm for more pipe. Bony refused to risk further perjury by Slim. He placed the cards in a folded blanket and churned them, then each reached in and drew one.

Slim showed the jack of diamonds, and Bony felt a curious weakness. Slim had tricked him again, he felt sure. He turned his own card over, and Slim's grin convulsed to a throaty gurgle. It seemed incredible, but Bony had the queen of diamonds.

It was Slim's turn to accuse, and he did so with vitriol in his tone. Bony ignored him. "Stick

to the river and you can't lose your way," he comforted. "Git four lengths of pipe and all the newspapers you kin burn. Tell them you're campin' over on Fried Lake."

Slim started in the morning. He had offered Bony \$7—all the money he had—if he would go in his place, and Bony had scornfully refused. He plodded from sight without looking back and Bony went to his wood cutting. Vigorous labor would keep him warm.

As he worked he wondered if the farmer would be dubious of Slim's story, and if there were any danger of Slim deserting him, of his keeping on to the village and there pleading sickness as an excuse for quitting. If Slim could draw his wages Bony knew he would do so.

He got so worried that he missed a stroke at a twisted limb. Wow! He tore off his larrigan. He had cut his foot deeply in the fleshy part. He hobbled to the cabin. Sweat beaded his face. The wound was oozing blood. He tore off his foot coverings and applied a rude bandage. Fear kept an icy hand on his heart till the flow of blood stopped.

He felt weak. The wind howled about the cabin and it was very cold. What if Slim did not return! He cursed aloud the folly that had placed him in such winter quarters, and he cursed the treachery of his partner. With infinite care he favored his cut foot as he dragged in wood for the night. Then he heard a long-drawn shout. It was Slim's voice.

Bony answered wildly. He did not consider anything but his own needs till he saw Slim. The fellow was limping badly. "I fell on a log and sprained my ankle," he said dolefully.

"You'll have to make it," Bony was frantic. "I'll have blood poisoning."

OLE DAN ONE QUEER FELLER

Slim shook his head insistently. They argued querulously far into the night, and kept the fire going. It was their only comfort. In the morning the fuel was gone. They stared at the frost, thought bitterly, and arrived at a mutual decision. They would both go out—and not return.

It was a long journey, a never-ending madness of putting his cut foot down carefully and making a long step with his well one, but Bony was glad. He felt he was escaping a more dire catastrophe. Slim's ankle made miraculous recovery; he had abandoned all subterfuge. Bony, watching him, was filled with a new rage. He knew his partner would be afraid of a "sneak" and was determined to get even with him.

At the first farm the men were away in the woods, but the woman in charge received them kindly, gave them their suppers and kept them over-night. Bony slept soundly, utterly worn by his tortuous journey. When he awoke Slim had gone.

Bony hurried down. His first thought was of the company office. Slim might have some scheme for getting his wages. He got the woman to call the office by telephone and to tell the clerk that Slim had deserted the valley and broken his contract.

On the road again Bony began to have apprehensions, to regret his hastyness.

He accepted any plan of his own for getting wages. He accepted eagerly a sleigh ride that took him southward, away from the village area. In a week he was in the nearest town he favored and his foot had healed completely. Odd jobs of snow shoveling got him a bed of softs and regular meals, and he was content. The grass was green again when he met Pete, Frenchy's brother, and asked him questions.

"No," said Pete. "I hear no tell of Slim Parker. He never go to company office or the clerk would have told me. Yes, sure, the ole one there now. . . . Ah, the new one was but for a short time, to hire two men for Split Valley. I don't know why for. Ole Dan Back, he one queer feller. He bring that clerk there and give me and my brother \$10 to go talk around about that job. I don't know for why. He not hire men what ask, but take two I never see. I ax him why one day and he jus' grin. You know his fox ranch back on the hills. It blow over last fall and twenty of them purebred foxes get out. He had to trap and trap till deep snow to get them all, but nobody else bod him. All know Dan and keep away and he catch them all bimby. He fumble feller. He laugh and tole me the best catch he had was two in one hole over in Split Valley. I don't know what he mean by that, because I see hard to catch two fox in one hole, and it es a long way over to Split Valley. And he, he tole me that if he didn't catch them two up there he would have los' more than half the others for sure. I don't understand hees joke."

Bony felt suddenly old and dull and tired and he walked away without another word to Pete. Twenty purebred foxes can't be large among the hardwood hills back of Dan's ranch and he—an expert trapper—denied in Split Valley! He choked, almost sobbed. He couldn't explain it, but he knew that Dan Eastman had tricked him meanly!

Wit and Wisdom

And if the farmers ever get back on their feet, we'll bet they'll think twice before they ask the government for relief again.—Judge.

Germany was so unfairly treated after the armistice that I should be half a Hitlerite if I were a German.—Dean Inge.

I had to travel 3,000 miles to inform my American friends that my name is not pronounced as if it were a felt hat.—Lord Derby.

A famous golfer has been presented with a completely furnished home. But what does a golfer want with a home?—London Opinion.

The DO-X seems to be well named. It docks fairly often.—Kitchener Record.

King Alphonso frequently drives at 90 m.p.h., but here's hoping he won't have to.—Border Citizen-Star.

Reply to a certain contemporary: If you think miniature bridge has not yet been invented you ought to see our scores.—The Buffalo Evening News.

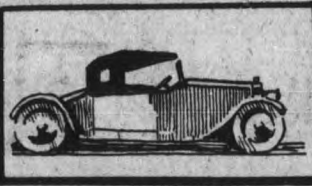
I doubt whether St. Simon would have been wholly pleased if he had learned of some other saint who had stood even longer on an even narrower pillar.—Bertrand Russell.

One day Juneau, Alaska, was two degrees warmer than New Orleans, but that doesn't mean that the northern city is recommended as a winter resort.—The Sioux City Journal.

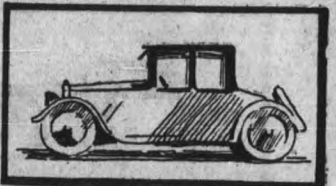
One advantage in getting an education by reading fifteen minutes a day is that you can be a wonder to people who read ten minutes.—The Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

Dr. Einstein, it was poetically reported from Europe, expected to find the key to the universe in America. But he dodged even Jimmie Walker with the key to New York.—The Milwaukee Sentinel.

An expedition into heart of Cameroons, West Africa, is to be undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley of England and their fifteen-year-old daughter, Alice, in quest of pigmies who inhabit dense undergrowth.



The Automobile



NEW DE SOTO POPULAR CAR

Many Improvements Offered
in Latest Model Now Show-
ing at Thomas Plimley Ltd.

A little more than a year ago a mysterious car under heavy disguise startled the industry by playing tag over the Pennsylvania mountains near Ligonier and completely outstripping eights of much larger type. This car proved to be the first De Soto Eight, announced at the 1930 Show as the lowest-priced Eight in the world.

To be sure of maintaining its commanding position as an outstanding performer, the De Soto engineers, under the direction of the Chrysler Motor staff, have given the new Straight Eight still greater power, acceleration and speed for 1931.

The new Straight Eight engine develops seventy-seven horsepower. This increase has been made possible by increasing the bore 1/4 inch, and the compression ratio to 5.4 to 1. A change in gear ratio from 4.9 to 1 to 4.6 to 1 affords greater speed.

The crankshaft is heavier and the motor is supported by rubber engine mountings at four points.

Improvements in appearance have been noteworthy also with the slender profile radiator, longer hood and the De Soto crest in color mounted on the headlamp cross rod. The famous Uni-Steel, electrically welded body, is continued with various refinements, including a redesigned instrument panel, new style upholstery and a new and harmonizing design of interior hardware.

More than ever, performance, acceleration and speed are the keynotes of the De Soto Eight, which are displayed at Thomas Plimley Limited showroom, Yates Street.

SIX NEW TYPES OF STUDEBAKER

Free Wheeling Is Special Feature of Car Now on Show at Jameson Motor House

A new Studebaker Six, redesigned as to appearance, and equipped with free wheeling under positive gear control, is announced by Studebaker. The new model with its seventy-horsepower engine, is extremely popular.

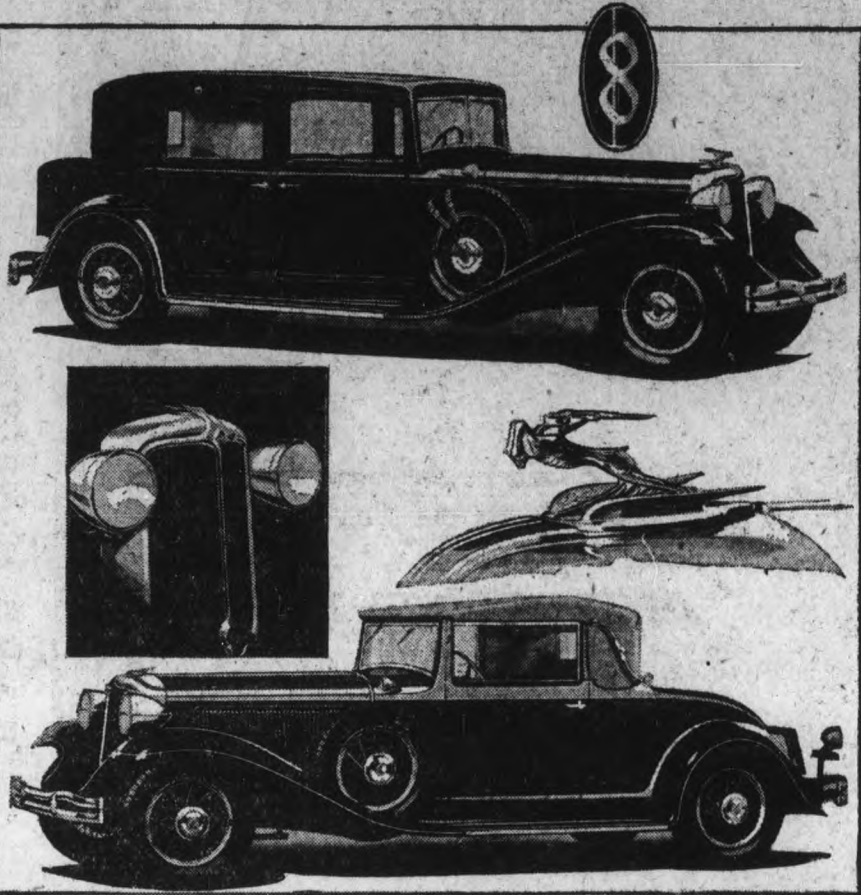
The introduction of free wheeling last summer in the new series, President and Commander Eight, won such unprecedented public approval that two months later a new series Dictator Eight was announced, embodying this remarkable advancement. The immediate success which attended this move convinced Studebaker of the feasibility of carrying free wheeling throughout its entire line. Hence the new Studebaker Six.

The salient features of free wheeling are briefly summed up in a new degree of driving thrill, new easy shifting of gears without the use of the clutch, new standard of operating economy, and a new degree of safety. The provision of conventional engagement in all gears makes the full braking power of the engine instantly available.

SIX TYPES

Six body types are offered on the 114-inch wheelbase of the new Studebaker Six. These include a five-passenger, four-door sedan; regal sedan for five; two-passenger business coupe;

Chrysler Eight and Chrysler Imperial Eight



At the top is the Chrysler Imperial Eight close-coupled Sedan styled in a distinctive manner and mounted on a double-drop frame of 145-inch wheelbase. Below is the Gazelle, swiftest of animals, which graces the radiator of the Chrysler Imperial Eight. To the left is the smart, slanting V-type radiator of the Chrysler Eight, and at the bottom, the long, low and graceful Convertible Coupe noted for its speed, flexibility and roadability.



HOW'S SHE HITTIN'?

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Perhaps the most delicate and least understood part of the motor car today is the ignition system. Beyond knowledge of the spark plugs, the motorist generally leaves it to the service man to correct any fault in the system.

That, perhaps, should remain so for the ignition apparatus should not be tampered with unless its operation is well known. However, knowledge of how it works would not be amiss.

Six with free wheeling. Studebaker's full 1931 line consists of three series of free wheeling Eights—the Champion President Eight of 122 horsepower, the famous Commander Eight of 101 horsepower and the new Dictator Eight of eight-one horsepower.

especially if something goes wrong with it.

The ignition system starts with the battery which provides initial electrical energy. From here, through the ignition switch when closed, it enters a high-tension ignition coil, which is really a high voltage transformer. This coil consists of a primary coil of about 200 windings of thin copper wire around a soft iron core. Over this is a secondary coil, not directly connected to the primary, and consisting of 15,000 to 20,000 turns of copper wire in from 50 to 100 layers.

The current from the battery is only six volts. But when it is sent through the primary coil of this unit, the current is boosted up to a range of from 12,000 to 20,000 volts in the secondary. It is this high voltage that is used to produce a spark in each combustion chamber hot enough to ignite the fuel mixture.

tion chamber hot enough to ignite the fuel mixture.

This current, however, is constant and must be interrupted and timed properly to the quick injection of fuel into the cylinders, in order to make it effective. For this purpose there is a distributor above the coil for distribution of the current to the cylinders in order of firing.

This is done by means of a cam, connected directly to the engine and rotating at a speed always proportionate to that of the engine, which opens and closes the contact points in the distributor. A rotor, within the circle of contact points which are equal

in number to the number of spark plugs, distributes the current from the secondary coil through the contact points to the spark plugs.

When the distributor contacts are not closed, a condenser serves to build up the currents in the secondary coil for the next contact.

So high is the voltage in this circuit, leading from coil to spark plugs, that the slightest break or deterioration in the insulation of the lines to the spark plugs will cause the current to leak out and weaken the spark. A weakened spark will cause such troubles as a hard starting engine, missing at any speed, inability to pick up quickly, reduction of high speed of the car, failure to ignite all the fuel in the cylinders, and other troubles resulting from the latter failure.

An important and final link in the ignition system is the spark plug itself. A spark will not occur if the gap is closed entirely leaving the current to flow through as it would through any continuous wire. And since a spark is necessary to ignite the fuel, the gap is opened just wide enough for the high voltage to jump across.

If the gap is too wide, however, the spark will be weakened considerably, or it will not jump at all. Therefore, it is important that this gap be kept at the width specified by the car manufacturer, usually about the thickness of a worn dime.

It is also essential that this gap be kept clear of carbon, which not only closes the opening but prevents the current from completing the circuit.

The Doctor's Out

"How fortunate," said the motorist to the man who lay under the front wheel, "that we knocked you down outside a doctor's house."

"Yes," replied the man, "I'm the doctor."

A Happy Thought

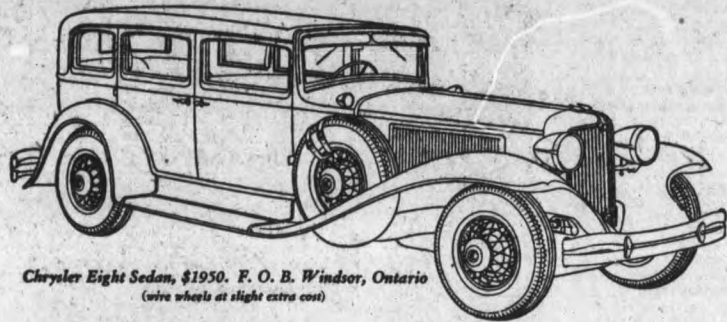
Judge—The witness says you raced past on your motorcycle as quick as thought.

Accused—Yes, I knew him in school—he always thought very slowly.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHTS

and

A NEW SIX STYLED LIKE THE EIGHTS



Chrysler Eight Sedan, \$1950. F. O. B. Windsor, Ontario
(wire wheels at slight extra cost)

CHRYSLER'S SMARTEST AND FINEST CARS

CHRYSLER enters 1931 with the smartest, finest motor cars ever to bear the Chrysler name.

In our showrooms, there is being shown for the first time a brand-new Chrysler Six styled like the smart Chrysler Eights—a new Six of 116-inch wheelbase, big in size, big in power and remarkably low-priced.

This new Chrysler Six and the Chrysler Eights are, in a very true sense, the Show Cars of 1931—outstanding in style.

In the new Six, as in the Eights, refreshing smartness is created by an ex-

remely low center of gravity, which also makes for greater safety at all speeds. You actually feel safer as you ride along and notice the needless height of other cars.

And performance!—Chrysler performance is as outstanding as Chrysler style. The new Chrysler Six has a 70-horsepower engine. The Chrysler Eight has a 90-horsepower engine. The Chrysler Imperial Eight has a 125-horsepower engine. In addition, the two Eights have an exclusive Chrysler Multi-Range 4-speed transmission with Dual High gears. There are two distinct high gears—one for

sprinting in traffic and climbing hills, the other for the open highway. A quick, quiet gear shift makes it easy to shift back and forth between the two "highs" at any speed without clashing.

See the new Chrysler Six, the Chrysler Eight and the Chrysler Imperial Eight at the Automobile Show, and at the special exhibit in our showroom.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
\$1140 to \$1150
CHRYSLER EIGHT
\$1915 to \$2130
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT
\$3625 to \$4720

All Prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ont., including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

39

Thomas Plimley Limited

1010 YATES STREET

PHONE G 7161

Inherits the Greatness of Chrysler
Performance, Dodge Depend-
ability and De Soto Smartness.

Every Chrysler Dealer also Sells and Services

PLYMOUTH

The big family car value in the lowest-priced field

48 Horsepower... Internal Hy-
draulic Brakes... Full-Pressure
Lubrication... Safety-Steel Bodies

Around the Firesides of Canada

"More important than all the deliberations of the industry are the family councils on the performance of cars, the atmosphere of service stations and the courtesy of salesmen. Millions of daughters, mothers, sons and fathers are writing the future of the automotive business around the fireside—with no one there to plead the case of the manufacturer, car or dealer. And the verdicts are final." Motor Magazine.

The verdict, with relation to cars priced between \$1290 and \$2900, is clear-cut and conclusive: . . . Fifty-eight out of every one hundred buyers of eights in this field choose the Straight Eight by McLaughlin-Buick, while the remainder divide their purchases among 14 other makes. And eighty-eight per cent. of McLaughlin-Buick owners—almost nine out of ten—return to buy McLaughlin-Buicks again and again.

The Straight Eight by **McLAUGHLIN-BUICK**

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

4 SERIES . . . 4 PRICE RANGES . . . ALL WITH SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION AND TORQUE TUBE DRIVE

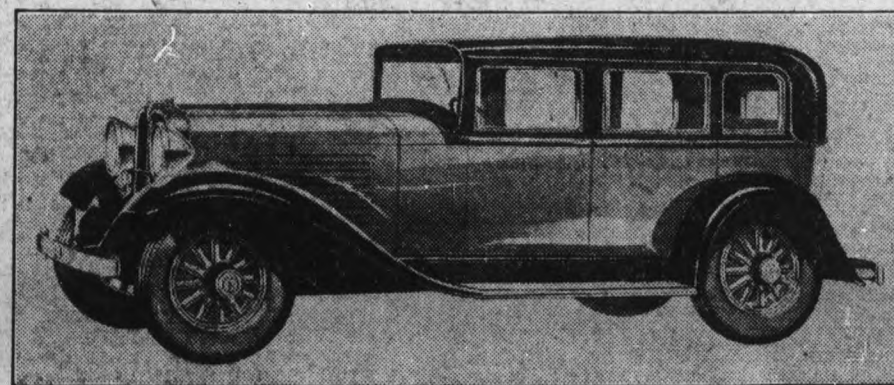
H. A. DAVIE LIMITED

860 Yates Street—851-857 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

Phone G-8154

E-17-30

ONE OF THE YEAR'S HANDSOME NEW MODELS



THE NEW WILLYS SIX
Standard Sedan—Model 98-D—With 113-inch Wheelbase

Engineer and artist speak with equal authority in the new Willys Six, Model 98-D. . . for in this new creation appearance and performance compete for honors. It has been designed to stimulate that pride of ownership which justly becomes a part of any fine possession. Further, quality is engineered into the 98-D to give lasting satisfaction.

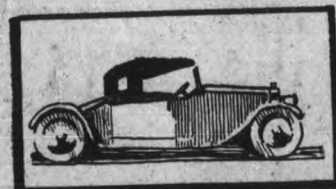
In this new car, one of the major aims has been to combine beauty and mechanical superiority far beyond any that have previously characterized a low-priced car. The Willys Six, Model 98-D has been built on a wheelbase of 113 inches. It is a big car of liberal proportions, and yet its ease of handling under even the most trying driving conditions will instantly reveal the

masterly job its designing engineers have done in combining the convenience and comfort of a big car with the responsiveness and obedience of a small one.

Quite naturally in a car of 113-inch wheelbase one expects to find a satisfactory degree of room and comfort, but through advanced ideas and principles Willys-Overland engineers have achieved in the Model 98-D a great degree of comfort.

This becomes obvious even as one enters the wider doors. The wider tread of the Willys Six results in cushion width. The seats themselves are deeper, heavily upholstered over sensitive individually wrapped coil cushion springs. The front seat is adjustable and the seat back may be tilted to satisfy one's fancy.

**P. E. BAILEY & SON
LIMITED**
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 720 View Street
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs



CHRYSLER IS FINE MODEL

Distinctive Imperial Eight
Custom Built Car Is Now on
Display in Victoria

Outstanding distinction and smartness are keynotes of the Chrysler Imperial Eight custom models, introduced by Thomas Plimley Limited this month. The new models are designed and executed in symmetrically pleasing fashion by those master artist-designers, Le Baron, Locke and Waterhouse.

Availing themselves of the opportunity to match their body-building art to the engineering art of Chrysler, these custom designers have used the Chrysler Imperial Eight 145-inch wheelbase with its double-drop frame as a basis for extremely original and distinctive coach work.

The Convertible Coupe of Waterhouse combines in a striking way the characteristics of two distinct body types. The top, due to a unique folding mechanism, lowers compactly, fitting snugly into the hand-tailored boot, giving a trim appearance and accentuating the streamlines of the body. Unusual effects are obtained in the interior upholstery, which is of Bedford cord.

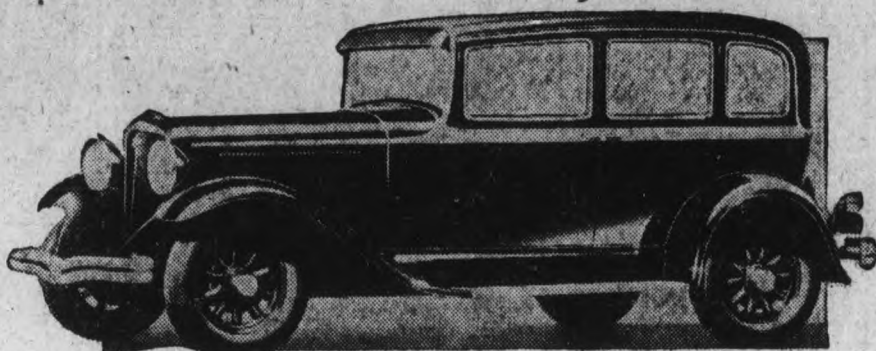
Stunning paint combinations, a flawless blending of chassis and body colors, a precision of cushion contours essential to comfort and beauty and a taste shown in the minute details of trim and appointments, all make these Chrysler Imperial Eight custom bodies among the finest of motor creations.

Powered with the Imperial Eight engine, which has a bore of three and one-half inches and a stroke of five inches. It develops 128 horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute. It is the finest and most powerful engine ever designed by Chrysler engineers, and is completely insulated from body and frame by rubber engine mountings.

The Automobile



HANDSOME NEW CAR NOW SHOWING HERE



The new Studebaker Six, with free wheeling, which is on display at the Jameson Motor House, Broughton St.



WINNIPEG SHOW

There is apparently no lack of interest in the new developments of the automobile industry at Winnipeg. At the General Motors Salon held in the western city recently, more than 86,000 people viewed the new car models. This is almost twice the number who attended the National Automobile Show of eastern Canada at Montreal in January and also beats by a wide margin the attendance record at the Ottawa and Windsor shows. The Montreal Show had an attendance of 27,000 people; Ottawa 9,495 and Win-

sor, 5,584. An encouraging fact in connection with these attendance records was the number of sales of new cars made at the exhibitions.

OVERCOMES DANGER

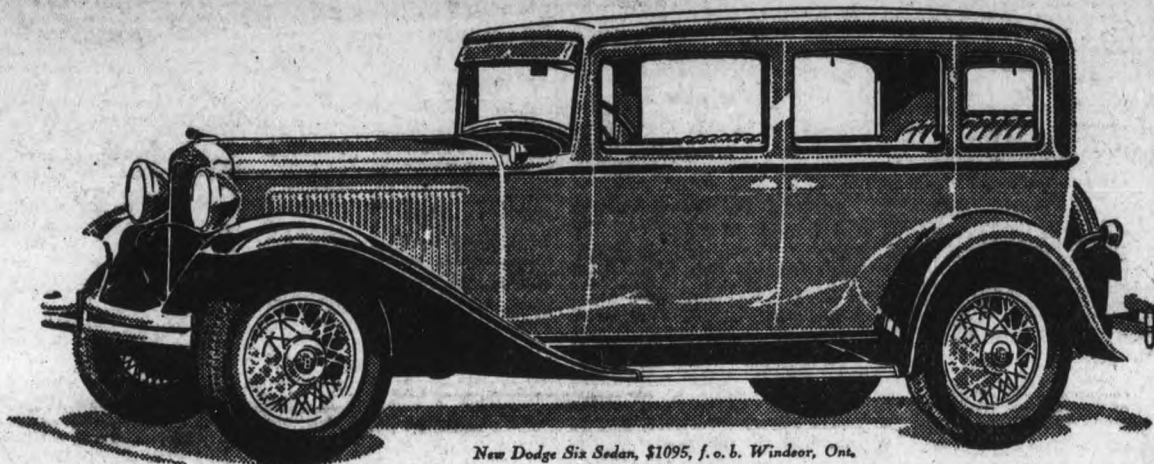
To minimize the danger of headlight glare, which is one of the greatest menaces in night driving on the highways, a plan has been suggested by George McNamee, secretary of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada. He draws attention to a town in Massachusetts where the problem has been solved to some extent by painting white lines along the sides of the roads

for some distances leading from the town. The stripes were placed at either edge of the highway and when two cars met, the drivers merely pulled over to their sides until their right wheels were on or along the lines and knew then that they were safe from going off the road, even if they were blinded by the glare of the approaching car's lights. It was easy to distinguish the white lines in spite of glare, and it served also as an assurance that the road was in good condition and that no soft shoulders, curves or culverts were to be feared.

NOW ON STREETS

The suspense is over. There is no longer any mystery in connection with the new 1931 models of the various makes of motor cars. They are on the streets now. Everywhere you can see them, and what a pleasing sight they are, with their many features of new styling. Screen grille radiator covers seem to be the vogue. On big and small cars alike the new type radiator is featured in the year's models. Wire wheels seem to be more popular than ever and are apparently becoming standard equipment on most models. And the cars themselves, this year, are

New Beauty now graces DODGE DEPENDABILITY



New Dodge Six Sedan, \$1095, f. o. b. Windsor, Ont.
(wire wheels at slight extra cost)

A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence

NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR
HARMONIES—EXQUISITE INTERIORS
—INCREASED COMFORT—ARTILLERY
WOOD WHEELS—FINER, FASTER
PERFORMANCE—MONO-PIECE STEEL
BODIES—INTERNAL HYDRAULIC
BRAKES—MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS

New Dodge Eight—three models
priced from \$1400 to \$1455. Coupe
(wire wheels extra) . . . \$1410

New Dodge Six—four models priced
from \$1000 to \$1130. Business Coupe
(wire wheels extra) . . . \$1060

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

In introducing a new Six and a new Eight of distinguished beauty, Dodge Brothers have held fast to their basic principle that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a good motor car.

In giving the new Dodge Six and Eight greater speed and power, Dodge engineers have insisted upon factors of excellence which would insure that this speed and power should be lastingly dependable.

In achieving advanced luxury, longer wheelbases and great riding comfort,

Dodge has insisted that these things must be accompanied by even greater basic strength and quality.

Much has been added to these cars in beauty, performance and overall dimensions. Nothing has been subtracted in quality. Yet these cars remain at traditional Dodge price-levels.

The result is value so apparent as to require no strenuous claims nor glowing descriptions—value that the public will be quick to call genuinely great.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.

925 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

GRAY BROTHERS
Duncan, B.C.

McFARLANE MOTORS LTD.
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CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE AND TAXI CO. LTD.
Campbell River, B.C.

Phone Empire 4431

THE CANADIAN-BUILT DODGE FOR CANADIANS

larger, roomier, with many of the smaller makes offering interior appointments and fittings that were formerly seen only in the larger autos. The color trend seems to be ultra-conservative. Blacks and dark blues, with dignified trimming lines and light colored wire wheels are the characteristic color combinations seen on most of the modish new models.

ROYAL MECHANIC
King Boris, of Bulgaria, is an expert automobile mechanic.

TRUCK PRODUCTION

American manufacturers produced 561,800 motor trucks in 1930, nearly thirty-three per cent less than the record production of 1929.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

More than 55,000 miles of roadway were improved in the United States during 1930 at a cost exceeding \$1,500,000,000.

MANY WOMEN DRIVERS

It is estimated that more than twenty-seven per cent of the automobiles operated in the United States are driven by women.

NEVER TOO OLD

Age is no bar to automobile driving, as is witnessed in the cases of W. H. Reedy of Sylva, Kan., and Mrs. John Case of Wakefield, R.I., both licensed drivers. Reedy is eighty-seven and Mrs. Case is eighty.

DODGE EIGHT SHOWING HERE

From the front bumper to the tail light of the new Dodge eight, new beauty of line and contour, coupled with lowness and litheness, stands out as an achievement of body engineering. The new radiator is deep moulded with automatic shutters. The graceful sweep of the front fenders is unusually pleasing. The hood is long and low, wind-shield which opens out is chromium framed with close-fitting tailored visor above. The new Dodge is showing at the Humphries Motor House.

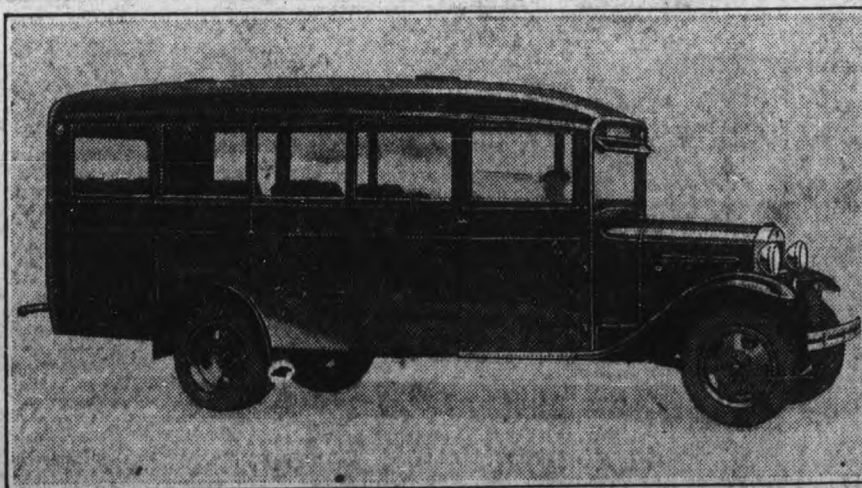
The mono-piece body is equipped, with adjustable front seats. The sedan has arm rests, assist cords, ash receivers mounted on rear doors, robe rope, dome and corner lights. Instrument panel and all garnish mouldings are mahogany. Interior hardware is bright nickel, while the exterior hardware is chromium plated. Exquisite upholstery fabrics and color combinations meet the most exacting standards of good taste.

The wheelbase is longer, being 118 inches. A new double-centre drop-frame with reinforcing box centre has been developed which has cut four inches from the overall height. With this great reduction there has been no sacrifice in road clearance and headroom.

The power of the engine has been increased materially by larger piston displacement and greater efficiency. The bore and stroke are now 3 1/4 inches, while the displacement is 240.33 cubic inches, and the rated horsepower 84 at 3,200 r.p.m. The power plant is rubber insulated at all four points of suspension, thus eliminating road shocks, vibrations and impulses from abnormal road conditions.

The famous Dodge internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes operating on twelve-inch drums make the eight perfectly controllable at any speed and under all road conditions.

Ford Enters Canadian Bus Field



Announces three new bus types for city, interurban and school services, mounted on the 157-inch wheelbase chassis. The de luxe bus is pictured above.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited, enters the Canadian motor bus field with the announcement of three new bus body types mounted on the 157-inch wheelbase commercial chassis. The bodies were designed and are manufactured in Canada by a Canadian Company. They are intended for urban, interurban and

school services. The new buses are equipped to carry 18 to 21 passengers. The buses are roomy, the urban and interurban types being fitted with upholstered seats in pairs on either side of a middle aisle and with a seat for five passengers in the rear. The school bus is equipped with longitudinal seats on each side. The bodies are of rugged construction. They are fitted with heaters and aerating type ventilators, as well as dome lights. Front entrance door folds and is easily controlled by a mechanism operated from the driver's seat. Emergency door is of the flush type and located at the left side of the rear of the body. De luxe and city service buses are equipped with illuminated destination signs.

They are fitted with heaters and aerating type ventilators, as well as dome lights. Front entrance door folds and is easily controlled by a mechanism operated from the driver's seat. Emergency door is of the flush type and located at the left side of the rear of the body. De luxe and city service buses are equipped with illuminated destination signs.

DE SOTO presents

A NEW SIX .. A NEW EIGHT

Value in a motor car has come to mean smooth, efficient performance, beauty of line and appointments, economy of operation and maintenance, and a high factor of safety—all combined at a moderate price. ¶ The new De Soto Six achieves better performance because of a larger and more powerful engine. Fuel economy is more pronounced than ever. Beauty is enhanced by a narrow-profile radiator, a longer hood and completely re-designed Steelweld body. Safety is increased by the new double-drop frame construction, which lowers the center of gravity. ¶ Best of all, these marked improvements are offered at the

lowest price ever asked for a De Soto Six. ¶ The De Soto Straight Eight also has been improved in appearance and performance. The larger engine, developing 77 horsepower, assures smooth, vibrationless operation and increased speed. ¶ A slender-profile radiator and longer hood give the new Eight an appearance of rakish lowness. Improved spring design, together with four hydraulic shock absorbers, provide exceptionally easy riding. The many other fine mechanical features of this car have been retained, and the Unisteel safety body is unchanged in structure, with improvements in appearance and fittings.

NEW PRICES AND NEW VALUES

THE NEW SIX

\$965

and up

THE NEW EIGHT

\$1230

and up

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF NEW DE SOTO SIX AND EIGHT AT OUR SHOWROOMS

Thomas Plimley Limited

1010 YATES STREET

PHONE G 7161

Every De Soto Dealer also Sells and Services

PLYMOUTH

The big family car value in the lowest-priced field

48 Horsepower . . . Internal Hydraulic Brakes . . . Full-Pressure Lubrication . . . Safety-Steel Bodies.

Inherits the Greatness of Chrysler Performance, Dodge Dependability and De Soto Smartness.

Cameramen Find Real Adventure In Filming Animal Actors of the Jungle

Two Movie Men Return After Thrilling Months Among Wild Beasts In Remote Areas Of India

By DONN SUTTON

THE DARK shrill fastnesses of India have contributed new stars to the talking pictures. Furred and feathered thespians who cannot be reached by fan mail nor lured by contracts have appeared in improvised jungle studios before the whirring cameras and delicate microphones of two young adventurers.

Four-legged actors who would roar no matter what the critics say about them and would not devour publicity as quickly as they would publicity men, are described by Cameraman Jim McInnis and Sound Engineer Kenneth Hawk, who have just returned with the first sight-and-sound record ever made in the dense tropic forests of India.

McInnis and Hawk became their own producers, scenarists and directors for the impromptu acts which featured the Clara Bows and Buddy Rogers and John Barrymores of the jungle. Their property men were natives, hired at 25 cents a day to drive the elephants or bullock carts which carried their equipment. The two fought fever, hurricanes, unfriendly tribes, death-bearing insects and man-eating beasts—and lived to tell the tale in celluloid. They began their camera journey in

in them to show that they were to be rushed.

"Getting sight and sound films of tigers was the main goal of our expedition," said McInnis. "They seldom are photographed in their native haunts and never have appeared in talking pictures before. Many hunters have spent more than a year in the jungles without so much as seeing a tiger."

In Hyderabad, though they dug tiger pits under deceptive grasses and laid in wait for weeks, they were unsuccessful. They photographed scores of monkeys, swinging in the tree-tops and coughing to warn of the approach of tigers—but no tigers.

"We moved on to Asilabad Road with three native servants," said Hawk. "Our trip was punctuated by the frequent sight of strange images—usually of a man with an elephant's head, holding a plate of fruit in his four hands—which the natives said were the gods of good luck. We felt encouraged."

"We photographed a jungle revue, with native entertainers, that would

make a Broadway producer jealous. Men played the parts of women—for they won't allow their women to go on the stage! Their make-up boxes, about a square yard in size, held gaudy paints and ash-dust talcum powder."

They recorded the dry grasses of Assam crackling beneath the huge paws of lurking, unseen beasts. Tree trunks cracking before the giant heads of bull elephants in Cooch Behar. Howling panthers trapped in a circle of tame elephants. The vicious charge of grunting wild bears in Udaipur. A bout between a mongoose and a crow, with the crow winning the decision, when he got hold of the mongoose's tail. Skies dark and loud with the crying vultures, fighting with each other, and with screeching jackals over the carcasses of slain buffalo. Poisonous lizards with darting tongues hid inside the skeletons of fallen animals. Gay, proud peacocks, whistling in fright at the approach of leopards. Herds of fleet black buck racing over plains. . . . All the wild bedlam of the jungle.

TIGER ELUDE TRAP

In Assam, they trapped a tiger at night in a stockade of bamboo and wire, but the powerful animal leaped over the seven-foot barricade in one

bound and was gone before the camera and mike could be put in place. Once, too, a native chieftain walked into the tiger trap by accident, the door snapped shut behind him—and it took a lot of diplomacy to explain things to him the next day.

Hawk was struck down by a tropic fever and fought for his life for several days. The monsoons came, with fierce rains and whirling winds, and tore down the grass but in which they lived. Once the elephant which was carrying their sound equipment chased the elephant carrying their camera equipment for several miles, and they did battle with their tusks while the precious loads teetered precariously on their backs.

Finally, though, they found their tigers by daylight. One, in particular, posed for them, all unawares, for 745 feet of film—the longest moving picture ever made of a tiger—and gave them the most exciting moment of their trip.

The tiger, attracted by a slain buffalo, came to visit them unexpectedly early. They had no guns, no weapons of any sort, and their native servants fled. With only about forty feet of tall dry grass between them and the tiger, McInnis and Hawk stood their ground and photographed the man-eater and recorded his ominous roar.



Mr. Tiger was the star of the jungle talkie which Cameraman Jim McInnis, lower centre, and Sound Engineer Kenneth Hawk, lower left, made in India. Upper right you see a picture of one tiger which performed for 745 feet of film. McInnis is shown, upper left unarmed, he photographed the man-eater from a hiding place in the tall grass of the jungle. The camera equipment is shown, lower right, being loaded on an elephant's back for a trek into the forests.

Connell Tells the Story of the Diatoms of Quesnel That Built a Rich Deposit

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE TOWN of Quesnel stands at the junction of the river of that name with the Fraser. The miners of seventy years ago worked its gravels, as they did those of other famous points; the motorist to-day slips through as he traverses the Cariboo highway. Towns, and especially mining ones, change with the years, but the main features of a landscape alter little in two generations, and the traveler by car may see just as did his predecessor with pack trail or on foot certain tree-crowned white cliffs along the Fraser. Two miles away, and at an altitude of 100 feet, they cannot fail to attract attention. At other points and at lower levels the workings of the miners and the cuttings of the railway have opened up beds of white material of the same character as that of the distant cliffs. Prospectors have brought samples to the Mineralogical Office, Victoria, over and over again. I have a small sample I was given nearly twenty years ago by one who was interested in it. Difficulties of transportation and a comparatively restricted field for use hindered development until quite recently, but at last the white earth of Quesnel is coming into its own.

This white earth—it varies in color from almost chalky white to pale cream—is the very same material I described a few weeks ago in distinguishing it from fuller's earth. It is a deposit of diatomite, diatomaceous earth, infusorial earth, or tripolite, to choose four of the most authoritative names out of more than a dozen. As I explained then, diatomite consists of the siliceous covers or frustules of diatoms, minute plants found abundantly in both fresh and salt water. The silica is practically indestructible and consequently not only are the frustules preserved but the exquisitely delicate markings on their sur-

faces are also retained in their pristine condition and are at once the delight and the bewilderment of microscopists. It is by this indestructibility that it becomes possible to identify beyond a shadow of a doubt the character and origin of the Quesnel deposits.

NATURE THE PATTERN MAKER

Diatoms differ in individual pattern, that is, in form and markings; they also differ in their various degrees of what one may call social or communal life. The form may be triangular, rectangular, circular or twisted, the side view differing so much from the front that the two aspects may be mistaken by a beginner for two distinct species. They may be so united as to form a fan fit for a fairy, or to make a disk like a St. Catherine's wheel, or, again, they may have the appearance of exceedingly delicate ribbons, only that when they show signs of disintegration they cling to each other by the corners. Still others are enclosed in gelatinous covers which simulate the manner and looks of a pale-green branching seaweed, and in this guise they clothe the rocks by the seashore with slippery vegetation.

Interesting and numerous as are the diversities of their more apparent characters, it is in the embellishment of their crystal covers that their chief beauty is found. In them the place of color is taken by symmetry. While alive the beauty of the diatom is masked to us by its brown tint, but when this has disappeared in death the microscopic scope, and only it, introduces us into a world of patterns of extraordinary geometrical proportions. When one considers the perfection of these and their amazing diversity on the one hand and their extreme minuteness on the other, something is felt by the observer akin to the experience of that early astronomer who, finding his mathematical reasonings confirmed by the movements of the heavenly bodies, cried, "My God, I think I have thought after Thee!"

As an illustration of this combination of extreme smallness with symmetry of pattern here is a picture of the spider's-web diatom, found in many parts of the world as an inhabitant of the sea, where it attaches itself to certain gelatinous seaweeds. Imagine a disk, or rather, a wheel. It has thirty spokes, between which near the hub are thirty smaller spike-like ornaments, while

they and the spokes are separated by seven pear-shaped marks, the largest of which is only a fourth the size of the spokes. Picture the junction of the spokes with the inner rim of the hub as marked by sixty tiny curved arches. It has been described as "bearing a very strong resemblance to a circular Gothic window." I have given only the general aspect of the exterior of one-half of a frustule when the thin horny cover protecting this patterned surface is removed. And remember that the plant when magnified to 450 times its diameter is only about three and six-tenths inches in diameter; its actual size is slighter than that of an inch, and it is by no means one of the smallest of diatoms!

The diatoms that compose the diatomite of the Quesnel deposits are very largely of one species which, under the microscope, shows sections resembling napier rings or fringed disks or, again, rectangular figures, according to the position which the frustule takes in reference to the observer's eye. It is marked by a symmetrically dotted pattern. The species is a common one, found as far afield from Quesnel as the Mourne Mountains in Ireland, where it occurs in deposits of similar age and character. In fact, a microscopic slide of the Irish diatomite is very like a Quesnel one.

THE TERTIARY LAKE OF QUESNEL

The occurrence of the diatomite along the banks and adjacent hillsides of the Fraser and Quesnel rivers and for some twenty miles north and south suggests that at one time it covered a much wider area than it does at present. It is likely, too, that the 700-foot cliffs demonstrate the original altitude of the beds, or, rather, that the lower beds have slipped down during movements of the unconsolidated clays and volcanic ashes with which they are associated. Evidently during Tertiary times extensive volcanic explosions accompanied by outflows of basaltic lava occurred, for the beds of diatomite are more or less intimately related to such materials. Thus the white cliffs southwest of Quesnel are capped with lava.

Mr. Eardley-Wilmot in his monograph describes the country in which some of the deposits occur: "About 500 feet above the river, towards the level of the main plateau, are numerous pinnacles and

isolated columns of highly-colored clays and volcanic tuffs, in some of which are beds of diatomite; on the top of the plateau and about 600 feet westerly from the river, diatomite is exposed as massive beds on the edges of the slides and ravines. About half-way up the big slide is a twenty-foot bed of compact, white volcanic dust which might easily be mistaken for diatomite. It is, however, much heavier and has a bluish white tinge."

It is this apparent resemblance between the tuffs and the diatomite that explains what the Mineralogical Office once thought to be an error on the part of the Geological Survey in identifying the white earth first as one and then as the other.

This extension of the deposits, the type of the diatoms themselves, and, in addition, certain well-packed iron-stained bands of similar appearance and interval, all go to show that there once existed in the Quesnel country a freshwater lake in which these siliceous organisms lived and into which from time to time there fell the fine dust of explosive volcanoes. Thus beds of both, closely associated with bands of clay, wet deposited on the bottom of the ancient lake. Later on an outflow of vesicular basalt covered a portion at least of the lake deposits.

THE DIATOM AS A BUILDER

In my last notes on diatomite I gave some of its uses, such as in the manufacture of concrete, filling in of the voids, and possibly to a chemical action between the ingredients—particularly the free lime of the Portland cement—and the diatom silica, thus forming a solid bond. It is probably for these reasons that a diatomite concrete, after it is completely set, loses its porosity and is more waterproof than concrete devoid of it.

I must say I find a certain satisfaction, whimsical perhaps, in this association of the microscopic diatom with our modern buildings—and, by the by, Victorians, I understand, will see diatomite in use in the new Imperial Oil station near the Post Office. "Diatoms have already provided us with amazing stores of oil, and they furnish to-day, as they have done for millions of years, the basic food of the animals of the sea. And here they are coming in to solve the architect's and the builder's problems in the new concrete world, and perhaps helping in a humble way to fashion beauty as they themselves bear its impress, for beauty is never old; its form may change but its youth is as perennial as life."

But if we appreciate the diatom we are not alone. Among the strangest of uses, it would seem to us, is that of European peoples who have at times used its "earth" as food; in fact, one of the old names for diatomite is "rock meal."

Later on in the same publication he devotes several pages to this use and explains why the diatomite adds to the workability and strength of the concrete. He attributes it to the "high absorptive properties" of the material which prevents the solids settling too rapidly and thus forcing the water to the surface. This makes the concrete more uniform in texture and enables it to set and harden more slowly and with greater tenacity. A concrete wall, as everyone knows, is generally more or less pitted and honeycombed; the diatomite addition fills up these openings and produces a "dense, smooth, and uniform material."

An illustration of this resulting smoothness and finish is to be seen in the ornaments of the Point Grey Junior High School where medallions have come out from the moulds as clear-cut and distinct as chisel-work.

During the construction of the Lonsdale Avenue Subway, Vancouver, great difficulty was experienced in filling the forms for the walls and columns with a depth of twenty-five feet. A choice had to be made by those in charge of the work between increasing the proportion of cement (with risk of shrinkage) and adding a small percentage of diatomite. The latter course was taken with very satisfactory results.

The strength of concrete to which diatomite has been added is thus explained by Mr. Eardley-Wilmot: "It may be due to the more complete filling in of the voids, and possibly to a chemical action between the ingredients—particularly the free lime of the Portland cement—and the diatom silica, thus forming a solid bond. It is probably for these reasons that a diatomite concrete, after it is completely set, loses its porosity and is more waterproof than concrete devoid of it."

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Some writers have thought that there is in it some food value even when long dead, but others hold that it was used simply to give additional bulk to the scanty supply of meal and flour, and thus to some extent help allay the pangs of hunger.

However that may be, it is a curious fact that the block of diatomite from Quesnel sent me by Mr. Fowkes is marked all along one side by the teeth of muskrats. There is no mistaking the flat, parallel cuts of their chisel-shaped incisors. And Mr. Fowkes tells me that for thirty feet along the face of the bank from which the block came their teeth marks were everywhere. Now, just why the little animals should thus have gnawed the surface of the diatomite exposure is hard to say. It may be that they find something that assuages the appetite or perhaps they find the same satisfaction in exercising their teeth on it that a cat does in sharpening her claws on a tree or the legs of a table. It may even be that the muskrats were the original discoverers of the use of diatomite as a tooth powder or dentifrice! But to revert again to the architectural uses of the diatomite, I have come on a passage in one of the older naturalists who delighted many a boy and many a man of two generations ago and is still to be read with interest and profit, Philip Henry Gosse: "Take away the invisible Diatom and Forminifer from the ocean and what would be the result? Man would not be cognizant that anything had disappeared; since his experience of six thousand years had left him utterly unconscious till yesterday, that such things existed. Yet how soon would the tale be told and how sadly! What blanks would presently be seen! What great rents in the beautiful web of nature! He goes on to show how with the loss of the diatom plant and its microscopic animal companion on the ladder of life, the foraminifer, the lower races would perish one by one, including the shell animals. "Entire genera of fishes would be lost; the sea-fowl would starve; the seals and dolphins would perish; the Arctic bear would seek in vain for food; and the great whales would pine and die of hunger. The solitary ocean would be a waste of death; animal life would cease throughout its expanses; the Algae would grow and grow till they had exhausted the carbonic acid, and then die for want of a fresh supply. Putrid exhalations and morbid miasma would sweep over the land, and death would soon reign undisputed here. . . . On the whole it is not extravagant to presume that all this mundane creation is actually dependent for its sustentation in being on the existence in health and abundance of an animal and a plant far too small to be seen by the human eye to which it is presented."

Goldstream Area Famed as Picnic Spot

PLANS LONG HOP

ALTHOUGH Goldstream was so named in 1858 as a result of the discovery of mineral-bearing quartz along its course by Peter Leech, quartz was never found in paying quantities on the east side of the divide. Many pot-holes on the hillsides indicate, however, that the whole area was thoroughly prospected.

There are some people who still believe there must be gold in the areas adjoining Goldstream, and one may see the odd prospector who hopes to find the precious metal.

Since much of this territory is in the watershed area of the City of Victoria waterworks, stringent rules govern visits to the district. Those who wandered freely over the watershed in the past will find it not quite so simple in the future. There is now a sign at the entrance to the watershed which reads: "Stop! Please Notice. Stop!"

This is the city of Victoria waterworks property, and the health of everyone in the district supplied with water depends upon its freedom from contamination. No one is allowed to enter upon this land without permission in writing from the water commission, together with a certificate from the health department. For trespass there is a fine from \$10 to \$500 and up to three months' imprisonment. For pollution there is a fine up to \$500 and up to twelve months' imprisonment.

BLOOD TEST

Apart from all this, anyone who goes into the watershed area must have a blood test. While to many, all this may seem like a lot of

nonsense, and some think it very humorous, it just means that the Victoria waterworks officials and medical officer are simply taking proper precautions that the people of Victoria and the other districts drawing their water supply from Goldstream will have as pure drinking water as it is possible to get.

Even the loggers who operate at the Goldstream logging camp have to have a blood test before going into the watershed area, in which territory they have to go to get their logs.

But the new order does not affect the beauty spots or the old picnic grounds where the old Goldstream hotel once stood, now replaced by a fine residence built and owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, formerly of Colwood. The old bandstand, scene of many fine programmes, is silent, however, and as one old-timer complained, the only music one can hear from the bandstand nowadays is that of the neighing of two thoroughbred horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. These are Princess Goldstream and Lady Goldstream, which racegoers here know well.

One of the old-time prospectors at Goldstream was James McGuire, better known as "Jimmy Logan," an eccentric and likeable old fellow who prospected for gold but found none. He once said the only gold he found was when working on the highways for the government. Jimmy Logan was an Irishman, who first went to Australia and then came to Canada. He was considered to be one of the real old-timers of Goldstream, and was a colorful character.

During the time of the building of the water-

works, Goldstream boasted the youngest barber in Canada, in the person of Carl Payne, son of one of the old-timers. At the age of twelve years he did the barbering for the men employed at the waterworks.

"I sometimes got from 50 cents to \$1 for shaving the men and cutting their hair," said Mr. Payne, who now has a barber shop in Victoria. Another character was known as "Diamond Dick," who always had four large diamond rings on his fingers. Diamond Dick was never seen without these. Apart from this he was a noted walker, and for ordinary exercise he would walk from Goldstream to Sooke Lake and back, a total of forty miles.

Goldstream is a famous picnic area. The pretty stream runs first on one side of the highway and then on the other, towards the picnic grounds and into Pinelawn Arm. When the broom is in blossom it is one of the show places on the Island highway.

While more people are living in Victoria know Goldstream better as a good place for picnics, its greatest value to the city is its main water supply, as pure and fresh as any city can hope to have. The picnic area is below the watershed, of course. The care now being taken to see that the water is not contaminated will meet with full approval of the whole of the population of not only the city of Victoria but of outlying districts whose people also receive their water supply from Goldstream. Even cattle are supposed to be tested before they are allowed to roam in the watershed area, so it will not be the fault of the city officials if the water for the city is not kept pure.



A long flight is in prospect for Mrs. Adelaide Spencer Cleaver, above, British aviator, who has called from San Francisco to the Orient to prepare to fly her tiny Gypsy Moth plane from India to London.



Fantastic effect caused by spray from Niagara Falls, freezing on landscape and forming a dazzling display as it fishes in the sunlight.

"Uncle Arthur" Slated as MacDonald's Successor

**From Apprentice, Henderson
Has Risen To High Office;
He Is "Dry" And Religious**

LONDON—When and if Great Britain's Labor Government falls, and Ramsay MacDonald, the present Premier and leader of the party falls with it, he will be succeeded as leader by "Uncle" Arthur Henderson, his present Secretary for Foreign Affairs. A man of sixty-seven thus will succeed a man of sixty-four, and once again age and experience will be served instead of youth.



Future leader of Britain's Labor party is "Uncle" Arthur Henderson, above, who now holds the post of Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

At various times opposition newspapers have published a rumor to the effect that MacDonald was to be replaced by Henderson, but these stories have always been put down to partisan wishes of the opposition. But the other day one of the younger leaders in the Labor-Socialist movement told a correspondent that what had once been a rumor had now crystallized into a movement which would bring about the fact. According to him, there were three big reasons why Henderson would be made the boss:

FIRST—He is a deeply religious man, highly principled, and, being so, once he has made up his mind about a policy they say he will not deviate from it. The party men will know where they are. They claim that MacDonald as Premier often has changed his course because of political reefs in the way. They say Henderson will not.

HAS VIEW OF WORKERS

SECOND—He came into the Labor movement as an actual workman, having started out in life as a moulder. As such he is a trades union man and understands the trades union mind. MacDonald is one of the white collar brigade. He earned his living as a journalist and writer. He came into the party through the Independent Labor Party, which was mainly made up of students, theorists and the intellectuals.

THIRD—Henderson is the organizer of victory. As secretary of the Labor party for years, it is largely due to him that a machine has been built up which has functioned so well that Labor has won constituency after constituency. As secretary, it is claimed he is known to more of the rank and file than any man in the party.

The affection in which he is held is shown by his nationwide sobriquet of "Uncle Arthur." A Labor publication once explained this:

"An uncle is a person who has arrived at years of discretion. He has an air of permanence. He is always at hand to give prudent advice or timely rebuke, to compose our differences, help us out of our troubles, and encourage our good works. In short, an uncle is to the family what the Right Honorable Arthur Henderson is to the Labor movement."

ALWAYS INTERESTED IN POLITICS

Leadership of the party would mean that if Labor again formed a government, "Uncle Arthur" would be its Prime Minister. It would be a fitting crown to a long life of service devoted to his ideas and ideals. Henderson was born in Glasgow and brought up in Newcastle, where at the tender age of twelve he was apprenticed to the trade of moulder. As soon as he became a voter, he began taking a part in politics, first as a Liberal. He was elected to the council of Newcastle, afterwards a councillor of Durham County, and then became Mayor of Darlington. He was also a Liberal party election agent.

When the Labor party was formed, he joined it and was elected to Parliament in 1906, increasing Labor's strength from three to four. He rose steadily in his new party, being by turns chief whip, chairman and secretary. In the early months of the war he was prominent in international labor's demands for a peace without forfeit annexations or punitive indemnities. But he was no pacifist. All three of his sons served in the war and one was killed in action.

He was made Privy Councillor by the King early in 1915, and in May of that year he joined the Asquith coalition government, being the first Labor member ever to achieve cabinet rank. Later, when an inner cabinet was formed, Henderson was in it and did much to keep the trades unions in line. Shortly before he resigned from the cabinet, he was charged by the government with a special mission to Russia, with power to retain there if he thought proper, as British Ambassador. But he retired to private life.

TWO SONS ARE M.P.'S

In the first Labor Government he was Home Secretary. In the present cabinet he conducts Foreign Affairs. He has the unique distinction of having behind him on the Labor benches as M.P.'s his two sons, Arthur and William.

Henderson is largely self-educated. His sons are university men. Arthur being a rising young lawyer and William the publicity director of the Labor party.

"Uncle Arthur" for many years has been a lay preacher of the Wesleyan Church, and succeeded the Rev. Dr. Clifford as president of the Brotherhood movement. He is a total abstainer, and a striking example of the type of passionately Christian men who are leaders in the English Socialist movement.

WIVES' UNION

Copenhagen—A "union for the defence of married women" has been formed here. The purpose of the union is to check up on the social life of married men and to inform their wives of flirtations and irregularities. In retaliation, the men have formed a similar club to check up on the antics of their wives while they are laboring in their offices.

BRITAIN NOW PAYING \$5,000,000 A WEEK IN INSURANCE "DOLES" TO UNEMPLOYED

AND LOVE, THEY SAY, IS BLIND



Love may or may not be blind, depending on whether the old myths were true or false—but it does lead to unusual happenings occasionally. This picture shows the bride and groom in a recent wedding held at Turin, Italy. The groom is Almiro Crema, and stands over nine feet tall; his bride, Teresina, is of normal height, but weighs 400 pounds. Crema, it seems, comes from the same part of the country that produced Primo Carnera.

Kaye Don to Seek New Speed Record

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Lord Wakefield has decided to enter his 4,000 h.p. racing boat, Miss England II, for the Harmsworth British International Trophy race to be held at Detroit, Lake Michigan, in August. Her pilot will be Kaye Don, who is to attempt at Buenos Aires next month to set up a new world's motor-boat speed record.

The decision to enter Miss England II for the British International Trophy race is entirely due to the highly satisfactory results of the speed trials which Kaye Don conducted on Lough Neagh, Belfast.

It was not only the speed which Miss England showed—over 104 m.p.h.—with a considerable margin of power still in hand—but the remarkably swift and steady manner in which she could be manoeuvred which so greatly pleased the technical experts.

LORD NORTHCLEFFE'S TROPHY

Seaworthiness and manoeuvrability are matters of the highest importance in the British International Trophy race, for the event is run over six laps of a triangular course measuring five nautical miles, making a distance of about thirty-four miles in all, and the competing craft have to be swung round the mark-buoys at high speed. The trophy, which was presented by the late Lord Northcliffe in 1905 for annual international competition, has not been won by a British boat since 1911.

It was captured by America in 1920. It is the blue ribbon of the motor-boat racing world. For the past three years Miss M. B. Carstairs has been the sole representative of this country, but on each occasion her boats have been dogged by ill luck. France also has made unsuccessful attempts to win this coveted trophy.

FASTEST AIR LINER IN EUROPE STARTS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
LONDON—A new air liner, which is claimed to be the fastest in Europe, was demonstrated at Croydon Air-drome this week by the Royal Dutch Air Lines.

It is a sixteen-seater, three-engined biplane, and has a maximum speed of 140 m.p.h., and a cruising speed of nearly 120 m.p.h.

The new craft will come into service on March 5 on the Croydon-Amsterdam route, and later it will be used on the Amsterdam-Batavia (Dutch East Indies) route, which links Holland with her colonies. The policy of reducing the number of passengers and increasing the speed has been adopted by nearly all the foreign air transport companies. Our own company, however, continues to place paying load first.

FASCIST MILITIA REVIEWED BY MUSSOLINI



All the military pomp of "new Italy" was on display at colorful ceremonies marking the eighth anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist militia. Premier Benito Mussolini and members of his official staff are shown here as they reviewed the Fascist warriors in Rome. Thousands of civilians gathered to witness the demonstration of the nation's military strength.

BRITISH WOMEN PLAN NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER OF, BY AND FOR WOMEN

Mere Men Will Not Be Barred From Working On It, Especially in Mechanical Departments, But They Must Not Be In a Majority.

LONDON—Five hundred thousand to one million women, preferably British, are being sought to buy stock in a company which will publish a daily newspaper in London to be devoted to the interests of women, which will be controlled by women and which will, to a large extent, be edited and written by women.

That is the goal of a small group of women, mostly British, which has organized a company. The Call Limited, registered in London, for the purpose of publishing a paper to be named The Call. The capital of the company will be £5,000,000 in shares of small denominations, and no member of the company may hold less than one or more than 200 shares.

The originator of this scheme and head of the small group of women which is now working to organize the company is Mrs. A. C. Colles, who, during the Anglo-Irish War which led to the creation of the Irish Free State, was the Irish correspondent of an American daily paper and who, some time prior to that, was the editor and manager of an Irish weekly paper.

MANY PROMINENT SPONSORS

Assisting her is an advisory council of eight women, among whom are Blanche Lady Smith-Dodsworth, Miss Ruby Rich of Australia, Frau Mendel, member of the German Reichstag; Lady Tata, wife of Sir Dorabji Tata, who is head of the great Indian industrial companies bearing that name; the Countess of Tankerville, who, before her marriage, was Miss Sophie van Marter, daughter of the late J. G. van Marter of New York; and Miss Edith Somerville, the well-known artist and novelist.

Other prominent women who are supporting the venture include Lady Buckmaster, wife of a former Lord Chancellor of England; Lady Japp, formerly Miss Kathie Sutherland of Montreal; Her Highness, Princess Sophie Dupleix-Singh, member of the family of one of the ruling princes of India; Lady Kleinwort, daughter of the one-time Belgian consul at Louisville; Mrs. Mather Thomson, formerly of Pennsylvania and now the wife of a prominent London physician; Dame Madge Kendal, the famous old English actress; Mrs. J. B. Taylor, formerly Miss Julie Duff of St. Louis and now the wife of a prominent manufacturer of Dundee, Scotland; Mrs. Campbell-Johnson (May Flak, the American writer); Lady Galsworthy, Lady Nelson and Mrs. Galsworthy, respectively aunt and cousin of John Galsworthy, the famous English novelist and playwright, and a number of other titled British women.

Though the organizers are anxious to obtain as much support as possible in Great Britain and Ireland, on the principle that every woman who owns stock in the paper will be a subscriber and that such circulation will mean a guaranteed advertising revenue, the co-operation of women throughout the world is welcomed.

"Such participation," Mrs. Colles said, "would be in line with our idea that the paper should work for Anglo-American co-operation for the prevention of war and the betterment of social conditions of women and children."

"For The Call will voice women's point of view," she continued. "It will be owned solely by women, but men will help in its production just as they do in that of any other daily paper. So far, women have had no controlling voice in the daily press and, in consequence, war and many other preventable evils are accepted on all sides as a matter of course."

"The time has come for women to unite all over the world to promote international friendship. We women can do it and it will be far easier when we have our share of the greatest power in the world—the press—at our command. Once this is an accomplished fact, our influence for good will be unlimited."

"But although this is the most important point, The Call is also a sound business proposition. More than one national advertiser has told me that once the paper has been started we shall not have to ask for advertisements; we shall have to choose which we would like to carry."

"By owning a substantial portion of the daily press they will have a controlling voice in one of the greatest powers in the world."

"By means of such unique support women will be enabled to present the news of the world without unnecessary details and to have all international, national and social problems dealt with daily, for the first time, from our own point of view."

"A nonparty daily newspaper owned by so large a number as, say one million, and conducted by men as well as women, would be eminently independent and free to work for the best interests of all."

international friendship. We women can do it and it will be far easier when we have our share of the greatest power in the world—the press—at our command. Once this is an accomplished fact, our influence for good will be unlimited."

"But although this is the most important point, The Call is also a sound business proposition. More than one national advertiser has told me that once the paper has been started we shall not have to ask for advertisements; we shall have to choose which we would like to carry."

NEWSPAPER MANIFESTO

Mrs. Colles' manifesto of seven points follows:

"Women now realize that if civilization is to be kept on the upward trend they must shoulder their share of the burden."

"By owning a substantial portion of the daily press they will have a controlling voice in one of the greatest powers in the world."

"By means of such unique support women will be enabled to present the news of the world without unnecessary details and to have all international, national and social problems dealt with daily, for the first time, from our own point of view."

"A nonparty daily newspaper owned by so large a number as, say one million, and conducted by men as well as women, would be eminently independent and free to work for the best interests of all."

"It is vitally important that women should now concentrate on securing fair representation in the parliaments of the world and in all administrative positions."

"It is necessary to educate young people to use their new-found enfranchisement in the wisest way and primarily for the public good."

"The untrammeled advocacy of such a paper as The Call would afford incalculable aid in promoting all movements to improve the lot of the 'disfranchised'—of underpaid workers, neglected children, and ill-treated animals and in finding a remedy for countless evils which men, however well disposed, have not had sufficient time or opportunity to eradicate."

Mrs. Colles emphasized, however, that the policy of the paper would be of a "sex war" basis and that, aside from the printing and mechanical staff of the paper, which would be a male one, there would naturally be men employed in the editorial departments. On that point the rules provided that, except in the mechanical departments, the number of men employed on the paper shall not exceed the number of women.

"Though the paper will, presumably, have an editor and some person comparable to a managing editor, its direction and control will, under the rules of incorporation, be vested in a committee of management consisting of seven members."

This newspaper, projected by Mrs. Colles and her co-workers will, if it materializes, be unique in the history of British journalism. It will be the first in the world. There is a women's weekly paper published here, Time and Tide, owned and dominated by Lady Rhonda, and largely edited and written by women, which in its more limited field, occupies something like the position which Mrs. Colles desires for The Call.

Some years ago the late Lord Northcliffe attempted to establish a women's daily paper, written by and for women. But it proved a failure and overnight he turned it into the present tabloid picture paper, The Daily Mirror, the immediate success of which was largely attributed to his brother, Lord Rothermere.

JUDGE'S LIMERICK BRICHTENS DINNER OF SOMERSET FOLK
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
LONDON—A judicial limerick brightened the annual dinner of the Society of Somerset Folk at the Holborn Restaurant, London, this week. Justice Hawke, a Cornishman, in proposing the health of the society, and in coupling with the toast the name of the chairman, W. Jennings, a Bicknoller (Somerset) man, did it in this way: "There was an old man of Bicknoller Who went out to dine with no collar; When they called out, 'Oh, Pie,' He answered, 'For why? It makes it more easy to swallow.'"

TOTAL MOUNTS STEADILY; INCOME TAX ON EARNINGS NOW UP TO 22 PER CENT



The long, long line of jobless men, like those shown above on a London street, form one of the greatest problems in British history. On the average, these men receive \$1.25 a week as an unemployment dole from the government and the ever-increasing total is now running about \$5,000,000 a week.

LONDON—Great Britain, struggling with trade depression and an enormous unemployment situation, is daily going into debt because of the necessity of paying out unemployment insurance to an army of men and women legally entitled to it.

In British papers this is often loosely spoken of as a "dole." As a matter of fact, it is not really a dole at all. Working men and women have paid into the unemployment insurance fund weekly sums while they were working. Now that they are unemployed, they are as much entitled to the benefits of that unemployment insurance for which they paid as is the man who takes out an endowment policy in an insurance company and expects to have annuities paid him when the policy matures.

But Britain's great trouble is this: In 1920, when the present unemployment insurance was set up, it was not foreseen that there would be continued trade depression. It was fondly imagined that a fund made up in part of contributions by the workers, in part by the employers and in part by the state, would be self-sufficient. In other words, it was hoped the books would more than balance.

However, such has not been the case. The ever-growing army of unemployed, entitled to insurance benefits, has depleted the fund. The state has had to come to the rescue. This has been so much the case that treasury officials have gravely stated that if the thing keeps on, borrowing to fill the fund will bring into question the entire stability of the British financial system.

HOW COST HAS RISEN

In 1928 unemployment insurance cost the exchequer over \$50,000,000. In 1929, the cost was \$67,000,000. It is estimated that the financial year just closing will cost \$185,000,000. And for the following year the vast sum of \$250,000,000 is anticipated. In fact, the insurance fund is at the present time costing the treasury of the nation at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a week.

As set up in Great Britain, taking out unemployment insurance is not voluntary. It is obligatory. All employed persons between the ages of sixteen and sixty must take it out. There are a number of classes which are excepted, among them being farm laborers, domestic servants, etc. However, they, too, may take out unemployment insurance if they desire.

HOW MUCH WORKERS PAY

Insurable persons are divided into various classes.
Men between the ages of 21 and 65 pay 14 cents per week; the employer 16 cents, and the state 15 cents.
Men between 16 and 21 pay 12 cents, the employer 14 and the state 13.
Boys under 18 pay 7 cents, the employer 8 and the state 7 1/2 cents.
Women between 21 and 65 pay 12 cents, the employer 14 and the state 13 cents.
Women between 16 and 21 pay 10 cents, the employer 12 and the state 11 cents.
Girls under 18 pay 6 cents, the employer 7 and the state 6 1/2 cents.
HOW MUCH JOBLESS GET
When these insured persons are unemployed they draw weekly rates of benefit as follows:
Men between 21 and 65, \$4.25.
Men between 16 and 21, \$3.50.
Boys between 17 and 18, \$3.50.
Boys under 17, \$1.50.
Women between 21 and 65, \$3.75.
Women between 16 and 21, \$3.00.
Girls between 17 and 18, \$1.87.
Girls under 17, \$1.25.
In addition to this, any insured person who has an adult dependent draws \$2.25 per week. Such dependents are a wife, being maintained wholly or mainly by the out-of-work husband, a dependent husband unable to do any work at all; a widowed mother living with the insured person, etc. This extra \$2.25 can be received in respect of only one person at a time. In addition, for married people there is an additional benefit of 50 cents per week for each wholly dependent child or who is mainly supported by the parents.
In order to come within the provisions of the insurance scheme the insured person must have paid not less than 30 weekly contributions in the two years immediately preceding the date on which he or she applies for the benefit.
THERE ARE PROFFERED JOBS
Must take various qualifications if one has paid all the 30 contributions. One of these is, if the person has no good cause refused to accept a position indicated to him by the government Employment Exchange. In such and similar cases he is disqualified for a maximum period of six weeks. Another disqualification is if an insured contributor loses his job through misconduct or voluntarily leaves his employment without just cause.
All this, of course, is supported by taxation. In Great Britain, the income tax paid to the government is about 22 per cent of what a man earns.

AVIATION SUBSIDY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
Madrid—Spain is aiding its aviation clubs with an aviation subsidy. It is to be an annual provision, and carries an appropriation of about \$17,370, which will be divided between flying clubs and organizations promoting flying. The division will be made according to the importance of the flying organizations.

ROBOT PILOT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
LONDON—A robot airplane pilot has been successfully tested here which is said to operate more precisely than the most skilled human flier. The control depends for its sense of direction and level on a gyroscope driven by compressed air. Any deviation from level flight in a straight course causes the gyroscope to operate valves and pistons which, in turn, manipulate the controls.

Signal System For Air Urged To Save Crashes

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Capt. C. B. Barnard, who with Earlo Lovelace on a flying tour to South Africa had an accident at Tripoli, and was injured, declares that the crash was due to the condition of the airdrome at Tripoli.

For such circumstances, he said, it is imperative in the interests of flying that a simple signal system should be arranged. Arriving over Tripoli airdrome, and intending to land, there was nothing to indicate danger. But owing to heavy rain for a fortnight the airdrome was a morass under what looked like hard sand. The machine was landed normally, but immediately after, and while taxiing at considerable speed, the wheels sank to a depth of three feet, and the airplane tilted up on its nose.

Capt. Barnard was the only one of the three travelers to be injured, a piece of iron piercing his leg. Neither Lord Lovelace nor the mechanic, W. Barnett, were hurt. Capt. Barnard went on to Cairo, where his leg was attended to, and he returned to England a few days ago. He is at present engaged in making arrangements for his tour of the British Isles. During this tour special arrangements will be made for school children to have flights.

Cipher Key Goes On Tour With Prince

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—One of the most important pieces of luggage the Prince has taken with him on his South American tour is a small black dispatch box, locked with a special key.

It is the "key" to the cipher in which all urgent messages will be sent out to the Prince while he is in South America. Government dispatches and messages from the King are always transmitted in this cipher, to which only the Prince and his private secretary, Lloyd Thomas, have the key. Decoding the messages is a somewhat arduous task, and on one occasion in Africa last year the key was left behind at a little native village. When a runner arrived at the Prince's hunting camp in the jungle, bearing an urgent code message from London, no one could glean any idea of its meaning until the runner brought the key on, twelve hours later!

Hugh Lloyd Thomas, who accompanies the Prince of Wales to South America as assistant private secretary, has other claims to distinction, one of them a somewhat original one. His father was one of the founders of the Calcutta Sweep. He belongs to the well-known "Thomases of Calcutta," and is plentifully endowed with this world's goods. He is a good-looking man with rather pronounced features and a touch of drawl in his very pleasant speaking voice, has been in the Diplomatic Service and has served at Constantinople, Rome and Madrid. He shares the Prince's love of hunting, and is an uncommonly good polo player, when he was in Madrid frequently playing polo with the King of Spain.

G. K. Chesterton and Faith Baldwin Debate Divorce

By G. K. CHESTERTON

Noted English Author and Catholic Layman

MISS BALDWIN says that when mutual love and mutual respect have ceased, a marriage might better be dissolved. It seems to me that the root of the whole question lies in that statement. Like many who discuss divorce, she is mixed in the meaning of words. Thus, when I have debated with Cosmo Hamilton and others, they have used the words "love" and "passion" as though they were interchangeable.

Now, passion is a thing not generally very strong except at one period in life. Obviously, in the normal man, it must be satisfied, but it has nothing to do with love and respect.

Doubtless Miss Baldwin means that you cannot promise to love. But you can promise to respect. The old idea of marriage is not expressed in the command, "You, man and woman, go on living together and nagging and cursing each other." Instead, it is, "You, man and woman, do not nag and curse."

My gracious antagonist is accused about those men and women who visit on their children the ill tempers resulting from their own marriage maladjustments. Such parents violate Catholic morals just as much as the woman who runs away with the chauffeur, or the man who elopes with the barmaid.

You have to be charitable and kind and generous and loving in marriage. The church issues no command to people who already are quarreling in marriage to continue to quarrel. Instead, the church commands that they cease quarreling. The believers in divorce say, "We cannot cease," and for them I am sorry, for they are weak minded.

WE CATHOLICS believe people can control their attitudes of mind, and we say that above all when the problem involves the human being you

their impulses and their desires. We differ from the helpless fatalists and pessimists who talk so intelligently about incompatibility, as though it were something that was fixed—like the plight of a man born with one leg. We say incompatibility is the common experience of men and women who go about to get it. The moral question involved is whether incompatibility is to be sought for. The believers in divorce assume that manliness is impotent and helpless, but we Catholics take a different view. We have an old phrase, "making the soul." And the Catholic who is asked, if he is incompatible with his wife, Sarah, replies, "I will see whether I am or not."

Miss Baldwin says it is better to part when respect ends. I say it is not. The business of a couple so afflicted is to begin to respect again, just as it is the business of a person who cheats to cease cheating. Miss Baldwin accepts the final catastrophe, she accepts the unhappy ending at the beginning. While there's life, there's hope, we say.

And we say that above all when the problem involves the human being you



G. K. Chesterton . . . "You, man and woman, do not nag and curse."

deliberately picked, above all other human beings, to share the experience of life with.

BUT LET me agree with Miss Baldwin on one detail. I certainly approve her statement that unfaithfulness is not the worst cause of distress in marriage. But what is the test? A hat worn at the wrong angle on the head may cause untold suffering. When one starts talking of these nervous irritations, it is impossible to draw any intelligent boundaries. I make a flat denial of Miss Baldwin's statement that there is no gain in the character by sticking to a marriage that is difficult. Anything that causes anyone to suffer, because he must support a principle or ideal, enhances character despite the fact that circumstances may be ugly. Circumstances usually are. The surgeon and the nurse work in sordid surroundings—and so does the soldier in the trench.

The point, right or wrong, is that the human race respects, and always has respected, the man who exercises self control and does his duty to the institution called the home. In divorce you have to get the respect that once was earned only by the man who was faithful. Of course, there are conscientious objectors to marriage, just as there were conscientious objectors to the war. I can understand them. But what shall we say of the conscientious objector who wears war medals?

ABOUT THE children: The old method of raising them is called wrong because it "smothered" them, and some people attack that method because it was too old and hard. I do not know of any new vague psychological facts that have been learned about children. We have only heard others to look after them, and most of these are charlatans. We ourselves are too lazy; we want to go on love-making.

And now about the actual business of obtaining a divorce. Are we to have a legal inquiry? And if divorce is a matter of fact and law, how the devil are we to prove that a person has, for instance, a small nature? How are we to draw lines between these fine shades of psychological impression? If a man has delicate manners, he will be accused, by a dirty, scrawny, Bohemian person (such as myself, only I am warned by my religion not to trust myself), of being small minded. In truth, I do not envy the judge and jury that must say exactly what is the proper size for a mind.

By FAITH BALDWIN

Noted Woman Novelist

I CANNOT for the life of me see how any thinking person can contend that a marriage from which love and respect has disappeared should continue.

A home in which there is not mutual love and respect between husband and wife is no fit place for children—and that is true even though the parents refrain from throwing things at one another over the dinner table. Children feel the atmosphere of dissension, and they take advantage of it. They play off the mother against the father, and the other way around. The young son says to his father, "Mother says I cannot go to the ball game. Can I go?" And the father says, "Sure."

Such a home should be broken up. It is foolish to hold it together "for the sake of the children." As much for their sake as for any other reason, the parents should separate. I believe that a child should not, however, be shifted back and forth from his father to his mother when they are divorced. A boy or girl should remain with one parent until grown. That is the only fair way to do.

OUR divorce laws are, of course, absurd, especially where infidelity is the only grounds admissible. Infidelity is not nearly as serious as many other matters. If I were a man, I would consider it reason for divorce, but as a woman I do not think it is. It really doesn't mean much, unless, of course, the blonde extends over a long period.

I have no patience with the argument that men and women gain in character by putting up with marriages that do not make them happy. No one should be required—or should require himself—to live with anyone in repulsion, for that means becoming warped, bitter or hysterical.

And let it be understood that I am not arguing for easily broken marriage ties. If a woman is thoughtful and decent, she will hesitate a long time before breaking them, for to do so is to confess failure, and nobody wants to do that.

UNHAPPY marriages used to be suffered in silence because divorce was so looked down upon and the result was that children became the compensating factors for the distraught parents. That error is passing. Now we have got away from the smother-

ing of children in the love of possession. We realize that we owe our children other things, and that, sooner or later, they will set out to do their own living anyway, and no longer will compensate us for unhappiness.

There are, it seems to me, four reasonable grounds for divorce. These are physical incompatibility, mental incompatibility, deliberate smallness of character, and absolute lack of love or affection.

Most people marry because of physical attraction. That's all right. If that element is not present at the beginning, it never will be. On that foundation, the couple must build mutual interests and mutual respect. If those things are not built, there is no real marriage, and the spurious marriage might as well be dissolved.

But not with an allowance of alimony. I think alimony is entirely unjustified unless there are children or unless the marriage has incapacitated the woman, through injury or age. For a woman to yap about her modernity and then go Victorian and demand support from a man from whom she is separated is a sorry sight. It's legal blackmail—and plenty of women marry for it.



Faith Baldwin . . . thinks the spurious marriage might as well be dissolved.

Thoughts of a Naturalist By the Sea in February

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IN A VALLEY among the hills lies a swampy basin full fed by the February rains. A stream-let issues from it, and greatly daring begins its adventurous journey to the sea. It enters a larger valley, from whose walls of rock with their mossy terraces thousands of tiny rivulets come down to join the larger current and swell its flow. At times it runs placidly enough through fields of its own building in former times of flood, but at certain parts of its course it goes tumbling over rocks and fallen trees to lower levels. Thus arises a succession of cascades varying in size and form, and occasionally a passing motorist stays his car to watch with pleasure the falling waters and perhaps travel back by some swift leap of unconscious memory to long-forgotten scenes. Happy he if he can thus recapture something of his time.

"When meadow, grove and stream,
The earth and every common sight,
To him did seem

Apparalled in celestial light.

The glory and the freshness of a dream."

He may thus pass in imagination from the smooth curves of gleaming water and the eddied foam to "old well-heads of haunted rills,
And the hearts of purple hills."

Through a slit in the rock wall the stream dashes down with noisy haste to enter a basin of greensward whose lower edge spills the swelling torrent over broad ledges of rock and in larger cascades than ever into the dark solitude of the forest. And it is just as it emerges from the shadows to make one last rush and fall to the sea that my friend and I come upon it again. We have followed its course for miles, partly by car along the main road, and in its latter portion on foot. We have thus in an hour or two seen its growth and development, its changes of course and whimsicalities of manner and the landscape setting through which it hastes unceasingly. It is as if we could see in some swift fore-shortening of time the passage of a human life from childhood to old age.

All the stream's life is explainable scientifically. Nothing happens during the miles it travels that cannot be interpreted in terms of cause and effect. From hills to the sea it falls by the same

power that keeps the stars in their courses. It hollows out its valleys as the men on the road cleave a passage through the clay; it cuts the tough crystalline rock with the persistent wearing of drills whose rattle rounds along the hillsides. Here it cuts down a hill and there it builds up a plain, and the physiographer can tell you why. But let him tell it ever so interestingly, it will seem something short of truth till we endow the story with something more than science, till we open the door to the spirit of poetry and transfer to the river something of our own life. The poets have done it in verse, but as you look down on the hastening waters from gray bridge or mossy rock, fascinated by that ever-changing changelessness, are you not for the occasion, thinking the poet's thought and endowing the raw material of science with the "light that never was on sea or land?"

THOUGHTS BY THE SEA

The tide is low at the hour of noon this Saturday, and discloses at the point where the stream enters the land-locked waters of the harbor a dark ridge that from its layered and eroded form looks like a reef of sandstone. From the base of a rocky hillock, once an islet, the ridge dips gently outward towards the sea. Making our

way round by a foot-bridge that crosses the stream and by the disused channel that completes the islet's insulation we reach the ledge to find it composed of sawdust washed down by the stream from a mill in the upper part of its course. The transportation of this cedar refuse has been successfully accomplished so far, but the waves of the sea have interposed themselves, and between the two forces the debris of the mill has come to rest in this quiet cove.

We are seated in a warm and sheltered corner under the eaves of a building, and the sun's shattering assault is softened by the shelter of the roof. The first faint stirring that marks the change is as fascinating in its way as the steady onward motion of the river. Calculable orderliness of the oceanic movements involved, their relation to the earth's diurnal and annual courses, and to the centre of our particular universe, and the curious flow, so different from the more spectacular wind-raised waves, that here rushes like a river and there is little more than the quiet lapping of lake water; these are the larger aspects of the phenomena of the tides. But there are others simpler and, so to speak, homelier.

The seaweeds, the sea-grasses that have lain flaccid and motionless on the exposed beach seem

almost to spring to life. As the water once more moves round them they raise themselves and expand their foliage. From dull and shapeless tangles of slimy vegetation they become graceful waving fronds and ribbons of green and purple and red, joined again to their comrades.

"The sea-blooms and the oozy woods which wear
The sapless foliage of the ocean."

Still more remarkable is the change that comes over the animals of the shore between tide marks. The shore crabs that have been hiding under every rock and stone and whose alertness to the danger of their position is shown by the posture of their antennae and their legs, so readily and immediately take when disturbed, more bravado as it really is, halt with glee the inundation of the tide, and scuttle out to sea. Concealed from all but the trained and observant eye thousands of creatures awake from their temporary torpor. Most of these are possessed of curious breathing organs differing in form from the gills of fishes and the lungs of land animals, but resembling them in function. These branched and plumed external lungs reappear and from tubes large and small, built of lime or sand or horny leather a forest of scarlet and crimson and deep maroon feathers and plumes and beautifully symmetrical

branches rises as if by magic. And since the water bears to them both air and food many of these lovely structures moving rhythmically set up little currents of their own between the sea and their possessors.

Here then we see an expression at least of the Hebrew poet's "deep calling unto deep." The response of the living things between tide marks to the return of the sea.

"When that which drew from out the boundless deep

"Turns again home,"
is the "Hall!" of the "deep" of life to the "deep" of the less highly organized.

With the news of spring in the air one passes from sea to land, there, too, to witness the gradual awakening of life and beauty. What Tennyson said of that in "In Memoriam" may serve also for the daily miracle of the shore:

" . . . the songs, the stirring air,
The life re-orient out of dust,
Cry through the sense to hearten trust
In that which made the world so fair.

That God, which ever lives and loves,
One God, one law, one element,
And one far-off divine event,
To which the whole creation moves."

Gangsters Hold Sway Over Broadway Night Clubs And Fight to Maintain Control

By PAUL HARRISON

THE WRECKAGE has been cleared up in the Club Abbey, in New York, the bullet-seared walls repainted, and soon its electric sign again will twinkle an invitation to the trade. Having proven itself an unhealthy place for a number of gangsters the other morning at dawn, the Abbey will be shunned by "wise-guys" for a time—this to the keen regret of thrill-seekers who come to view the genius mobster in his native heath, the night club.

But at scores and hundreds of other hot-spots along Broadway, in Greenwich Village, and even in Harlem, the big shots and their jewelled women will be more in evidence than ever. For a crisis has appeared in gangland's domination of New York night life, and there are many people to "see," and there is much "fixing" to be done.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney, knowing that the witching hour for the most nefarious deeds and schemes comes early in the morning, is making an effort to close all night clubs at 1 a. m. And clubs like the Abbey, located in hotels and heretofore exempt even from the 3 o'clock curfew law, also will be closed at 1 o'clock, if Mulrooney has his way.

WOULD RUIN BUSINESS
Such an ordinance would spell ruin to the night club trade, for the joy-joints are brightest just before dawn. It is said that all the influence and much of the money at gangland's command is being marshalled for defence of the lucrative amusement racket.

The shooting of Dutch Schultz, former Bronx beer baron, and Charles Sherman, who was way of becoming a powerful figure among Manhattan night clubs, threatened the outbreak of an underworld war which might, and still may, attain the proportions of Capone-Moran feud in Chicago. But even this has been postponed in a common observance of the established

as they please, less noticed by police than they would be in hotel-room conferences. And even a professional murderer does not look dangerous in a boiled shirt.

Nor are they, usually. It is comparatively seldom that the jazz melodies of night club orchestras are punctuated by the bark of guns. One that will be long remembered was the massacre in Jack (Legs) Diamond's Roney-Tony Club, Bill Cassidy and Simon Walker, two beer runners, were slain. Legs, who then was making a name for himself as a diplomatic racketeer, fled the city. An associate was tried for the murders and acquitted. When Legs returned, most of the witnesses meanwhile having met untimely ends, he was released for lack of evidence.

When gang guns spoke in the Black Bottom Club, mobsters Greco and Viscardi were killed. Dusty Wallace got his at the Club LaVie. Harry Block, who climbed the prohibition ladder from small-time thief to wealthy night club owner, escaped more than one attack in his still-famous Silver Slipper, only to be drilled twelve times last April as he stepped into the elevator of his luxurious apartment.

Bombs, burnings and various forms of sabotage are common enough, though. Every club with an enviable income suffers either by such destruction or through the amounts of its payments for protection. It was only a month ago, for instance, during the Plantation and Cotton Club feud, that nine men with guns, axes and crow-bars went to the Plantation and very deliberately smashed everything in the place.

BITTER ENMITIES EXISTED

Rumors of an impending gang war have been gaining credence through-

out the five boroughs of the city, and the Abbey shooting is not expected to hasten an armistice. It was Schultz who forced Legs Diamond out of the northern territory when he tried to operate a night club there, and now the Bronx racketeer is reported to be "moving in" on Diamond's old territory.

Schultz also was suspected of knowing a great deal about the shooting of Diamond last October. Soon afterward, when Harry Western, friend of Schultz and another who had opposed Diamond in the northern territory, disappeared, the Main Stem nodded knowingly. The only trace of Schultz ever found was his blood-stained car.

Jack Diamond was the sixty-ninth victim of the year in gangland's guerrilla warfare. But there were eighty-nine shootings within a month after he fell, and by now the figure is nearing 200. Diamond, a physical wreck after his fight against death, has retired to his country stronghold, Owlie Madden, Manhattan racket king, also has abdicated for his health. His field marshal, George Germaine, is attending to "interests" in Florida. Schultz, spirited away after the Club Abbey affray, is either dead or in hiding. "Little Augie" Pisano's crowd in Brooklyn is quiescent, ominously so.

PROMISE POLICE SHAKE-UP
Meanwhile a wholesale police shake-up is promised for the Bright Light district, where detectives ever since the murder of Arnold Rothstein have demonstrated a remarkable inability to solve a single mystery. At the same time, authorities have identified as "important" twelve gangs in greater New York, and each of these in turn is definitely associated with various night clubs and speakeasies, owned

and frequented by its members. Other "hot-spots" and "speakeasies" supposed to be under independent management, pay huge toll to the gangs that "protect" them and sell them liquor.

In a single twenty-four-hour roundup of undesirable characters, 998 of these places were reported to the police commissioner as the habitual resorts of criminals.

But there is another reason, and a very human one, why the underworld is seeking to preserve the all-night night clubs. It wants them for its own amusement and prestige. They represent, in the mind of the mobster, the triumph of a new social order—the acceptance, by society, of the underworld's upper crust.

Evening clothes, beautiful women, gaiety and money spell respectability to the gangster. And there is nothing that he desires quite so much, having by one process or another gained the wherewithal, as to go high-hat and get away with it.

He was born poor, this gangster, and has served his apprenticeship in reformatories and perhaps prisons. He has joined a mob out of what he considered was necessity, and has become an extortionist and murderer out of pure greed. In his own habits, he is temperate, seldom gets intoxicated, seldom uses dope. Narcotics are employed for dominating others, however, for he supplies them.



Prominent figures in New York's night-life warfare are the persons pictured here. Lower left is Little Augie Pisano, beer runner and reputed ally of Al Capone. Harry Block, centre, wealthy night club owner, was slain after he had opposed enemies who tried to "muscle in" on his Silver Slipper. Jack (Legs) Diamond, shown next, was a "hot-spot" racket chieftain before a hail of bullets halted his career. His friend, Marion Roberts, right, Broadway showgirl, is shown as she was being questioned. Upper left is the scene after two men were murdered in the Roney-Tony Club.

sudden death is waiting just around the corner. So he becomes a social climber, and goes to the night club for his culture, he is thrilled by the association, and knows the feeling is reciprocated. If he has a sense of humor, he must chuckle now and then. For these are the very suckers who have swept him to wealth and power.

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Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

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HIP-HIP-HOO-RAY! ROSIE IS GOING TO AUSTRALIA WITH HER DADDY AND MY BOSS IS SENDING ME THERE ON BUSINESS -



I'M SO HAPPY-I MUST 'PHONE TO ARCHIE-I'LL TELL HIM THE GOOD NEWS-I WONDER IF HE'S AT THE OFFICE YET?



GEE! I WAS AFRAID ROSIE WAS GOING TO BE MILES AWAY FROM ME-BUT NOW I'LL BE AT HER SIDE-GEE! SHE'LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW I'M GOING-



OH-HELLO-ROSIE DARLING! YOU SAY YOU HAVE GOOD NEWS? WELL- SO HAVE I-BUT YOU TELL YOURS FIRST-



DADDY SAW HIS DOCTOR- THE DOCTOR TOLD HIM IT WAS OUT OF THE QUESTION FOR HIM TO GO TO AUSTRALIA- SO NOW I'M NOT GOING-



HEAVEN'S! WHAT WAS THAT CRASH? ARCHIE! ARCHIE! WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK?



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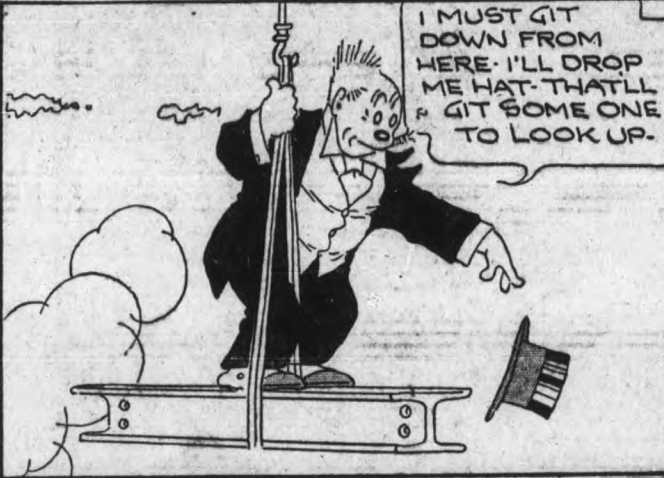
Bringing Up Father

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OH-THIS IS TERRIBLE-JUST THINK-HE DIDN'T SHOW UP ALL NIGHT-I FEAR HE'S MET WITH FOUL PLAY- BUT IF HE HAS DECEIVED ME-I'LL PUT HIM OUT OF THE RUNNING FOR SOME TIME-



CHEER UP- MOTHER-DEAR- HAVE SOME COFFEE-HELL BE BACK-I KNOW!



I MUST GIT DOWN FROM HERE-I'LL DROP ME HAT-THAT'LL GIT SOME ONE TO LOOK UP-

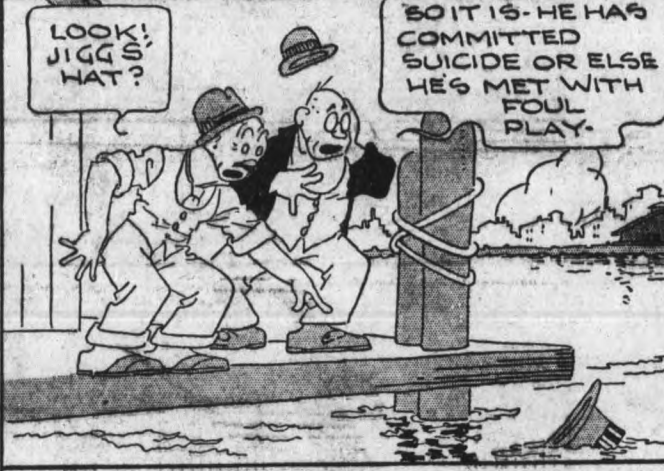


GEE WHIZ-IT'S GOIN' UP INSTEAD OF DOWN-SOME WIND BLOWIN'-ME HAT'S GONNA LAND IN THE RIVER-

POOR-JIGGS-I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM? HE DIDN'T EVEN SHOW UP AT TRACY'S PARTY-

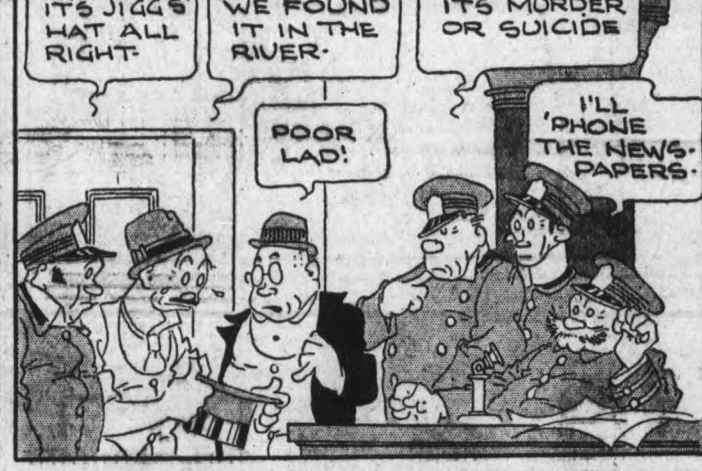


IF HE WUZ ALIVE-HE'D HAVE BEEN THERE-I FEAR THE WORST-



LOOK! JIGGS' HAT?

SO IT IS-HE HAS COMMITTED SUICIDE OR ELSE HE'S MET WITH FOUL PLAY-



IT'S JIGGS' HAT ALL RIGHT-

WE FOUND IT IN THE RIVER-

IT'S MURDER OR SUICIDE

POOR LAD!

I'LL 'PHONE THE NEWS-PAPERS-

WUXTRA! WUXTRA! JIGGS COMMITS SUICIDE!



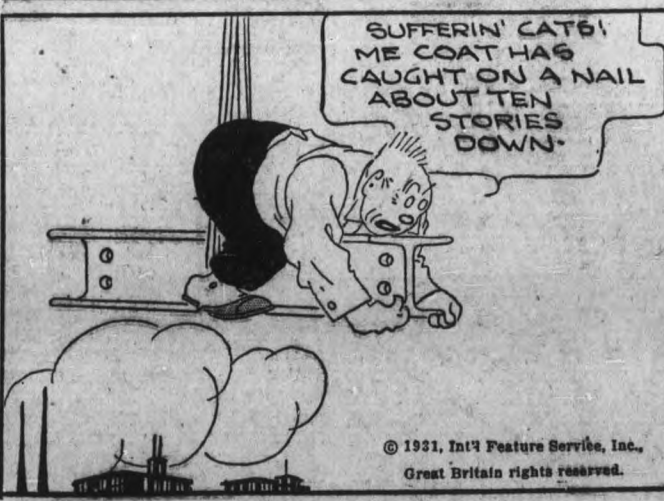
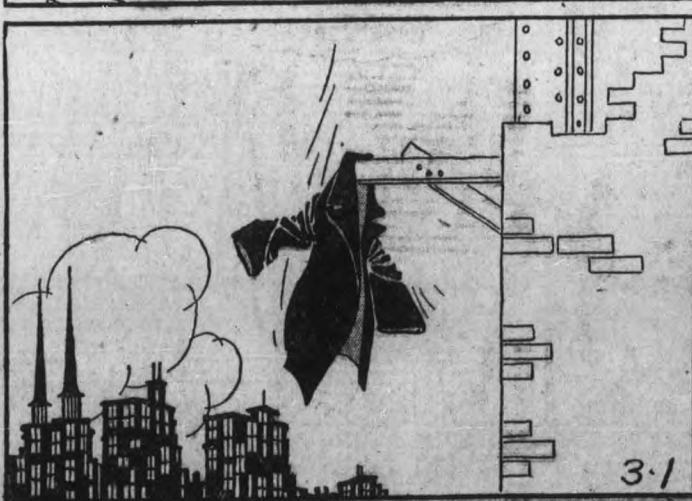
EXTRA! JIGGS DROWNS IN THE RIVER-



BY GOLLY- THEY'VE GOT ME DEAD- IF I EVER GIT DOWN FROM HERE-I'LL HAVE A HARD TIME PROVIN' I'M ALIVE-



WELL-I'LL TRY DROPPIN' ME COAT-SOME ONE WILL SURELY KNOW IT'S MINE AN' LOOK UP-



SUFFERIN' CATS! ME COAT HAS CAUGHT ON A NAIL ABOUT TEN STORIES DOWN-



BOO-HOO-MY POOR DARLING HUSBAND-A SUICIDE-IT CAN'T BE TRUE-HE LOVED ME TOO MUCH-AND HE KNOWS HOW MUCH I LOVE HIM-

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CONTINUED -

THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY
Russ Westover
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office



WHO IS THE
CHAMPEEN
WORST GUESSEY
IN THE WOIL
PUDDINHEAD?

I DUNNO!
I COULDN'
GUESS WHO
IS!

Regular FELLERS

By Gene BYRNES

I WAS AT A PARTY AN' WE PLAYED A GAME CALLED 'GUESSIN'! I WON CAUSE I WAS THE BEST GUESSEY

HOW DO YA PLAY IT?

Y'JUST ASK ME TO GUESS SUMPIN THEN I GUESS IT! NO MATTA WHAT IT IS!

WHAT'S YOUR MIDDLE NAME?

ALOYSIUS! SEE DIDN' I GUESS RIGHT?

GUESS THIS ONE: I GOT SUMPIN I AINT GONNA PART WITH—WHAT IS IT?

IS IT A BIG THING OR A LIL' THING?

IT'S A LIL' THING AN' I GOT IT RIGHT IN MY POCKET!

I'LL EVEN PUT IT BEHIND MY BACK!

LEMME SEE NOW—SUMPIN Y' AINT NEVER GONNA PART WITH!

THE WATCH YOUR MOM GAVE YOU FOR CRISMIS? A CHALKLIT ALLIGATOR? AN AGGIE?

NOPE!
NOPE!
NOPE!

THE MEDDLE FOR WINNIN' THE FIFTY YARD RACE? A FOUR LEAF CLOVER? A RABBITS FOOT?

NOPE!
NOPE!
NOPE!

SUMPIN THAT YOU AINT EVER EVER GONNA PART WITH?

I COULDN' EVEN IF I WANTED TO!

I GIVE UP!

UNBREAKABLE COMB

Gene BYRNES